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WHISKY**

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA



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CHINESE IN MANCHUKUO CONVINCED THAT WAR IS IMMINENT



Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, the British financial expert, above, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday by the s.s. Talyuan.

NEW RADIO LINK WITH JAPAN

Wireless Telephone
Opened

SHANGHAI OFFICIALS SPEAK
TO TOKYO

Shanghai, Yesterday.
A new chapter in Sino-Japanese communications began when the Shanghai-Tokyo radio telephone was opened at 10 a.m. A large gathering of Chinese officials and foreign diplomats gathered at the Chapel telephone bureau, when representatives of the Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Communications, the Shanghai Chinese Chamber of Commerce and the Sino-Japanese Trade Council exchanged greetings with Japanese officials at Tokyo.
Mr. Wu Te-chen also spoke to the Mayor of Tokyo. The service is being officially opened to public use at noon to-day. Thirty Chinese girls are acting as operators here. — Reuter.

MR. WANG'S VISIT TO CANTON

Connected With Rotary
Business

Shanghai, Yesterday.
No date has yet been set for Mr. C. T. Wang's projected visit to Canton, the plans for which appear to be only tentative. Mr. Wang is now in Nanking and it is believed that if he goes to Canton it will not be for political purposes but in connection with Rotary, for which he is a China Governor. Mr. Wang recently visited Hankow to attend a Rotary Club meeting. — Reuter.

SIR F. LEITH-ROSS ARRIVES

Remaining In Colony
Till Thursday

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., Chief Economic Adviser to the British Government, now on a financial mission to China, arrived in the Colony from Shanghai yesterday on board the China Navigation Co.'s s.s. Talyuan, at 8.20 p.m.
As soon as the ship had tied up to her buoy Sir Frederick left on board the Government launch Britannia and proceeded to Government House, where he will be the guest of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, until Thursday next, when he will leave for Canton.

MACHINE-GUNS IN THE STREET

CONTINUED TENSION
IN SYRIA

FRENCH MILITARY AUTHORITIES
DEMAND REINFORCEMENTS

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

The situation in Syria continues to be extremely grave, according to reports reaching here from Damascus, which state that machine-guns have been posted in the streets and on roofs throughout the city. A state of siege has been declared, and the formation of groups of more than four persons has been forbidden by the military commander, General Huntzinger.

A number of persons were again killed or injured during rioting at various places in the course of the last few days, and the strike movement threatens to spread to Beirut and other cities in the Lebanon region.

The revolutionary enthusiasm of the Damascus population is nevertheless beginning to show a noticeable decrease owing to the shortage of bread, meat and vegetables which is making itself more and more felt from day to day. The citizens' committee created for the distribution of foodstuffs is meeting with increasing difficulties.

The Nationalist leaders, however, believe that the rigour of the French administration may be modified to a certain extent if the Iraqi Government should eventually decide to intervene on behalf of the Syrian population.

BETTER WAGES FOR SEAMEN

Earlier Reductions
Restored

London, Yesterday.
An agreement reached by the National Maritime Board, which has secured peace in the shipping industry for over 20 years, restores two more quarters of the reductions made in seamen's pay in 1932. One quarter's reduction remains in force. The agreement also provides for substantially higher rates for ship's officers, who recover more than was lost in the reductions. The increases begin to operate next month. — British Wireless Service.

FARM PRICES IN NEW ZEALAND

Farmers Meet The
Cabinet

Wellington, Yesterday.
A deputation of New Zealand farmers met the members of the Cabinet to-day to discuss the question of guaranteed prices. It is reported that the meeting was very friendly. The farmers agreed to give the Government the fullest co-operation and the Government promised fixed prices for farm products, based on the average prices of the last eight or 10 years. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR LINE

German-American
Agreement

Washington, Yesterday.
A German-American agreement has been signed, whereby the two Governments grant reciprocal facilities for the projected trans-Atlantic airline between Germany and the United States. The agreement is similar to the one recently concluded with Imperial Airways. — Reuter.

The chief leaders of the revolutionary movement are beginning to make their exits to the Hauran Mountains and the Euphrates region in order to escape arrest by the French authorities and to organise detachments of irregulars for guerrilla actions.

Owing to protests by the Mohammedan clergy the French are no longer employing Mussulman negro troops from Senegal but Foreign Legion and Indo-Chinese detachments. It is said that the French military authorities have asked for reinforcements of 10,000 men from France, and it is asserted that the first contingent of these troops arrived by the s.s. Champlain on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the general strike still continues, but will probably shortly break down in view of the rigorous measures taken by the military authorities, which, it is claimed, have already resulted in material damage totalling at least £4,000,000. — Trans-Ocean Service.

R.A.F. GOODWILL FLIGHT

One Plane Going
Direct To Amoy

AIR COMMODORE SMITH
TRANSFERS

The three British flying-boats engaged in a goodwill flight from Singapore to Japan are due in the Colony this afternoon from Manila at about 2.30 p.m.
Owing to the fact that one of the machines developed engine trouble, a spare engine has had to be sent to Manila from here. It was despatched on Friday and will not arrive there until this morning.

For this reason the third plane (in which Air Commodore Smith was flying) will not call here, but will proceed direct to Amoy after the engine has been fitted to it. Air Commodore Smith has transferred to one of the machines arriving to-day.

CARRYING MAIL.
Manila, Yesterday.—The R.A.F. flying-boats are taking off to-morrow morning carrying mail for China and Japan. — Reuter.



The eleven couples who took part in the Mass Marriage ceremony, the first of its kind to be held in Hong Kong, at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon. ("Herald" photo).

ABYSSINIAN ANSWER TO ITALIAN CHARGE

AMMUNITION NOT TRANSPORTED
BY RED CROSS UNIT

Addis Ababa, Yesterday.

In answer to a communication from Prince Karl, President of the Swedish Red Cross, drawing attention to the statement in Italian War Bulletin No. 108, that ammunition was found in the lorries abandoned by the Swedish Red Cross unit during the recent battle on the Somali front, the Abyssinian Red Cross has sent a telegram denying that the Red Cross lorries were being used for the transportation of ammunition.

SENATOR POPE'S OUTBURST

Italian War-Machine
In U.S. Hands

APPEAL FOR SUPPORT
OF LEAGUE

Washington, Yesterday.
Every man, woman and child in America knows that the Italian war-machine is running only because United States exporters are free to supply all the oil Signor Mussolini wants, declared Senator Pope (Idaho), leader of the small group in Congress who want America to back the League, during a broadcast last night.

He added that the rest of the nations, which were endeavouring to stop Signor Mussolini, knew perfectly well that their efforts were frustrated by the isolated and inconsistent foreign policy of the United States. — Reuter.

Italian Comment On Oil Embargo

Rome: Commenting on the Geneva report on the practicability of the enforcement of an oil embargo the Italian authorities state that the Italian oil reserves at home have been entered by the sub-committee at a much lower figure than is actually the case, though for obvious reasons Italy could not be expected to publish information on this point.

The real extent of the reserves, however, will be approximately known to the Geneva experts and the question must therefore be asked, it is said in official circles, what purpose is aimed at by entering up much lower figures. (Continued on Page 15)

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS

Cab-Driver Gets
A Medal

Paris, Yesterday.

The Chairman of the Paris Municipal Council has presented a medal to a cab-driver who has been driving a cab in Paris for the last 44 years. For the last two years he has been the only cab in the streets of Paris. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

All the members of the Swedish Red Cross unit, the telegram points out, declared that they had made the lorries unusable by taking out the magnetos before abandoning them, and that their contents consisted solely of medical stores, instruments and provisions.

The Belgian officers attached to Ras Desta's staff as military advisers all declared that there was no ammunition on the lorries. If, nevertheless, ammunition has been found in them, concludes the telegram, it must have been put there by the Italians themselves in order to substantiate their allegations. — Trans-Ocean Service.

Alleged Bombing Of Convent

Dessie: Italian planes are flying over Dessie every day, but the town is now equipped with anti-aircraft guns. One plane was reported to have been hit yesterday, for it quickly turned round and flew towards home after dropping all its bombs in open fields.

A convent is alleged to have been deliberately bombed, but there were no casualties as the nuns fled to the nearby woods for protection. A number of villages were bombed and it is reported that three children and two peasants have been killed. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

THE ATTACK ON LEON BLUM

Demonstration Planned
By Socialists

Paris, Yesterday.

A monster demonstration as a protest against the attack on M. Leon Blum is being planned by the Socialists for to-morrow. The Prefect of Police has ruled out the route passing the Chamber of Deputies along the Faubourg St. Germain, where the attack occurred. The men detained in connection with the assault have been released. — Reuter.

BLUM PROGRESSING WELL.
Paris: M. Leon Blum, the Socialist leader, is progressing well and his wounds are healing satisfactorily. The Left parties are organising a demonstration as a protest against the attack on him. The leaders are conferring with the head of the police to decide the best route to take for the demonstration. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

CONTINUED EXODUS REPORTED

SITUATION ON BORDER
REMAINS TENSE

ANOTHER CLASH MAY SET SPARK

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Reports from Dairen and other Manchukuo centres indicate that the situation on the Manchukuo-Mongol border remains tense, but there have been no new developments since the Olohotka incident.

Meanwhile panic-stricken Chinese continue to pour by train from Manchukuo into China, convinced that an outbreak of war is imminent. On the contrary, well-informed people believe that this is most unlikely, although they recognise that any further border clash might prove to be a spark for a conflagration which Tokyo and Moscow would be unable to control.

Dairen: The Soviet authorities yesterday formally presented the Mukden authorities with a notice of the closure of the Mukden Soviet Consulate, according to a Japanese report, but the Dairen Soviet Consulate is unable to confirm it.

Hailar reports announce the capture of a Mongol spy, who is alleged to have confessed that the Outer Mongols are planning to attack the weaker spots of the Manchukuo frontier. Otherwise the news from the front is thoroughly silenced. — Reuter.

U.S. ARMY BILL

Huge Appropriations
Voted

Washington, Yesterday.

The Army Appropriation Bill was to-day passed by the House of Representatives and it now goes to the Senate.

A record sum for peace time was recommended in the Bill, which proposed a vote of \$375,000,000. The Bill also recommends expansion of the Air Force and the increasing of the defences of the West Coast, Panama and Hawaii. — Reuter.

COUNT COVADONGA GRAVELY ILL

Blood Transfusions
Administered

Havana, Yesterday.

According to his doctors, Count Covadonga, the eldest son of ex-King Alfonso of Spain, is suffering from internal haemorrhage and his condition is now considered as extremely grave.

In a last resort to save the life of Count Covadonga, the doctors are administering blood transfusions.

When the doctors first administered blood transfusion to save Count Covadonga last week, the discovery was made by a young Cuban surgeon that blood transfusion in cases of haemophilia was only effective when the donor of the blood was a person who has had his spleen removed. — Reuter.

Other Cables on Abyssinia will be found on Page 9.

ENGLAND-SWEDEN AIR SERVICE

Government Subsidy
Granted

London, Yesterday.

The Government have agreed to give financial assistance to the British Airways Company, operating a service to Sweden. This is the first time that a subsidy for air transport has been given to a company other than Imperial Airways.

The assistance will be in respect of the daily London and Malmo service which opens on Monday. — British Wireless Service.

FRENCH LABOUR TROUBLE

Shipyards Strike
Pending

St. Nazaire, Yesterday.

The trouble at the Penhoet shipyards, where work was resumed last Monday after the strike, is not yet over. Following the workmen's acceptance of the employers' terms the technical and administrative employees, as well as the foremen and heads of the workshops, decided by 607 votes to 80 to strike against the reduction of wages, to which the workmen agreed. — Reuter.

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SHORT STORY

GOD'S ACRE

By KENNETH FENWICK

BROTHER PETER lay dying. His stern, ascetic face seemed cut from marble, and the single candle etched a hard silhouette on the wall of his humble cell.

By the side of the narrow white bed sat the young Brother Francis with a forgotten book of devotion open in the lap of his coarse habit. The young man's eyes seemed to look out into the world beyond these walls.

Brother Francis sighed, and the candle at his elbow flickered in his breath so that the dying man seemed to stir.

From a distance, muffled by the monastery walls, came an abrupt splutter of fireworks. They heralded another night of carnival on the mainland that lay just across the water from the island refuge.

Over there, with all the abandon of a Riviera crowd, men and women were laughing and dancing, filled with the joy of living. So near—so very near—were people throbbing with passion and unashamed.

Brother Francis groaned. He was young, and the call of his flesh was strong. All day he had laboured at a carpenter's bench, making new tables for the refectory. He had tried to tire out his body and forget that to-night was a time of carnival from which he was cut off by more than that strip of sea.

"Laborare est orare." To labour is to pray—the dying lips had moved to repeat the motto of the order. The young man started nervously at the shrill, croaking voice. He took up the candle and held it so that he could look at Brother Peter.

Death-Cell

For the last time the sufferer's eyes were open—blazing with fever. They read the guilt of Brother Francis and accused him mercilessly. The young man shuddered so that the candle was shaken from its stick and clattered on the floor.

Brother Francis groped for the door, and as he touched the catch it opened. A ray of light shone into the cell from a candle carried by Brother John.

The newcomer paused in the doorway.

"The—the candle," stammered Brother Francis. "I—I dropped it. I was going for a light."

"Well, it's my watch now, so it doesn't matter," rumbled Brother John from the depths of his well-rounded body. "But how is our brother?"

The young monk gave a gesture towards the bed and plunged into the dark passage, leaving Brother John alone with the dying.

In the peace of God's Acre Brother Francis knelt among the crosses of the sleeping brethren and tried to pray.

A whirling flight of rockets soared from the sea-front of the pleasure resort and burst against the stars.

A flower-decorated boat of lovers splashed past the island a few yards from where Brother Francis knelt in the shadows.

Even on this island men and women had once lived together and loved. It was strewn with

the ruins of a forgotten day. And sometimes at their work the monks would unearth a stone coffin older than history. Green, weathered stone coffins containing age-stained bones.

Music pulsed from a bandstand on the sea-front—gay, lilting music that had swept round the globe on celluloid.

Another flight of rockets burst as a boat skimmed past God's Acre. A girl in it mischievously blew Brother Francis a kiss; but a young man caught her by the shoulder and drew her back into his arms.

Free to Love

After the closeness of the death chamber, Brother Francis had felt that he wanted to be alone with God under the pure sky. But this, it seemed, was not to be. Regretfully he turned to seek the refuge of his own cell.

But the urgent voices of the great world and of his own weak flesh made him stand for one last lingering look at the town, where lights blazed and people were free to love.

Suddenly he saw before him a white figure running. It was a woman. She was laughing and hiding behind trees like a naughty child.

"Lisette, where are you? . . . Lisette!" came a man's petulant voice.

Looking over her shoulder and laughing as she ran, the girl failed to see Brother Francis. She blundered right into his arms.

"Oh!" she gasped. "Why, Hugo, I thought you were . . ."

Her voice sank as she saw the monk's sombre habit.

"I—we—didn't know!" she whispered. "We—we thought the monastery was on the other island. We're strangers in for the carnival."

The young monk stared into her pale face. In the unearthly glare of a set-piece she saw him clearly. He was younger than she had thought—handsome but for his shaven crown.

She smiled, as a woman who knows she is pretty will smile to an attractive man.

"Lisette, I can't find you!" came her companion's voice from a greater distance. "I'm going back to the boat . . . If you don't hurry I'll go without you."

"He doesn't like running." The girl smiled. "He's very short of breath."

Brother Francis listened hungrily to the tone and inflections of her very ordinary voice. He would do penance for this—but it was worth it to hear a woman speak to him after all these years.

"Your friend may go without you," he said, hesitating awkwardly at the word "friend."

"Lover" seemed so shameless that he could not say it.

"He won't." The girl shrugged. "And if he does I can swim. It isn't far."

"You had better go."

"I—I really believe you're afraid of me!" Lisette laughed. "I am. That was why I said you had better go."

"I'd much rather talk with you. . . I've met scores of men, but I've never seen a monk before. Isn't that funny?"

"I don't know why it should be funny."

"No—o," she said slowly, "perhaps it isn't funny. . . It must be dreadful to be shut off from the world."

"We take the vows of our own free will."

All Sinners

"But don't you ever regret it? I could never be a nun. I'd rather die. But then I suppose I'm what you would call a bad woman."

"We're all sinners. But you are still very young—"

"You're young, too. Don't you ever want to hold a woman in your arms? . . . I've always wondered that about monks."

Brother Francis did not reply. There was an uneasy silence, broken at length by the girl.

"Poor you," she murmured. "I'm so sorry for you . . ."

Her sympathy touched him, and he took a quick step towards her. But from the monastery buildings came the chanting of his brethren.

"What does that mean?" Lisette asked doubtfully. "Is some one dead?"

He did not hear her. As the sound of the *De Profundis* reach-

ed him, he turned and left her standing among the graves.

"Lisette!" came the cry of her neglected lover. "Lisette!"

Slowly she looked round at the black headstones. The sacred peace of the place pressed heavily upon her. Awe and thoughtful, she went gently away.

The monks carried the body of Brother Peter through the great doors of the oratory and laid it before the altar. Ringed with candles it lay until the moment of interment.

And the living brethren kept vigil over their dead.

Wearily after its night of carnival, the pleasure resort drowned under the morning sun.

Stone Coffin

The blue Mediterranean was dotted with the white sails of lateen rigged fishing smacks. And on the islands in the bay green pines glistened with dew. The tide-mark on the shore was strewn with drowned and withering flowers—victims of last night's massacre.

In God's Acre Brother John and Brother Francis toiled with their spades. And the heap of moist brown earth rose high beside the open grave.

Weighted down by the burden of his sins, Brother Francis worked like a giant. He loathed all womenkind—resented the power they still had over his flesh. They were evil—surely they were evil!

Just here, where they were digging, he had found the print of a little shoe—high-heeled and pointed-toed.

His spade grated on something hard, and he scraped away the earth. Brother John stooped to look more closely.

"Another prehistoric sarcophagus," he sighed as together they laid it bare. "That means we'll have to bury Brother Peter on top of it."

"I'll tell the prior."

"You look tired. I'll go."

Glad of the opportunity to stretch his bent back, Brother John climbed out of the grave and shuffled off towards the oratory. Impatiently Brother Francis

tapped the stone coffin with his spade. The lid fitted on very tightly; he could scarcely see the joint. Idly he tried to force the blade of his spade into the narrow fissure.

In the coffin lay a woman.

A Miracle

She was young and virginal in the white death-clothes, over which tumbled her long hair. Her skin was almost transparent, and there was a faint bloom on her cheeks; a pinkness in her curved patrician nostrils. Her delicately formed lips were smiling.

The monk held his breath lest he should wake her.

Never had he dreamed that such a pure, spiritual beauty could exist—had ever existed.

Instinctively he dropped to his knees. He felt very humble in the presence of this woman who had come to him across uncounted ages.

For a moment she was there before him; then she was gone for ever.

Brother John returned to find the young monk sobbing beside an open stone coffin in which was a little heap of dust.

The faithful and connoisseurs alike come great distances to buy examples of the work of Brother Francis.

His statues are always Madonnas with a strange spiritual beauty that no other master has ever equalled. It is said that in a single night a miracle turned him from the humble carpenter of the fraternity into a genius.

In the hours of recreation he is wont to sit alone in God's Acre beside the grave of Brother Peter. It is remarked that at such times there is on his face a smile of utter peace and spiritual love—like that of his own Madonnas.

(The End.)



Mrs. Myrtle Tapp and four daughters pray at the bed of the fifth Shirley, aged 17, who went into a trance-like sleep while attending a religious meeting in Detroit last month. Leaders of the religious cult of which Shirley is a member say she became unconscious "attaining a greater sense of grace," but physicians describe her condition as a state of auto-hypnosis.

Spring SALE

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STOMACH SUFFERER

SINCE CHILDHOOD.

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"But don't you ever regret it? I could never be a nun. I'd rather die. But then I suppose I'm what you would call a bad woman."

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FROM PARIS

EXCLUSIVE FABRICS "DINNER SUIT SHOES."

PIERCE Brauen, master hand-weaver who creates many exclusive fabrics for Paris couturiers, is preparing interesting novelties for the coming season. Scotch plaids have inspired him to make luxurious Summer travel rugs of pure silk. They are warm and marvellously light to the touch. His pure silk Summer sports fabrics, created with the same technique, are as thick as tweed. These are shown in unusual huge plaid patterns, executed in the subtle shades of related colours such as black, brown, terra cotta and beige. Mohair satin is an interesting new mixture and it is believed it will be smart in coats and suits.

In her Spring collection, Agnes is featuring "sea-going" hats for the morning. They are like French naval berets, gobs or Breton sailors, and made of straw, plique, or linen. Agnes shows them at a rakish angle

tilted away over the right eye-brow. Big tie-on sailor collars of heavy navy linen trimmed with white braid accompany these hats. Stripes of this braid are also used on many linen hats.

From the Medici styles a subtle inspiration is drawn for the afternoon headlines. Stitched organdies with brims dipped at the front and having high corners, cravating four-cornered crowns, taken from the style of Queen Margot's headgear, are worn with Medici collars of white fluted organdie tied with black gros-grain.

Grecu is launching "dinner-suit shoes" to complete the popular evening tailleur. To go with a suit having a black velvet skirt and a white peau d'ange tailored jacket, he has designed black kid pumps with white peau d'ange plings and a ruffle of loops, placed high at the throat line.

AGE "GIVE-AWAY"

It is usually quite easy to tell a woman's age by the appearance of her hands, even though her face looks years younger than it actually is.

The reason is not often far to seek, for we may be sure that, though she selects her face soaps and cleansers with great care, she washes her hands—and six or seven times a day, too—with just any old soap that happens to be around. Hence the wrinkles, roughness and redness of the skin of her hands.

It is essential to use the same carefully chosen soap for the hands as you do for your face.

If the skin of your face calls for a lemon soap, with gentle bleaching qualities, then your

hands would benefit by the use of it.

A dry skin needs one of the oily soaps—and so, no doubt, do the hands.

The same soap should also be used at bath-time, for a soap which you couldn't use upon your face is bound to irritate and roughen the skin on the rest of your body.

Fashion Stresses "At Home" Elegance

No. 1: Mainbocher signs this house coat of black velvet. It has a scarf and handkerchief of red and gold velvet. No. 2: Jeanne Lanvin designed this charming robe for home wear, making it of blue silk crepe, trimmed with squares of blue satin. The scarf is of violet blue. No. 3: Jeanne Lanvin is responsible for this ensemble of navy satin harem trousers, red girdle, and navy bolero blouse. The coat is red silk crepe with squares of stitched silver as trimming. No. 4: Annek makes an ensemble consisting of white silk voile nightgown and jacket. Both are trimmed with Valenciennes lace.

Personal And Domestic Problems Solved

Dear Helen—
All Enquiries will be Treated with Confidence

I must remind my correspondents that only if a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed can I answer letters privately. I have had one this week from a girl who wishes to reduce her weight by five pounds. I have no doubt she will recognise herself. If you send me your measurements it will be much easier to make you out a list of exercises especially suited to your particular needs.

Skippping is one of the most excellent of weight reducers, but great care should be taken not to overdo it. Start at twenty skips a day and work up gradually to a hundred. Your diet sounds sensible, but do be very careful not to underfeed yourself in your enthusiasm for dieting.

Substitute toast for bread. Lean meat will not hurt you. Drink hot water with your meals and half a pint of it before going to bed. This may not sound very pleasant, but it is very good all the same. When I receive your measurements I will let you have the exercises.

A Love Tangle

Dear Helen,—I'm in love with a boy who time and again accuses me of being unfaithful and liking someone else. He's very jealous, so I let it go, but there's a limit to my patience and I'm bored with his unreasonable insinuations.

I love him and don't want to lose him, but at the same time I wish I could stop him from his crazy ideas. He seems to think all girls are false and flirts, and in spite of my frequent protests that I'm different, I seem to make no headway. Could you help me? I like him a lot but I can't stand being forever unreliable in his eyes.

"BARBARA"

Kowloon Tong.
I wonder if, looking back, you can honestly say to yourself you really have given your friend no cause to suspect you might be a flirt, like so many of the others. After all, even if you are as good as gold it is a little too much to expect him to be

MODES and MODELS



Only, if you don't want to lose him, don't be seen going here, there and everywhere with other boys during the time you leave him alone. You couldn't expect him not to think you a flirt, in that case!

Hair Problem

Dear Helen,—I am rather tired of myself. I have medium-coloured hair, the sort that is usually called "mousey", I think. It is long and I wear it in a bun at the nape of my neck. My eyes are blue and I have a sallow complexion. Also, what colours can I wear? My mother always made me wear blue—because of my eyes—before I grew up, and I am so tired of it.

PLAIN JANE,

Hong Kong.

Your non-de-plume is surely a too discouraging one! I expect the first drastic change you thought of making in yourself was to cut your hair short. I shouldn't do that, for long hair is slowly but surely coming into

fashion again. But you might try doing it differently. See how you look when you part it in the middle and coil it over your ears. Or perhaps a fringe would suit you.

Live up that sallow complexion with a little cream rouge and natural lipstick. Blue is probably your best colour even if you are tired of it. Have you tried navy blue? There is no reason why green should not be very becoming to you, or deep red. Yellows, beige, and brick or tomato red I think you should particularly avoid.

Letter Forwarded

The letter addressed to "Bounty" has been forwarded to her.

All letters should be addressed to Helen c/o Sunday Herald, 3A Wyndham St., Hong Kong.

FOR THE BABY

BABY himself, if naturally fed, needs no additions, other than warm, boiled, unsweetened water, which can be given between feeds, or in the night, if awake. If constipation or delayed motions are troublesome, prune juice up to 3 teaspoonsful a day, if under three months; after that prune pulp up to 3 teaspoonsful a day can be given, and from six months onwards sieved spinach or lettuce, starting with half a teaspoonful, increasing to a table-spoonful at the 2 p.m. feed.

If Baby is bottle fed, orange juice is given from two months onwards.

It goes without saying that scrupulous cleanliness is essential in preparing all food, and the kitchen should be the freshest place in the house. Baby's bottles and teats need scalding daily, and he should have his own knife and spoon for measuring, which should also be boiled. To make up his milk mixture once in 24 hours saves time and ensures accurate measurement, and is altogether the safest and most convenient way of preparing his food.

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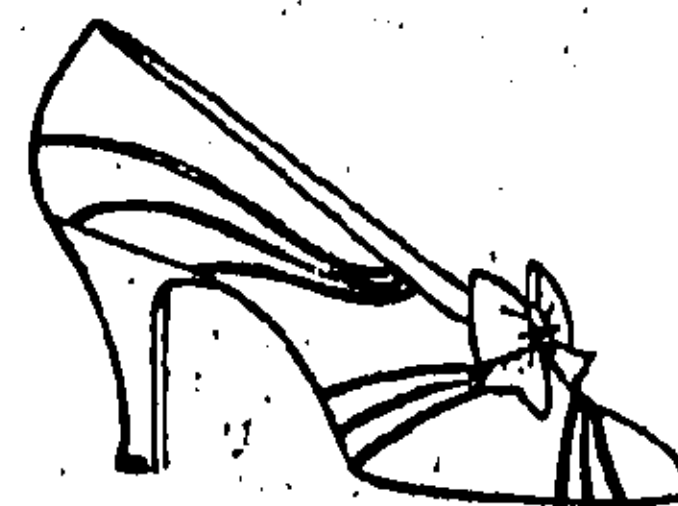
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REVIVE YOUR OLD EVENING FROCK

AN evening dress that is badly worn under the arms or whose bodice has become hopelessly out-of-date in style, can be quickly transformed into the smart evening blouse and skirt sketched.

The skirt can be your "old" evening dress with the bodice removed.

The small sketch shows this skirt put on to a "top" like a princess petticoat, with the length consequently dropped to the ground.

Some silver lame and a piece of lining is all that is necessary to buy for this economical rejuvenation. No trimmings will be needed, because the glitter of the lame provides all the elegance necessary for evening gaiety.

Any dark material tones successfully with silver or gold lame, although, of course, the most effective contrast is obtained with dull black satin.

If, however, your "old" dress happens to be a light shade, then you can choose a metallised material that is shot with the same shade as your dress. . . . they can be obtained in all the delicate colours now.

SOUTH CHINA "A" LOSE 100 PER CENT SOCCER LEAGUE RECORD

LYEMUN SURPRISE KOWLOON

ODD GOAL WIN WELL DESERVED

MORTON INJURED EARLY IN GAME

PLAYING at home, Kowloon suffered a surprising reverse in the First Division of the soccer League yesterday afternoon, losing to the lowly placed Lyemun side by 2 goals to 1. To say that the Gunners fully deserved to win, because they had most of the play throughout, is not, by any means, an exaggeration.

Kowloon conceded an early goal, Coughlin netting for the R.A. in the first three minutes. Ten minutes afterwards, the same player placed them further ahead, and sheer dogged defence work by the Gunners kept Knox out of the danger area for most of the first half of the game.

Morton, the star R.A. pivot, was a "passenger" for most of the game owing to a knee injury, and in the second half he transferred to the outside-left position. Sparkes, who took his place in the centre, proved himself to be a really first rate centre half.

Yesterday's Results At A Glance

FIRST DIVISION	
S. CHINA "A"	1
CLUB	2
KOWLOON	1
ST. JOSEPH'S	2
RECREIO	1
SECOND DIVISION	
RADIO	0
CLUB	0
KOWLOON	1
UNIVERSITY	3
RECREIO	0
THIRD DIVISION	
C. POLICE	4
AIR FORCE	2
RAILWAY	1
MEDICAL	1
ST. JOSEPH'S	2
E. POLICE	1

Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION	
	Goals
S. China "A"	12 11 1 0 51 13 22
Police	14 7 2 5 39 20 19
Fusiliers	14 7 3 4 32 24 18
Rifles	10 6 4 6 28 27 18
S. China "B"	12 6 1 5 25 16 17
Club	14 6 5 3 29 25 15
Athletic	11 5 2 4 18 10 14
Recreio	14 5 6 4 24 22 14
St. Joseph's	10 6 1 2 29 43 13
Navy	11 6 5 0 34 27 12
East Lanes	14 5 0 2 23 25 12
Kowloon	14 3 10 1 22 34 7
R.A. (Lyemun)	15 11 2 2 26 48 5
R.A. (Scuttlers)	1 13 1 11 64 3

Totals 100 76 76 38 401 190

SECOND DIVISION	
	Goals
East Lanes	16 13 0 3 58 16 29
Fusiliers	15 9 1 6 56 18 23
Navy	13 11 1 1 67 18 23
Rifles	14 9 3 2 41 19 20
South China	15 10 4 1 40 20 21
Engineers	15 8 5 2 37 24 18
R.A. S.C. & C.	14 7 5 3 40 29 16
R.A.O.C.	14 6 5 3 26 24 11
Athletic	15 4 8 3 30 40 11
Eastern	14 12 2 32 58 10
Club	14 8 4 2 32 58 10
University	14 3 9 2 21 60 8
Recreio	15 13 2 0 21 50 6
Radio	14 2 11 1 21 55 5
Kowloon	18 2 15 1 13 75 3

Totals 210 91 28 506 506 210

THIRD DIVISION	
	Goals
Fusiliers	16 11 2 3 49 22 25
Chinese Police	15 10 3 2 41 19 22
East Lanes	13 9 1 3 40 20 21
Air Force	16 8 5 3 43 30 19
Medicals	13 6 4 3 32 25 15
Liga Portuguesa	13 7 6 0 36 24 14
Rifles	12 6 8 0 32 25 12
Engineers	12 4 6 0 24 24 10
European Police	14 4 0 2 24 48 5
Radio	14 2 11 1 24 48 5
Railway	14 0 14 0 5 76 0

Totals 152 67 67 18 351 351 152

COLONY BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP

Fixtures Arranged For Week

The following is the programme of matches in the Colony Billiards Championships for the week—

TUESDAY
Sgt. J. Hodges v. J. Zimmerman (Club Lusitano).
Lum Yu-won v. Simon Chan (Civil Service).
E. A. V. v. F. G. Marsh (South China).
Leung Sui-nin v. Yuen Hong-lu (Engineers' Institute).

WEDNESDAY
Ma Chou-man v. F. E. Silva (Kowloon C. C.).
C. A. Cunha v. Leung Sui-nin or Yeung Hon-lu (Dockyard C. C.).
J. C. Remedios v. Tam Han Bun (Thurston Police Club).

THURSDAY
A. Kitchell v. Cheng Kwai-ling (Continued at foot of Column 7.)



Leung Wing-chiu, above, was seen in the South China "A" pivotal position yesterday against the "B" team, who surprisingly shattered the former's 100 per cent. record by an odd goal victory.

SAINTS WIN 2-GOAL MARGIN OVER RECREIO

Wingers Score Both Goals

SINCLAIR AGAIN ABSENTEE

Interesting soccer was seen at Causeway Bay yesterday when St. Joseph's gained the points from Recreio by 2 goals to nil in their First Division encounter.

Although St. Joseph's scored the only two goals of the match it must be mentioned that the Recreio were unlucky on several occasions, especially in the final stages, when their forwards carried out a series of particularly good attacks.

St. Joseph's had expected that Sinclair would represent them at centre-half, but, unfortunately, his leg injury prevented him from appearing yesterday and Darle Lee was brought in. Lee took up the inside-right position, whilst V. Costa went into the defence to enable Victor to play on the right wing. These two excellent wingers played great games, securing the two goals between them.

Within the first five minutes the Saints scored a fine goal through Victor, following some exciting play around Recreio's goal.

Play then went mostly in favour of the Saints after this and within 10 minutes they scored their second goal when Lee had Marquis well beaten.

LIGA BEAT R.A.M.C.

On the Military ground, Happy Valley, the Liga Portuguesa defeated the Medicals in their Third Division football fixture yesterday by 2 goals to 1.

The game was very keen and interesting, the Medicals being unfortunate not to score on many occasions, though the Liga played the better football and deserved their victory. J. Santos scored twice for the Liga in the first period, and Pym netted for the Medicals late in the second half.

CLUB TROUNCED

Engineers Score Six Without Reply

A very one-sided game between the Engineers and Club in the Second Division on the Club ground yesterday resulted in an easy win for the soldiers by six goals to nil.

The Club side appeared very unsettled throughout and the one bright spot was afforded by Stirling, in goal, who kept out as many shots as he was able against so superior a side. Had the soldiers required further goals a little quicker movement on the part of the forwards would have achieved this end.

Within five minutes Howlett opened the scoring for the soldiers, and a few minutes afterwards Darby placed the soldiers further ahead.

Receiving a header from Callard shortly after, Hurst, the Engineers' inside-right, netted to give the soldiers a lead of three goals at the interval.

The second half was a repetition of the first, Darby (2) and Hurst completing the scoring.

VOLUNTEERS AT FOOTBALL

This Morning's Clash On Club Ground

A very interesting football match will take place this morning on the Club ground when "A" and "B" Sections of the H. K. V. D. C. Coastal Defence Battery, meet Nos. 1 and 3 Companies, Machine Gun Battalion, commencing at 11 a.m.

Major Rockingham G.H. Commanding 20th Battery, Royal Artillery, will kick off and the teams are—

Battery:—Stephens ("A"); L. Souza ("L"); Fernandez ("L"); M. R. I. Millington, ("A"), Hussain ("L"), Hunt ("L"); Webb ("A"), Hill ("A"), Leonard ("L"), Strang ("A"), Bickford ("A").
Reserves:—Dalgado ("L"), Leonard, M. R. I. ("L"), Elms ("L"), Wood ("A"), Lannard ("A") and Ismail ("L").
Machine Gunners:—J. Owen, Hughes ("Capt."); Sykes, Willis, Schabbe, Wines, A. T. Lee, Knox, V. White, G. White, Drown, Lammer, Reserves:—Frost and Churn.

EUROPEAN POLICE BEAT SAINTS

Willerton & Hutchison Share Four Goals

On the Valley ground yesterday the European Police defeated St. Joseph's by 4 goals to 2 in their Third Division soccer fixture.

The Police scored twice early in the game, through Willerton, but just before the interval Joaquinho registered for St. Joseph's.

After the resumption the Police again applied pressure and secured two further goals through Hutchison. Dalgado replying for St. Joseph's.

Fusiliers Beat University

Although nearly surprised by the University in the first quarter of an hour, the Royal Welsh Fusiliers ran out victors by 5 goals to 3 in their Second Division football encounter at Happy Valley, yesterday afternoon.

The University were soon two goals up, K. L. Yong scoring from an hour, the Royal Welsh Fusiliers converted a neat pass from the same player.

From this point, however, the Fusiliers took command, and quickly replied with two goals from

Bumster—one after fine play by Parry, on the right wing, who drew the defence, leaving Bumster with only Lim to beat. Close on half time the Fusiliers took the lead when Cresty scored during a goal-mouth scramble.

Bumster completed his 'hat-trick' soon after the interval, and K. Y. Lee netted once for the University. From this point it was all Fusiliers, although they only scored another goal—a cannon-ball shot from Sullivan from five yards which gave Lim no change.



N. Beltrao, above, Recreio's centre-half, was an absentee yesterday, owing to an injury, when the Saints unexpectedly won by two clear goals at Causeway Bay.

E. STRANGE GIVES CLUB POINTS

Close Encounter With The Rifles

Very strenuous and exciting football featured the premier division soccer clash between the Club and the Royal Ulster Rifles on the Club ground yesterday, the Club emerging victors by the only goal of the match.

The play throughout was extremely even with, perhaps, a slight advantage in favour of the Club in the latter stages, the left wing being exceptionally quick and persevering.

After 20 minutes in the second half, following a brilliant display of short-passing, E. Strange forced the ball past manœuvre and position. With Connor to put his side ahead. The soldiers came very near equalising shortly before the final whistle, when, following a melee in front of the Club goalmouth, Ferguson, Erwin and Dogerty in succession made vain attempts to break through the Hill-Strange defence.

CHINESE POLICE SECURE POINTS

Engineers Beaten In First Half

All-round superiority in the first half enabled the Chinese Police to beat the Royal Engineers in their Third Division soccer match at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon by 4 goals to 1.

The combination of Mak Yut Fat, Kong Hing, and Wong Man proved too much for Ruvel and Merryfield, and Mak scored three times. The R. E. replied through Jordan.

In the second half the Chinese Police went further ahead from a breakaway, Chan. Wing Can making the total four.

EAST LANES. BEAT KOWLOON

Stewart And Fuxman Do Well

On the Kowloon ground yesterday the East Lanes beat the Kowloon Football Club by 8 goals to 1 in their Second Division match. Stewart and Fuxman were the outstanding players for Kowloon and worked hard during the whole game.

The East Lanes took the lead when Stewart unfortunately breast the ball into his own goal and just before half time Radcliffe scored for his side. Walkden scored soon after the re-start, while Cutter reduced Kowloon's arrears from a penalty kick.

RAILWAY LOSE TO EAST LANES. SIX TO ONE

The East Lanes won their Third Division encounter against the Railway, on the Railway ground yesterday, by 6 goals to 1 after a very scrappy game.

Touly (8), who was the best player on view, Murphy (2) and Crookes, from a penalty, scored for the winners, while Wong Kum Wai replied for the Railway.

Nine Radio Players Lose

South China experienced little difficulty in defeating the Radio in their Second Division encounter at Caroline Hill yesterday. The Radio could only field nine men, and found themselves overwhelmed, yet South China could only net four times without reply. A shot by To Wah-hung rebounded off the post to Lee Pin-liang, who opened the scoring with a fine drive.

"B" TEAM SHOW HOW TO DO IT!

SENIORS TAKE THINGS FOR GRANTED

SPIRITLESS "DERBY" ENCOUNTER

THE unbelievable happened at Caroline Hill yesterday—South China "A" lost their proud unbeaten record to their "B" side by the odd goal in five! Apart from missing a penalty, South China "A" found their close-passing tactics unavailing against the open wing-to-wing movements of their opponents, and with the "B" combination taking full advantage of a penalty in the last four minutes, this defeat blotched what looked likely to be a First Division soccer record.

Far from being the thrilling local "Derby" expected, the game provided hardly any excitement, the play being tame and spiritless, but with few really clever movements and flashes of fine football, though most of the latter came from the "B" side! As a pointer to next week's Shield clash, yesterday's game provided little help; with the additional strength of Lee Wah-long, Fung King-cheong and Ip Pak-wah (if these players are available), the "A" side should, however, comfortably reverse the result.

The finely executed sweeping moves adopted by the "B" attack, originated by the elusive Lai Shui-wing, continually caught the "A" halves off their guard, and Young Shui-yick, the best forward on the field, was almost always unmarked and sent over passes galore that only the brilliance of Lee Tin-sang prevented from being made use of. Lim Tak-po worked far harder than his opposite number, Leung Wing-chui, and was far more effective with his passes. His co-operation with Henry Young and the forwards led to the "B" attack always having more room to manoeuvre and position. With Yau Wah-hing, "B" a middle line gave an impressive showing, in striking contrast to that of the "A" side, who took things too much for granted, and moved far too slowly.

Lee Kam in Spotlight
Wong Wah-kai made some clever saves towards the end, but was shaky early on; Lee Kam was the best of the two backs, cool and resourceful, and with a strong well-controlled kick.

South China "A", right up to the last few minutes when they suddenly found themselves in arrears, seemed content just to hold their own and bewilder the "losser" "B" players with a series of short-passing moves that led nowhere against a quick-tackling defence. The opening minute provided a genuine thrill. From the kick-off, Lai Shui-wing, sent Yeung Shui-yick away on the left, and the latter's centre was unluckily headed into his own goal by Lau Mau, giving the "B" side an early lead! Seven minutes later, however, a first-timer by Tay Quee-liang from 20 yards slipped through Wong Wah-kai's hands, and the "A" were on level terms.

There was no further score up to the interval, though the "A" side had had more of the play, and Wong Wah-kai was kept busy in dealing with efforts by Tay, Wong Mee-shun and Lee Kwok-wai. After but five minutes of play in the second half the "A" team took the lead. Tao made a brilliant run through, transferring in to Wong Mee-shun, whose first shot was blocked by Lee Kam, but whose second attempt found Wong Wah-kai well beaten.

The "B" team were, however, quickly on level terms again. Wong Wing failed to hold a low shot by Yeung, and Kam Shek-wai darted in and netted before the keeper could recover possession. A penalty awarded "A" for hands was taken by Lee Kwok-wai, now playing at inside-left, but Wong Wah-kai saved well, and at the other end, Wong Wing saved in fine style from Lai Shui-wing and Cheuk Shek-kam in rapid succession during a scramble round the goalmouth.

During this raid, Lee Kwok-wai fouled Lai Shui-wing, and from the ensuing 'spot' kick, Young Shui-yick made no mistake! This happened in the last four minutes, and the final whistle came with the "A" team just deservingly defeated a shot into his own goal. Wide and Spencer increased the Navy's lead before the interval, and in the second half Spencer (2) Wide and Gould added further goals.

NAVY SCORE SEVEN

Recreio Trowned On Own Ground

The Navy thoroughly deserved their 7-0 victory over Recreio in their Second Division encounter at King's Park.

Starting with only 10 men the Portuguese were on the defensive from the start, and after 20 minutes Domme unfortunately deflected a shot into his own goal. Wide and Spencer increased the Navy's lead before the interval, and in the second half Spencer (2) Wide and Gould added further goals.

(Club Lusitano).
J. E. Noronha v. A. A. V. Remedios or F. G. Marsh (Kowloon C. C.).

Sgt. J. Hodges or E. Zimmerman v. Mai Chan-jed (Sports Club).
WEDNESDAY
M. M. da Silva v. F. A. Gill (Civil Service C. C.).

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HIGH SCORING AT POKFULAM

Century Stand For
C.S.C.C.
RICHARDSON AND GOSANO
IN GOOD FORM

The first division league cricket match between the University and the Civil Service yesterday at Pokfulam was left drawn.

It was featured by a partnership for 120 runs by J. E. Richardson (92)—he hit up 101 against the Army last week—and W. H. Colledge (55) and by an enterprising knock by E. L. Gosano, who scored 89 not out. They hit 10, 11 and 15 fours respectively.

C.S.C.C.
J. E. Richardson, c Fong, b Ozorio 92
W. H. Colledge, st-Tata, b Ride 55
A. E. Perry, c Fong, b Ozorio 23
D. McLellan, c Tata, b Ozorio 0
R. M. Wood, lb.w., b Ozorio 9
B. Baker, not out 2
F. C. K. Hawkins, b Wood 15
Extras (B8) 8

Total (for 6 wks. dec.) 204

J. M. Wilson, H. G. Wallington, E. W. Hamilton and N. J. Bebbington did not bat.
Fall of the wickets: 1 for 120; 2 for 163; 3 for 163; 4 for 177; 5 for 182; 6 for 204.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Gosano 15 3 46 0
Ozorio 10 1 47 4
Wood 7 0 42 1
Ride 6 0 30 1
Tauf 3 0 31 0
Bowler 1 No-Ball
University

L. T. Ride, lb.w., b Baker 19
J. Fong, run out 13
B. K. Ng, lb.w., b McLellan 11
E. L. Gosano, not out 89
J. Tauf, c Baker, b McLellan 0
P. Power, b Baker 4
A. B. Tata, c and b Perry 1
H. L. Ozorio, run out 2
K. T. Loke, b Hamilton 20
E. T. Wood, not out 0
Extras (LB3; NB2) 5

Total (for 8 wks.) 164

S. Izatt, did not bat.
Fall of the wickets: 1 for 27; 2 for 38; 3 for 77; 4 for 79; 5 for 96; 6 for 108; 7 for 118; 8 for 162.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Baker 15 0 44 2
McLellan 11 2 35 2
Hamilton 5 1 20 1
Perry 8 0 30 1
Hawkins 2 0 19 0
Richardson 3 0 11 0
Bowler 1 No-Ball.

KOWLOON DRAW WITH POLICE

GEORGE LEE HITS
UP 53

On the K.C.C. ground the home team shared the points with the Police Recreation Club in their junior league encounter.

Scores:
K.C.C.
G. Lee, c Danbrowsky, b Baker 53
F. Broadbridge, c Clark, b Baker 10
F. E. Lawrence, lb.w., b Baker 1
B. D. Lay, c Loughlin, b Baker 0
R. Baldwin, b Baker 0
W. L. McKenzie, lb.w., b Hunter 25
B. Quinnell, not out 46
G. A. V. Hall, c Carruthers, b Alexander 0
V. Durling, not out 2
Extras (EB1) 1

Total (for 7 wks. dec.) 139
A. A. Dand and H. Overy did not bat.
Fall of the wickets: 1 for 16; 2 for 18; 3 for 18; 4 for 20; 5 for 74; 6 for 115; 7 for 115.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Baker 16 1 49 5
Alexander 15 4 37 1
Hunter 6 1 23 1
Pope 10 3 13 0
Carey 4 1 16 0

Police
A. E. Carey, c Lawrence, b Durling 17
T. R. Hunter, not out 17
C. Pope, b Durling 0
C. F. Alexander, b Durling 11
H. Danbrowsky, not out 16
Extras (B8; LB1) 9

Total (for 3 wks.) 70

Local Cricket League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION				
	P.	W.	L.	D. Pts.
L. R. C.	6	3	0	1 16
K. C. C.	5	3	0	2 11
H. K. C. C.	5	2	1	2 8
Royal Navy	4	2	2	0 8
C. S. C. C.	4	1	2	0 4
C. C. C.	3	1	4	1 4
Army	3	0	3	2 2
University	3	0	2	1 1

Totals 38 14 14 10 52

SECOND DIVISION				
	P.	W.	L.	D. Pts.
L. R. C.	8	6	1	1 19
Police	8	5	1	2 17
Royal Navy	8	5	2	1 16
R. E.	8	4	2	2 14
K. C. C.	7	3	0	4 13
Recreation	7	3	3	1 10
H. K. C. C.	9	3	6	0 9
R. A. M. C.	5	2	2	1 7
R. A. S. C.	4	0	4	0 6
University	5	0	4	1 1
C. S. C. C.	7	0	5	2 1

Totals 82 33 33 16 115

LT. BRANWELL 63 NOT OUT

THE NAVY FORCE A FINE WIN

Thanks to an enterprising innings by Lt. Branwell, who hit eight boundaries in his 63 not out, the Royal Navy beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 7 wickets in their senior league encounter at King's Park yesterday.

Scores:
Craigengower
E. Zimmermann, c Hargreaves 10
W. Ropley, lb.w., b Harper 4
A. B. Hanson, c Davis, b Hayter 10
G. Souza, lb.w., b Tufnell 30
F. R. Zimmermann, b Harper 35
A. R. H. Esmail, c Davis, b Harper 26
A. T. Lee, c Bone, b Hargreaves 10
U. M. Omar, not out 26
N. P. Karunji, b Harper 0
J. L. Youngs, not out 2
Extras (B9; LB1) 10

Total (for 8 wks. dec.) 153

A. N. Other did not bat.
Fall of the wickets: 1 for 9; 2 for 9; 3 for 28; 4 for 72; 5 for 92; 6 for 113; 7 for 128; 8 for 184.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Harper 14 3 35 4
Hargreaves 11 3 39 2
Tufnell 9 2 27 1
Hayter 4 0 14 1
Branwell 4 0 28 0

Navy
Lt. Bartley, c sub, b Souza 16
Lt. Davis, run out 49
Surg. Lt. Kirkwood, st Zimmermann, b Lee 0
Lt. Branwell, not out 63
Lt. Harper, not out 12
Extras (B16) 16

Total (for 3 wks.) 156

Comdr. Hayter, Lt. Bone, Comdr. Hargreaves, Davis, Tel Tufnell and A. N. Other, did not bat.

Fall of the wickets: 1 for 44; 2 for 45; 3 for 117.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Omar 8 0 38 0
Souza 15 1 62 1
Hanson 4 1 22 1
Hamson 3 3 0 18 0

M.C.C. WIN AT KOTORUA

SIMS AND HUMAN IN FINE FORM

Rotorua, yesterday.
The M.C.C. tourists beat the Bay of Plenty XI by 9 wickets in their one-day encounter here today.
Sims was in deadly mood with the ball, dismissing the home side for 99 runs, his own share being 5 for 18. The M.C.C. team replied with 291 for 6, J. H. Human contributing 107. The home team were then sent in again to play out time.—Reuter.

W. L. Clark, W. E. Meadows, P. Loughlin, 4 Oakley, G. Carruthers and B. G. Baker, did not bat.
Fall of the wickets: 1 for 22; 2 for 22; 3 for 36.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Durling 12 5 23 3
Quinnell 6 3 7 0
McKenzie 4 1 6 0
Overy 3 1 15 0
Lay 4 1 3 0
Lee 2 0 7 0

Other Cricket will be found on Page 12.

TRIUMPH FOR INDIANS

Club Defeated By
Two Wickets.

MADAR AND MINU SAVES
I.R.C. AT SOOKUNPOO

The Indian Recreation Club enhanced their chances of winning the first division cricket shield considerably yesterday when they beat the Hong Kong Cricket Club in their League engagement at Sookunpoo by two wickets.

In scoring 61 out of 110, Alec Pearce hit 11 boundaries, while A. H. Madar had 10 boundaries in his 62, scored out of 120.

Scores:

Hong Kong C.C.
T. E. Pearce, c Nazarin, b Minu 61
H. Owen Hughes, c A. H. Madar, b Minu 19
Madar, b Minu 12
T. A. Pearce, run out 19
F. Marshall, b Pearce 12
A. C. Growder, b A. H. Madar 2
I. McInnes, b A. H. Madar 2
A. W. Hayward, c Pearce, b Minu 14
L. D. Kilbee, b Minu 10
H. W. Baines, not out 3
G. E. R. Divett, run out 0
G. S. Dunkley, c Abbas, b Minu 3
Extras (B8; NB1) 9

Total 140

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Pearce 24 8 46 1
Minu 20 4 52 5
A. H. Madar 6 0 33 2

Indian R.C.
A. S. Sufflad, c Kilbee, b Growder 8
A. R. Abbas, run out 0
A. R. Kitchell, b McInnes 17
A. H. Madar, c Owen Hughes, b Growder 62
F. D. Pearce, c T. E. Pearce, b T. A. Pearce 13
A. R. Minu, b Growder 4
M. el Arculli, b Growder 0
K. Nazarin, not out 25
Y. el Arculli, c Kilbee, b T. A. Pearce 0
M. P. Madar, not out 2
Extras (B13; WB2) 15

Total (for 8 wks.) 146

S. A. Ismail did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
T. A. Pearce 14 5 34 2
Growder 19 3 69 4
McInnes 6 2 20 1
Divett 1 0 8 0
Each bowled 1 Wide-ball.

NAVY SECONDS WIN

C.C.C. All Out For
Only 73 Runs

At the Valley yesterday the Royal Navy beat Craigengower by 17 runs in the second division of the cricket league.—

Scores:—

Navy 2nd XI
Rees, b G. T. Lee 4
Mainwaring, b Omar 2
Battersby, b G. T. Lee 2
Ambrose, c Yeoh, b Omar 1
Barry, c Kitchell, b Omar 5
Vickery, c Omar, b G. A. Lee 10
Cripps, c Yeoh, b Kitchell 30
Clayton, lb.w., b G. T. Lee 19
Williams, b Lam 2
Dawe, c G. A. Lee, b Lam 2
Spettigue, not out 0
Extras (B13; WB2) 16

Total 90

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Omar 8 4 9 3
G. T. Lee 9 5 2 23 3
C. W. Lam 8 2 19 2
A. Kitchell 2 0 14 1
G. A. Lee 4 0 10 1

C.C.C. 2nd XI

G. A. Lee, b Williams 12
T. E. Yeoh, c Dawe, b Spettigue 9
G. T. Lee, c Ambrose, b Spettigue 11
D. Hung, b Williams 5
F. S. Elliott, b Williams 0
C. W. Lam, b Williams 21
E. Souza, lb.w., b Cripps 5
A. Kitchell, c and b Cripps 1
A. Omar, b Williams 0
A. Zimmermann, not out 3
E. S. Cunningham, c and b Williams 0
Extras (B4; LB2) 6

Total 73

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Williams 9 4 0 31 6
Spettigue 4 0 17 2
Cripps 5 2 19 3

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D-1620 Comfort ye, my people Walter Widdo
D-1620 Every valley shall be exalted Walter Widdo

D-1876 Glory to God
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D-1876 For unto us a child is born
(Suddaby) & Philharmonic Chof

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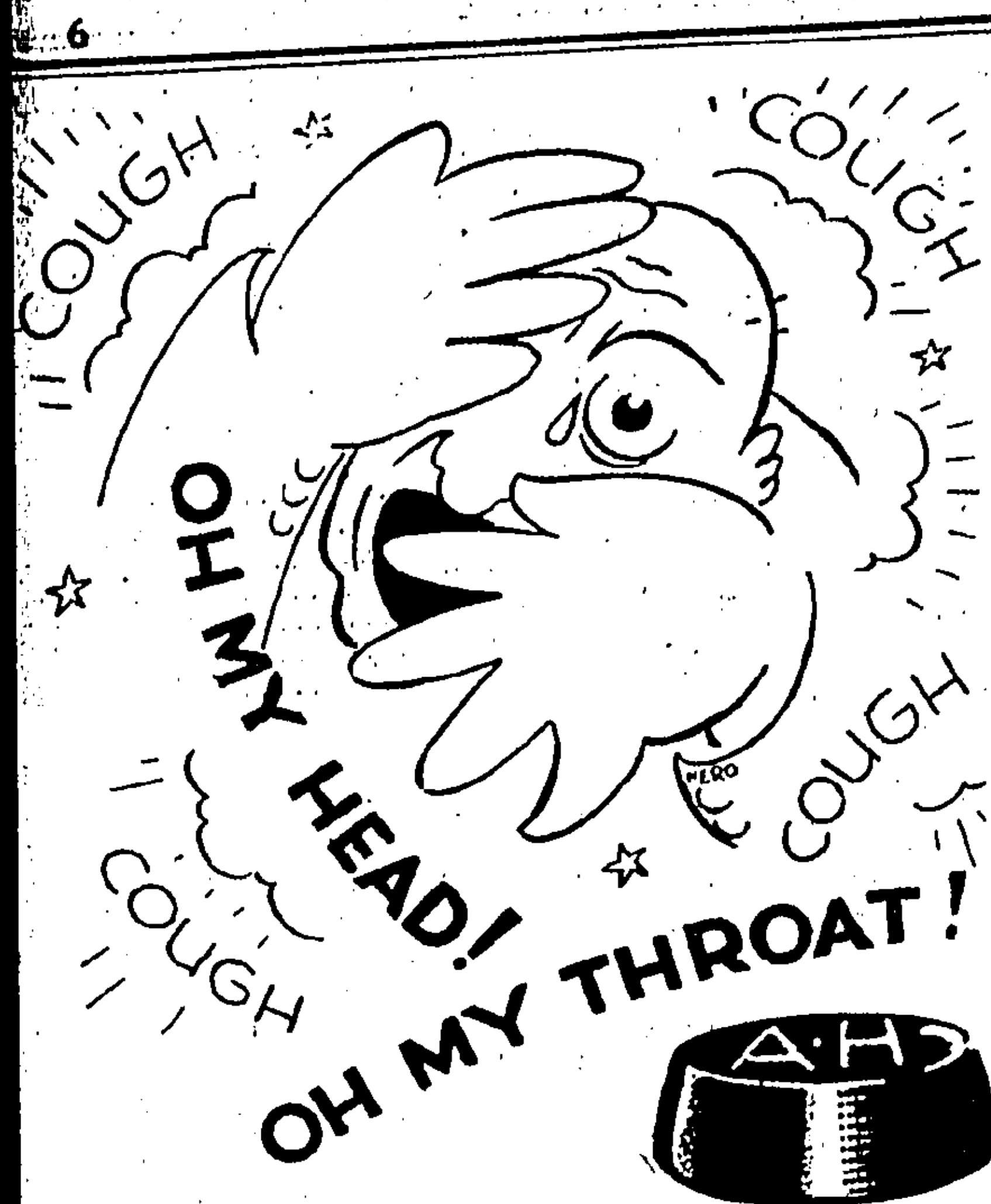
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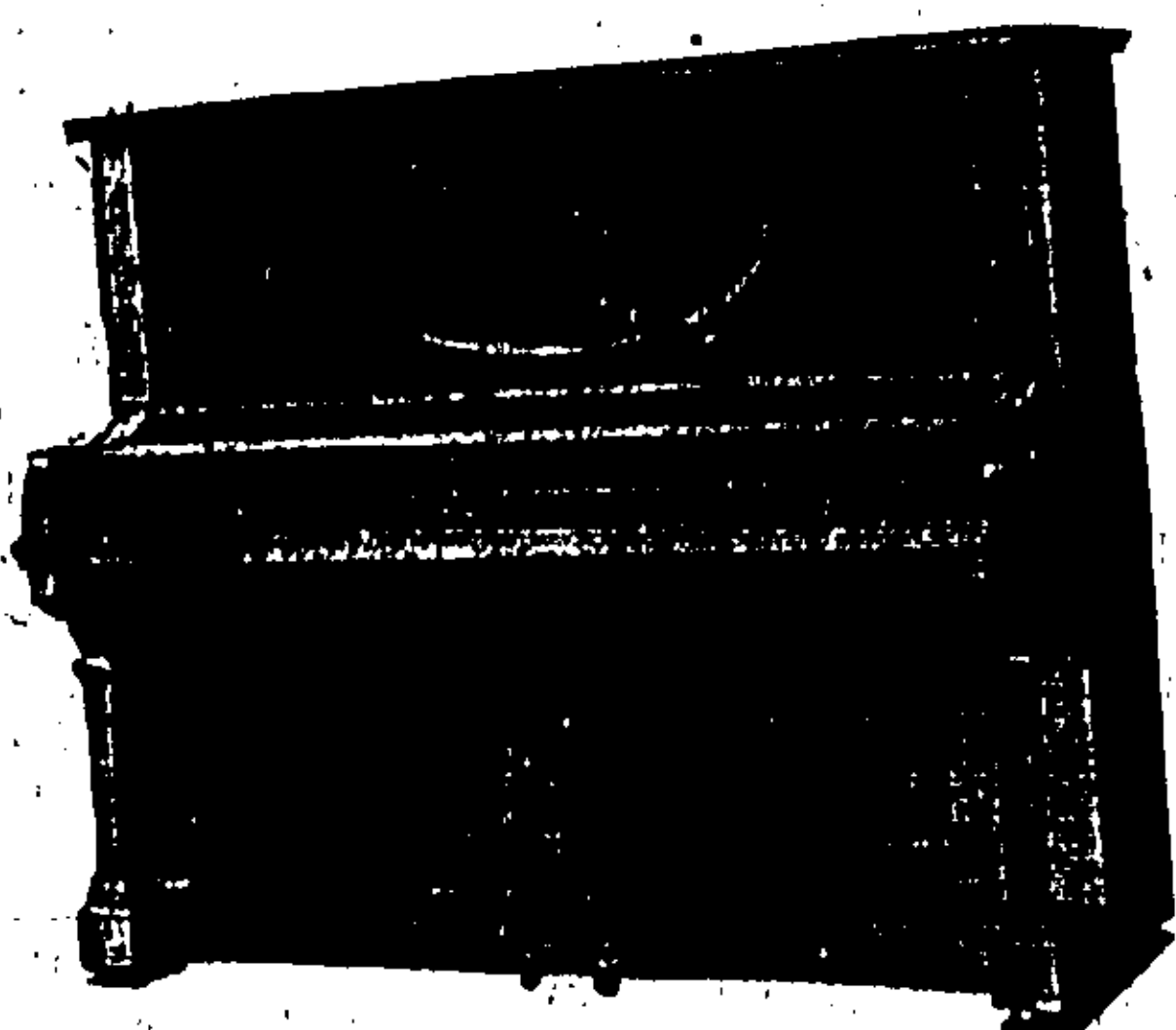


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WHAT ARE GOOD MANNERS?

Change In Standards Of Behaviour

Less Formality And Less Snobbishness To-day

(By MARGARET LANE)

OURS has been called, by more than one writer, the Age of Rudeness. How impossible it is to discuss modern manners with any member of the older generation without being told how sadly they compare with the pre-war variety.

It has been pointed out that our language is unfastidious and our manners worse; men no longer give up their places to women in trains and omnibuses; our social conduct is scandalously casual, and life (they say) has consequently lost a great deal of its grace and savour.

It is, alas, very easy to make out a case against the manners of the present generation. It is always easy to condemn anything that has changed simply because it is not the same as it used to be, and our elders rarely resist the temptation to criticise on precisely such grounds as these.

Changing Standards

Can they not realise that standards of behaviour do not remain the same for ever? Since by their standards our behaviour could often be regarded as rather shocking, they put us down as an ill-bred lot, careless of all the fine subtleties of politeness.

But what are good manners? I have never heard a definition of the term which entirely pleased me, and so have had to content myself with my own conception, which is that good manners are easy, natural behaviour which is at once kind and free from offence against any fellow-creature.

If you always behave so that the people you are with are happy and at ease in your company, it seems to me that your manners must necessarily be good. To achieve such pleasant behaviour it is by no means necessary to study the handbooks of etiquette.

I am not one of those people who leap passionately to the defence of their own generation—a habit of mind comparable to that of believing your own country to be invariably in the right simply because you were born in it.

I think in some ways we are the losers by changes in the standards of behaviour, but in other ways we have definitely gained. It is as stupid to judge our manners by

the Edwardian criterion as it would be to consider modern transport by the requirements of 1910.

A new code of behaviour has been evolving ever since the upheaval of the war; and in some ways it is worse and in some ways better than the code that existed immediately before it. The important thing is that it is different.

Bad Old Ways

Not so very many years ago it was a sign of ill-breeding for a woman to sit in company with her legs crossed; yet who could possibly call that unmannerly to-day? It was also a part of fashionable manners for a young man to drink three bottles of wine at a sitting and be immensely sick after it; I cannot think of any young man to-day who would not find such behaviour disgusting.

Women may be freer in their conversation than they were formerly, but no mistress nowadays would be so gross as to box the ears of a maid who had displeased her. (If she did indulge in this nineteenth-century form of bad manners the maid would very properly summon her for assault and take herself off with a month's wages to a more modern-mannered household.)

So it goes on. For each new vice of modern manners one finds a corresponding virtue, which seems to prove that if we have not advanced in the matter of politeness at least we have not gone backward.

Less Formal

One of the greatest complaints the older generation makes against us is our notorious casualness in the matter of social entertaining. Invitations to parties frequently go unanswered, whether we accept them or not—a breach of manners that would have earned one's name for ever from the list of an Edwardian hostess.

It sounds bad, but is not nearly so reprehensible as it seems. Formality is fast disappearing from most kinds of private entertaining, and informal parties (for which no great preparation is necessary) have come so much into favour that he would be a punctilious guest indeed who prefaced

every appearance at a friend's house to drink a glass of sherry and eat a salted almond with a beautifully handwritten note announcing that "Mr. So-and-So accepts with pleasure Mrs. Blank's kind invitation."

Remember that in the golden age of formal invitations and acceptances there was no such thing as the telephone.

Invitations to dinner parties, or to any entertainment for which it is essential for the hostess to know who and how many her guests are to be, are answered less stiffly, but as promptly as before; more so—since the invitation is probably both issued and accepted over the telephone. But for the great mass of modest informal entertaining (which scarcely existed before the war) formal acceptances and refusals are no longer considered necessary. Considerate hostesses omit the R.S.V.P. from their invitation.

Snobbery On The Wane

In two respects (very important ones) the new manners are a substantial improvement on the old. The decay of class snobbery and the new courtesy which men extend to women justify, if nothing else could, the modern standards of polite behaviour.

Brought up in an atmosphere of increasing democracy, young people to-day are almost free from the rank social snobbery that was the crowning vulgarity of the Victorian Age. They behave easily and naturally with each other, uncorrupted by swollen ideas of "social station" and irrespective of chance differences in birth, or circumstance. To do otherwise (as our grand-parents did with extreme frequency) would be considered now to be the last word in ill-breeding.

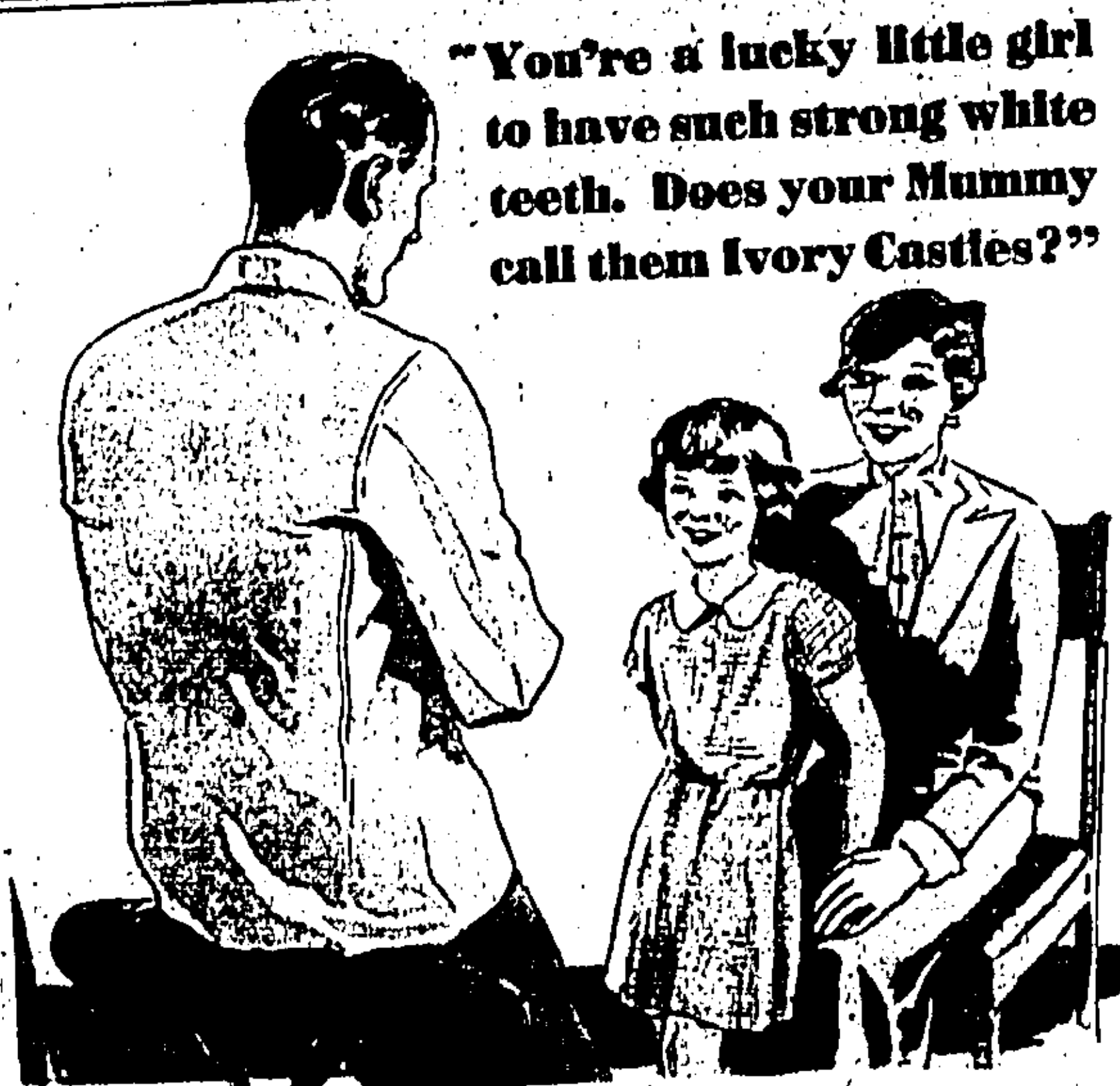
Man's Consideration

As for the manners of the modern man towards woman—the fact that he usually does not stand up in an omnibus that she may sit, and does not hesitate to use the milder swear-words before his wife and sisters—is more than compensated for by his new courtesy of according women friendly and intelligent attention.

He no longer bans all but trivial topics from conversation when in the presence of "the ladies." Nor does he feel it beneath his masculine dignity to have a serious and even heated discussion with a member of the "fair sex."

He no longer treats women solely as pretty darlings with skulls of solid bone, but works, plays, and raises the coming generation with them in admirable good humour and sincerity. And that, after all, is the only basis for good manners in the relations between men and women.

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Things I'd Love To See
My dentist at work on my tax collector.

HISTORICAL NOTE

Yo Olde-Bells of Ouzley, on the Windsor-Staines road, built 635 Professor Henry Russell, of Princeton, warns us that the world will be depleted of oxygen in 1,000,000,000 years. Make a note of this in your diary.

HOLD-UPS

A paper refers to "the biggest hotel thief in the world," but does not say whether he is the manager or the head-waiter.

Heart-Throb At Police Court
Magistrate: What makes you drink?

HIS SHARE

"I always have a voice in the furnishing of my home."
"Yes, so do I. Invoice."

EXCEPTIONAL

"Some actors are good business men," says a stockbroker. Some are even good actors.

Keen on the Job

The estate agent who dreamed that the streets were paved with "sold."

Musical Note

"Miss executed a piano-forte solo." But sometimes they are murdered—not executed.

Ye Olde-Bells of Ouzley, on the Windsor-Staines road, built 635 years ago, is being demolished. This is one of the few remaining hostels containing a bedroom in which the late Dick Turpin died.

Honour Where Honour is Due

The French are said hate England. The Germans despise her. The Italians loathe her. The Americans and Japanese don't love her. Seems that the Scots are making a proper mess of running England at the moment.

HERE AND THERE

Two doctors in Versailles disagreed about a patient and the one shot the other. In Britain this would be considered a breach of medical etiquette.

GOOD SELLER

"Has Jones sold anything since he took up novel writing as a career?"
"Oh, yes, his business, his house, and his car."

LAMENT

When first I heard of a permanent wave,
I hoped that it might haste
The dawn of the day when
woman might have
Also a permanent waist.

REFLECTION

Let a cadger have five dollars, and you'll often find it's only the beginning of the end.

Painful Thought

The only way some people can keep the home going is to keep moving.

POSSIBLY

"Many actors suffer from indigestion," says a writer. This may be due to their partiality for new roles.

OVERHEARD

"Does Jones live here?"
"Yes, carry him right in."

Routine

"Most of our big business men have a stake in the country," says a writer. That's generally on week-ends. On other days they have a chop in the City.

Reverting To Type

A French woman who divorced her husband has now become his typist. Some women will do anything for a little affection.

MEETING

"How are you?" I've heard such a lot about you."
"Yes, but you can't prove it!"

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THE PASSING HOUR

THE enterprise of the management of the Tai Ping Theatre in presenting a performance of "Lady Precious Stream" according to the conceptions of professional Chinese actors deserved the very complete success which rewarded it, for the bumper house which greeted it yesterday week must have been a record for the theatre, to say nothing of the repeat performance on Wednesday. How many of us have tried the experiment of a visit to the Tai Ping or the Ko Shing or some other theatre to try to understand a Chinese play without being able to follow the dialogue or—to be quite frank—to stand the tedium of the long set pieces in which nothing seemed to happen. The value of Mr. S. I. Hsiung's play is especially great to Hongkongites because it enables us, even more than the people of London who have given the play such a long run, to understand what it is reasonable to look for in a play such as those that have so far defied us.

TYPES OF DRAMA

WE must free ourselves from the prejudice that the style of play that we are accustomed to is the only appropriate way of using the stage. If we call to mind what we see when we go to Grand Opera we can at once admit that to give us pleasure it is not necessary that the plot shall be new. We can dispense willingly with the element of novelty if there are other things that give us our money's worth—in fact the knowledge of the story with which we start sets us free to observe and enjoy the singing and instrumental music and the spectacle, though both music and scene-shifting delay the action. Mr. Hsiung's play has that advantage to a Chinese audience, though not to us. It is a part of the hereditary folk-lore which needs no explanation to them; they would probably disapprove of any departure from the correct plot, just as children resent any inaccuracy in the narration of "Red Riding Hood."

This is the old style of play, which has only been departed from in quite modern times in Western Europe. To take but one example, there was not one of the great Greek tragedies that the audience had not seen as the subject of stage plays many times before the masters of the poetic drama took the theme in hand. Their plays have survived through a course of selection as the best out of many versions. And the parts of Euripides in which he arouses our own interest by anticipating some of our modern scepticism and equality of the sexes and so on, were unpopular with his contemporaries and were the reason why he was not in antiquity considered to be equal to Aeschylus and Sophocles. There is no reason why we should exalt the drama of action at the expense of the drama of music and the drama of pose that appeals to our eye.

DRAMATIC EMPHASIS

IN the excellent performance by the Arts Faculty of the University, who had had the advantage of coaching by the performers we saw at the Tai Ping, one felt all the time that the players were restive under the restrictions of the classical style. They felt there must be some opportunity of gagging, or at least a bit of "business" now and then. The porter at the gate of the Western Regions got several hearty laughs by absurd make-up and ungainly movements. At the Tai Ping the porter merely opened the "gate" when asked to do so, and watched the travellers go through—anything else would have diverted attention from the story. On the other hand the visit of the Princess to her daughter at the cave was hurried because it was dialogue and nothing else. At the Tai Ping it was emphasised as the most important scene of the play, its very length gave an opportunity to the two actresses to show a wide range of sentiment by the slightest alterations of pose or intonation. Naturally if one was to get the effect of this one had to watch carefully and not be in

THE "MAN IN THE STREET"

HIS ATTITUDE TOWARDS RELIGION

URGENT NEED FOR STRONG LEADERSHIP

(By The Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan)

TO Westerners, at any rate, the term "the man in the street" will be a familiar one. His name has become proverbial. His existence is universally recognised. He is not one but many; and yet, though he be many, he is thought of as one. What are the characteristics of this elusive person?

He is extremely complex. He represents a social unit. He stands for a type; the main body; the rank and file. His outstanding characteristic is that he is perfectly natural. He reacts to his environment along the line of least resistance. His manners are not always of the best, his habits of life are not always to be commended. To know him you must know all, and when you have recovered from the shock you will find that he is worth knowing.

He swears—sometimes he swears hard; if you ask him why, he only says that he "means no harm by it." He admits that it is a bad habit, but he is generally careful not to swear in front of women. He is not a teetotaler, but he does not drink to excess; he refuses to sign the pledge because he thinks it encroaches upon his liberty as a man, and he is all against prohibition.

He thoroughly enjoys himself at the theatre and the pictures. He appreciates a good "turn," and will not tolerate "poor stuff." He loves sport and, above all else, football. He will go to a match at any cost, and thoroughly enjoys himself. He loves good play and clean play. He raises an angry shout at any bad sportsmanship or at anything in the nature of an unfair decision. He loves the game and is determined to see that men play it well. He is quick to note any false move, and he insists on every player doing his best. He has a strong sense of what it is to "play the game."

Problem for Religion

In religious matters he presents one of the problems of the age. He is by no means irreligious; in fact, deep down in his nature there lie strong religious sentiments. The religion of the man in the street is largely a repressed religion, but it is there if only you can get at it. He does not like parsons; if he can possibly avoid being in their company he will, especially in a railway carriage! Now and again he finds one that he really likes, but he considers the average parson rather a bore, or else a bit of an old woman, and leaves him severely alone.

a hurry to see what happened next. Naturally, also, in spite of the four hours allotted for the performance, and in spite of the rigorous condensation of the original English version, there was not time to get through the whole book, and there had to be a big cut at the end.

THE AUDIENCE

ONE'S first impression was of course the overwhelming buzz of conversation that showed no abatement at least until the play had been in progress for an hour or so. How could Mr. Ma Sze-tang and Miss Tam Lam-hing make any impression on such a "riot," with late "fans" strolling in to enjoy a couple of hours of it at half-time and going out at what was to them the crisis of the play—the declaration by the hero he was really a king? They took no notice at all, merely saving their voices for the scenes that they knew would be listened to. Of the musical accompaniment I can only say that European ears will never gladly suffer those terrible cymbals. The rest of the performers cleverly improvised obbligato scenes that deserved a better fate. Naturally if one was to get the effect of this one had to watch carefully and not be in

He knows when he meets the real thing in life. He hates sham in everything and everyone. He demands reality and appreciates unparaded goodness. He prefers a strong bad man to a weak good one. He is somewhat selfish, but he appreciates sacrifice in other people, and when called upon can exhibit it in himself. He appreciates sympathy but hates sentiment. He likes sincerity but detests "side." He thinks a great deal, but he does not always think correctly. He prides himself on always "saying what he thinks," but he does not always think what he says. On the whole, his intentions are of the best.

When a national or religious crisis comes, then he becomes the man of the moment. He is the man who wins the war, and on every side he is greeted with the words, "Your King and Country need you." If there is a general election, he becomes the focus of attention. He is promised everything by everybody, for to capture the man in the street is to win. And so you will find him standing around the platforms of the political cheap-jacks, who offer him party pills of different colours, calculated to cure all the ills to which human flesh is heir. He is the national stand-by, conscious of his place and power in public life. On the whole fairly level-headed, in spite of the attempts of hot-headed individuals to draw him into extreme paths.

Attitude Towards The Church

It is somewhat difficult to define his attitude towards the Church. He appears to feel that she is out of touch with the main facts of life. He feels that we fight too much like defeated men. We fail to lead in the hour of crisis. We are too divided to be relied on. He would rather trust his Trades Union.

The man in the street has the right to expect a strong lead from his Church in all vital matters and on all great moral issues. But he must remember that the supreme work of the Church is spiritual and that it ceases to be its true self when it functions in any other direction. The Church is not a political organisation. Its job is to supply the spiritual needs of humanity. Above all we must remember that the appeal of Christ was primarily to the man in the street, not to the religious people of His day, nor the political sentiments of His time. They were both equally useless to Him. So He turned to the man in the street. "Go into the highways and byways and compel them to come in." From such men He chose His disciples; to such men He made that superb personal appeal, "Follow Me." And that is just what the man in the street needs—a lead and a leader.

Leadership Needed

Given strong leadership, he will follow to the death, for he is forever saying, "Let me follow you." Without a leader he will go blindly on, following the herd instinct more than anything else—moving in mass formation towards an unknown destination. It is our duty to show this moving mass of men the more excellent way and, until that task has been accomplished, the Church will never have fulfilled her mission to the man in the street.

On every side he feels the pull of a thousand forces, drawing him he knows not where, within the pressure of instinctive tendencies. But above all these conflicting elements in his life there still remains that one clear call, "Follow Me, for I am the Way, the Truth and the Life" and only in so far as he follows Him will the man in the street attain to that wonderful standard which he so much admires in the Man of Nazareth.



RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.'s).

RELAY OF HONG KONG HOTEL DANCE ORCHESTRA DAVENTRY NEWS BULLETIN

Extract From "Lady Precious Stream" From Studio. Luba Shaftain.

10-11 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Recorded Programme.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.30 p.m.—Router Press Bulletin, Orchestral Music.
Overture "Coriolan," Op. 62 (Beethoven).

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Liszt-Doppler).

Polonaise No. 2 (Liszt, arr. Muller).

May Night—Overture (Rimsky-Korsakov).

Eight Russian Folk Dances. Excerpts From "The Yeoman Of The Guard" (Gilbert & Sullivan).

"Petit Suite de Concert" (S. Coleridge-Taylor).

Light Orchestral Selections Henry VIII Dances (Edward German).

Waldteufel Memories (arr. Finck).

Indian Mail—Descriptive (Lamothie).

Glow Worm—Intermezzo (Lincke).

Because (d'Hardol).

A Little Love, a Little Kiss (Silkes).

Gipsy Moon (Borganoff).

Bird Songs at Eventide (Eric Coates).

Gounod in Vienna (arr. Walter).

Down the Mother Volga. Pas Despagne—Waltz.

Russian National Orchestra. Songs By Malcolm Meachern (Bass).

1. I'm a Roamer ("Son and Stranger") (Mendelssohn).

2. Cobbler's Song ("Chu Chin Chow") (Norton).

3. In Praise of Ale (Cedric Sharpe).

4. Gentlemen, Good-night (Long-staff).

2.30 p.m.—Close Down.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.

7.42 p.m.—"In a Persian Garden" (Liza Lehmann).

7.42-8 p.m.—Concert Waltzes. Dream Waltz (Milkocker).

Maids of Badon—Waltz (Komzak).

Elne Walzer Redoubt—Waltz (Strauss).

Roses from the South—Waltz (J. Strauss).

The Druid's Prayer—Waltz (Davson).

Dreaming—Waltz (Joyce).

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.03-8.20 p.m.—From the Studio. A Recital by Lillian Quinn (Soprano) accompanied by Lindsay A. Lafford.

8.20-8.53 p.m.—"Petroushka" Suite (Stravinsky).

8.53-9 p.m.—"Morgenblätter" (Morning Papers) (J. Strauss).

9-9.05 p.m.—Router Press Bulletin.

9.05-9.25 p.m.—From the Studio. A Piano Recital by Luba Shaftain.

The Works Of John Sebastian Bach Fugue No. 37.

Fugue No. 4.

Fugue No. 10.

Chromatic Fugue.

9.25-9.30 p.m.—"Golliwog's Cake Walk" ("The Children's Corner") (Debussy).

9.30-10 p.m.—From the Studio. "Lady Precious Stream" A scene from the play, presented by members of the original cast of the production by Students of the University of Hong Kong. (With a brief forward on the Chinese Theatre).

Lady Precious Stream—Miss Josephine Wong Po Lin.

Hsieh Ping Kuei—Mr. Choa Wing Kai.

10 p.m.—Big Ben.

10.10-10.30 p.m.—Dance Music.

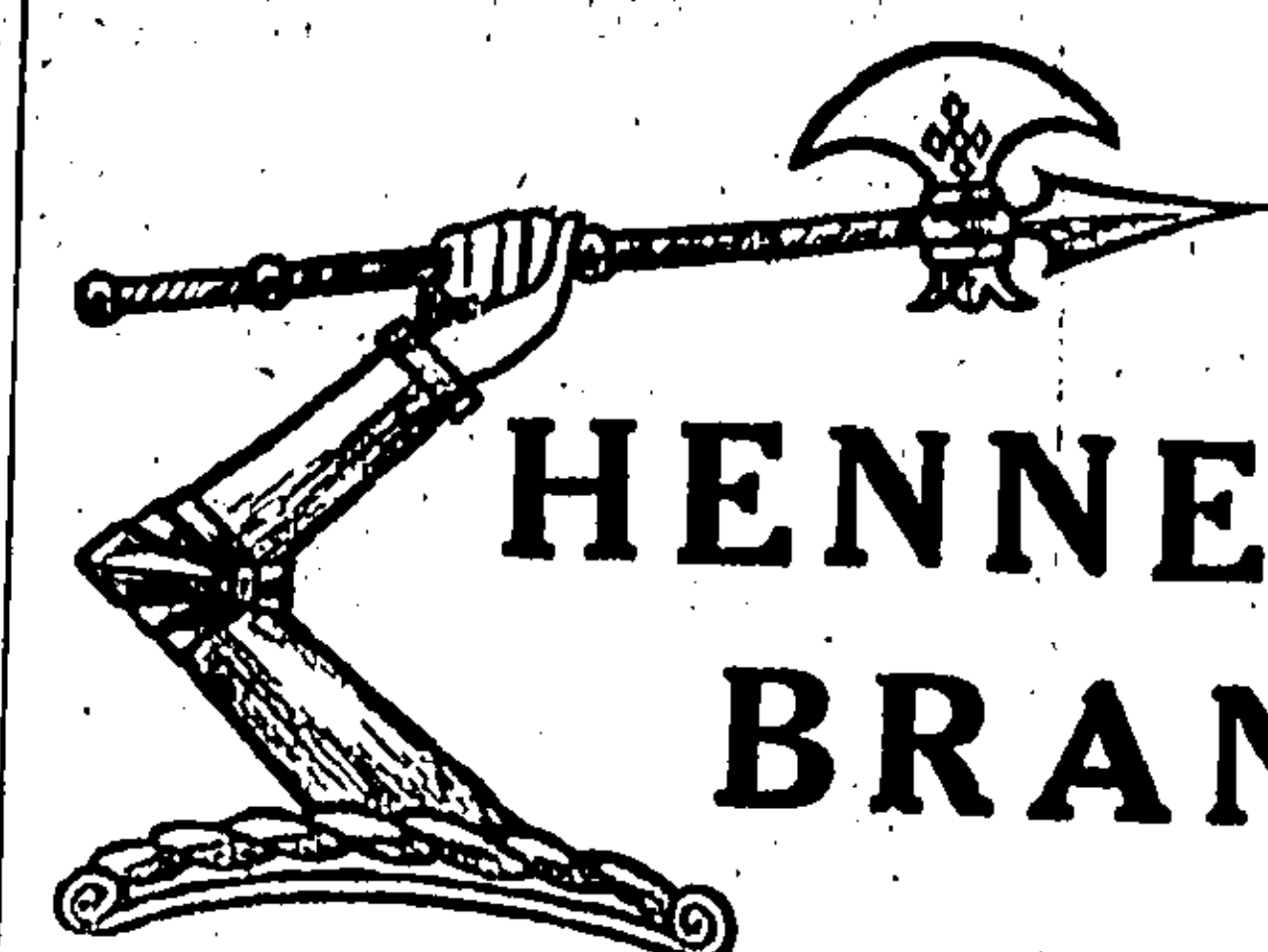
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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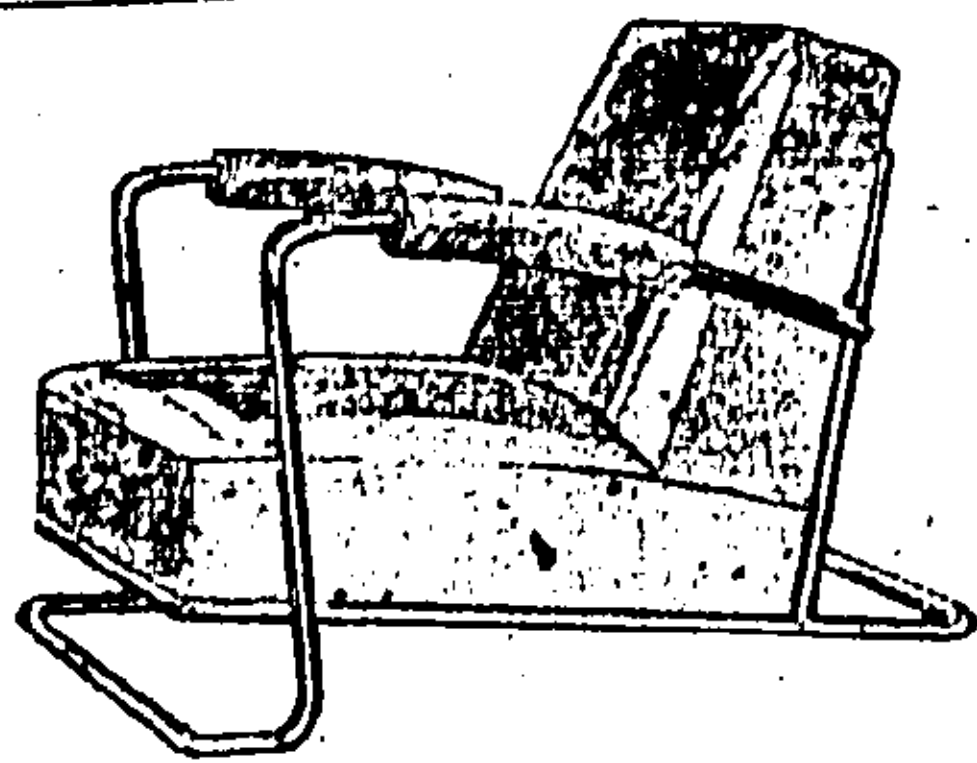
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1936.

Japan And Russia

THE declaration by one of the Ministers of the Manchukuo Government that the recent skirmish on the boundary between that country and Mongolia was "tantamount to an act of war, without declaration of war" is a good example of a statement that is literally true, without being true in substance. Declarations of war have become the exception rather than the rule, and frontier skirmishes in the out of the way parts of the world only lead to war when at least one of the parties has been waiting for a colourable excuse to fight.

The thing that really turns a skirmish into an event of importance is the state of preparedness and the temperature of public opinion. When the Tsarist Government a good many years ago was pushing its advance eastwards with what seemed to most of our own people a ruthlessness and limitless ambition that was pointed at India, the occupation of Herat on the north-western corner of Afghanistan seemed to be a spark in a powder magazine. For two or three days war appeared to be certain. A little delay allowed quite a lot of steam to escape, and in the end it was thought more sensible to leave the Afghans to defend their own country.

There is no probability that the public will be suddenly shocked to hear that war has broken out between Japan and Russia, because both parties are really playing a game of seeing how far they can go without provoking a war. The intervention threads can be studied in the neighbouring province of Sinkiang, which has recently been traversed by the adventurous and vividly descriptive Mr. Peter Fleming, who made a journey through Manchukuo to India in the latter months of last year. We are not greatly concerned with the internal politics of these half-hidden regions, but it is safe to say that there will always be found two parties, of which one is dissatisfied with the existing government. It takes a very strong man at the head of things, or an exceptionally strong bond of blood, to bind together men who are accustomed to roam over large areas and rely on their own strong arm for protection. The discontented are fuel ready for ignition by the emissaries of a new materialistic religion, of which the first tenet is that the existing law of private property is all wrong. A very little explanation is enough to make converts, and the term "communist" is very elastic. Then comes the struggle with its consequent confusion, and a Russian intervention to restore order, after which the successful party is bound to rely more or less on their protectors.

The Japanese antagonism to this process is quite genuine, for the doctrine, which would upset all their own economy and loyalty to the throne, can travel behind their own lines. There are communities nearer than Sinkiang which are already living on what is a more or less communistic basis, and even in Japan there are many apt pupils who are indignant at the large fortunes made by the very rich and the very humble reward that falls to their own work. But the Kwantung Army has no rival gospel to preach. They cannot use any other weapon than force or money, neither of which is so attractive as the promises of a new heaven and a new earth.

The Red Army is full of enthusiasm, and there is a far more realistic frame of mind in Moscow than used to mark St. Petersburg in regard to the equipment and supply of a big army. Munition factories have been planned on a large scale in order that the requirements can be produced without recourse to foreign sources. But these factories, like the others, have not yet achieved the full efficiency of early dreams. The air force is possibly at the moment the largest in existence, but the cost has been heavy, and the cost of a war would be worse. Hence the very passivist acceptance of provocations in Manchukuo, particularly in the railway negotiations. Russia does not want a war, but would fight to defend Siberia, and would prefer, if that should be necessary, that it should be later rather than sooner. Japan is in like case. In the end only strong control of these Provinces by the Chinese themselves will prevent a clash. But that is only in the future.

Hong Kong Personalities



M. J. LEURQUIN

This is the eightieth of the exclusive series of sketches of leading Colony residents by Mr. A. S. Kony, the talented Hungarian artist.

OUR Personality this week is M. Jules Leurguin, Acting Consul General of France in Hong Kong.

M. Leurguin, who was born in Paris on August 6, 1885, received his early education at the Lycée Buffon, Paris. Intended for the consular service, he then proceeded to the University of Paris (School of Law) and the Ecole de Langues Orientales, where he studied Mandarin for three years. In 1907 he obtained his degree of Licence en Droit and entered the Consular service, in 1909 being sent to China as a student interpreter. His entire service since has been spent in China.

Sent first to Chengtu, Szechuen, as Vice-Consul, he remained there till 1912, when he went on leave to France. Returning in 1913, he was appointed Vice-Consul at Hankow, remaining there till 1916. From 1915 to 1919 he was Vice-Consul at Peking, attached to the Legation. During the war the French residents of Peking whose duties kept them abroad, 23 in number, formed themselves into a sort of Civil Guard and took duty at the barracks every third night, holding themselves in readiness to be called up if required. Towards the end of 1919 he again went on leave and married while in France.

On his return from leave in 1920 he was appointed to Chungking, Szechuen, remaining there till 1922, when he was transferred to Hoihow, Hainan; thence he went in April 1925 to Canton, where he went through the trying experience of the great strike, the boycott of foreigners and the subsequent unpleasantness at Shamshien. Here he remained till March 1926. Then after a further period of leave he returned to Hoihow for a year, after which he went as Consul to Hankow till the beginning of 1930. His next appointment was at Swatow, from January 1931 to March 1933 and the following year he was sent to Shanghai as Consul-Adjunct to the Consul General and in April 1934 he began a further nine months' service at Hankow, arriving in Hong Kong to relieve M. Soulang-Tessier five weeks ago.

M. Leurguin is an Officer de la Legion d'Honneur, created in 1925. Other orders that he holds are the Belgian Order of Leopold, conferred in 1930 and two Chinese decorations; the Order of the Chih Ho, which he received in 1935, and the Gold Medal of the Kwantung Foreign Ministry.

M. Leurguin's principal outdoor recreation is walking, at which he is an enthusiast, making the stiff climb to the French consular residence every day on foot. He has various artistic tastes. He plays both the piano and the violin and is the possessor of a tenor voice and sings—this last, he is careful to explain, for his own amusement only. Another of his accomplishments and recreations is drawing.

IN MEMORIAM

NORMINTON.—In loving memory of Fred, who passed away 16th February, 1935.
There are two links death cannot sever.
Love and Remembrance last for ever.
From his Mother and Sister, Paignton, S. Devon.

"BATESON WRIGHT"

MAN OF OVERWHELMING PERSONALITY

APPRECIATION BY LOCAL COLLEAGUE

MANY old half-forgotten memories have been stirred by the news of Dr. Bateson Wright's death, which reached the Colony last week. I still vividly remember my first encounter with his astonishingly overwhelming personality. He informed me that I was a Channel Islander and it was characteristic of his impatience of contradiction that he ignored my modest disclaimer and continued to write me down a Jersey man until the day he left us.

During the whole of Dr. Bateson Wright's term of office, Queen's College had less than sixty boys in it. Three classes at least were taken at one time in the Great Hall and when two of these, as I very well remember, were old style vernacular classes, the din was tremendous.

Government education was little more than a gesture, and during the whole of his headmastership Dr. Wright had to contend with rigorously restricted expenditure, and he received little encouragement from above. But if the system of education then in vogue there seemed astonishingly crude to the newcomer from Great Britain, it is quite impossible to deny that, under Dr. Wright, Queen's College enjoyed a great reputation in North and South China.

From All China

Boys came from all parts of the country to benefit by the instruction provided and the leaving certificate was not only a valuable possession for its legitimate owner, but we found, as the result of an enquiry from the (then) Imperial Maritime Customs, that these documents were occasionally marketable commodities with an appreciable cash value.

Overheard

Same Side

"Investors all want to stand on the same side of the boat at the same time. This is one reason why the boat periodically capsizes."—Roger W. Babson.

Strength

"Strong men are made stronger by opposition."

Lightens Tasks

"A willing mind makes tasks easy."

Ahem!

"Economy is going without something you want in case you should, some day, want something which you probably won't want."—Anthony Hope.

FIVE YEARS AGO

(Extracts from the Sunday Herald of February 16, 1931).

Hong Kong beat Shanghai in the sixth Interport Rugby encounter by three goals and two tries (21 points) to a try (3 points) in a grand game. Griffiths, Turner, Lammert and Selby were outstanding for the Colony, while Payne, Wales and Silby were most prominent for Shanghai.

Kowloon beat Chinese Athletic in a hard-fought game in the Senior division by 3 goals to 1. Gillet, MacKellvie and Janson scored for Kowloon, while Suen Kam-sun netted for the Chinese.

By beating the Diocesan School girls, St. Andrew's Ladies have secured second place in the Caer Clark Cup League. Miss Woolley scored for the Saints, but Miss M. Smith equalised soon after, only for Miss Woolley to score again just before the final whistle.

The wedding was solemnised at the Kowloon Church between Miss Augusta Viera Ribeiro and Mr. Luis Augusto Remedios. The matron of honour was Miss Carmen Ribeiro, while the bridesmaids were the Misses B. M. Cynthia Remedios, K. Barretto and Esther Carvalho.

"HERALD" CALENDAR

February 19, 1934.—The Hon. Justice J. E. Wood was farwellled by members of the legal profession in the Colony prior to taking his last case as Judge at the Supreme Court.
February 20, 1934.—Death of Mr. T. H. A. MacCarthy, Accountant of the F. & O. Bank.
February 22, 1934.—Mr. W. E. Van Epps, one of the Colony's oldest residents, passed away.

Great Scholar

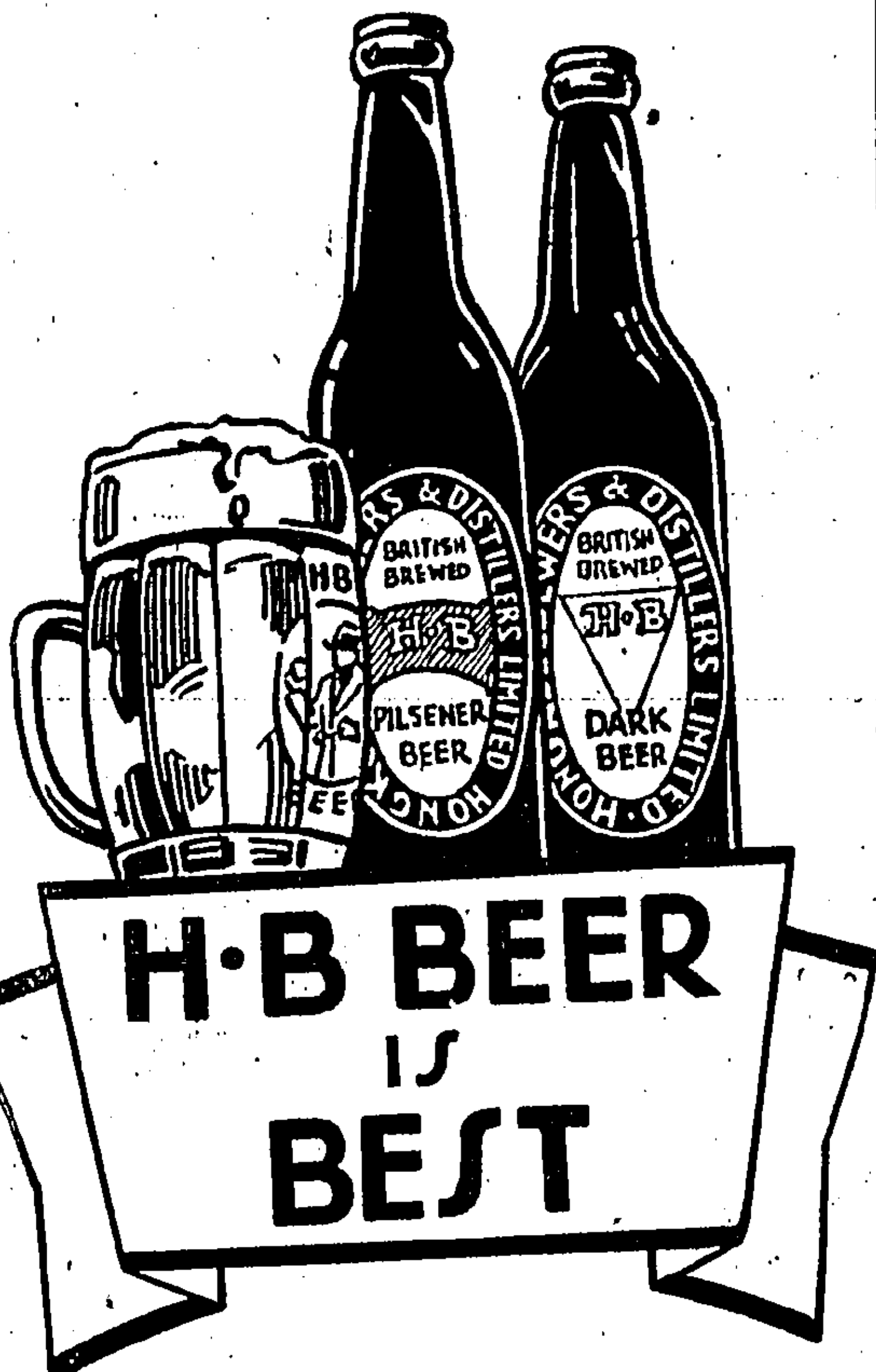
He was versatile and a great scholar and to those who got past his rugged exterior and somewhat overbearing manner it was a matter of regret that he was not held in such esteem by the European section of the community as his scholarship merited.

I remember that once he was consulted by an inquirer as to the probable date of Abraham. He supplied the information sought for, adding characteristically: "As far as an entirely imaginary person can be said to have existed at any given time."

(Continued on Page 10.)

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

Clothe with life the weak intent.
Let me be the thing I meant.
Let me find in Thy empty,
Peace that dawns in then joy.
—Wittgenstein.



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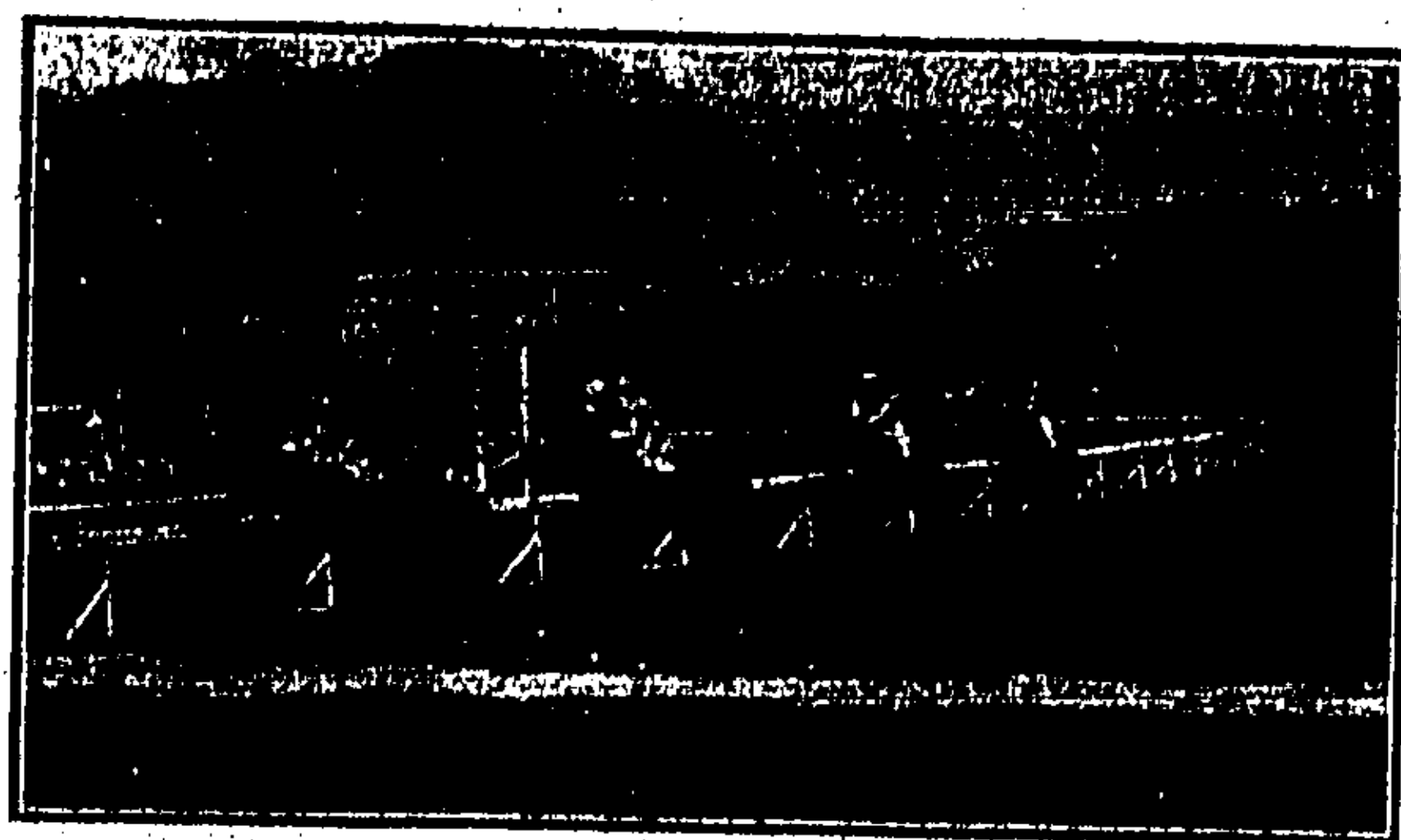
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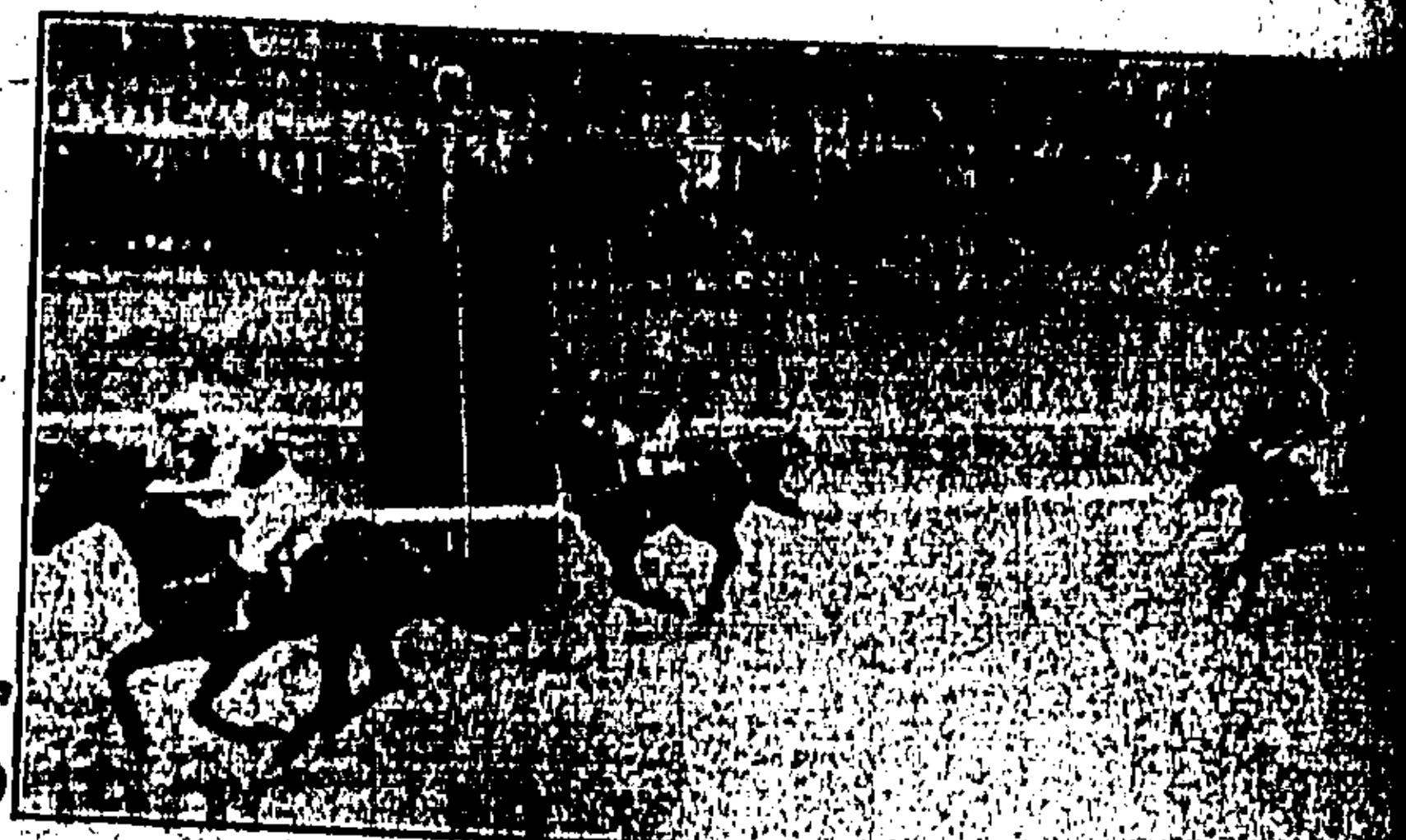
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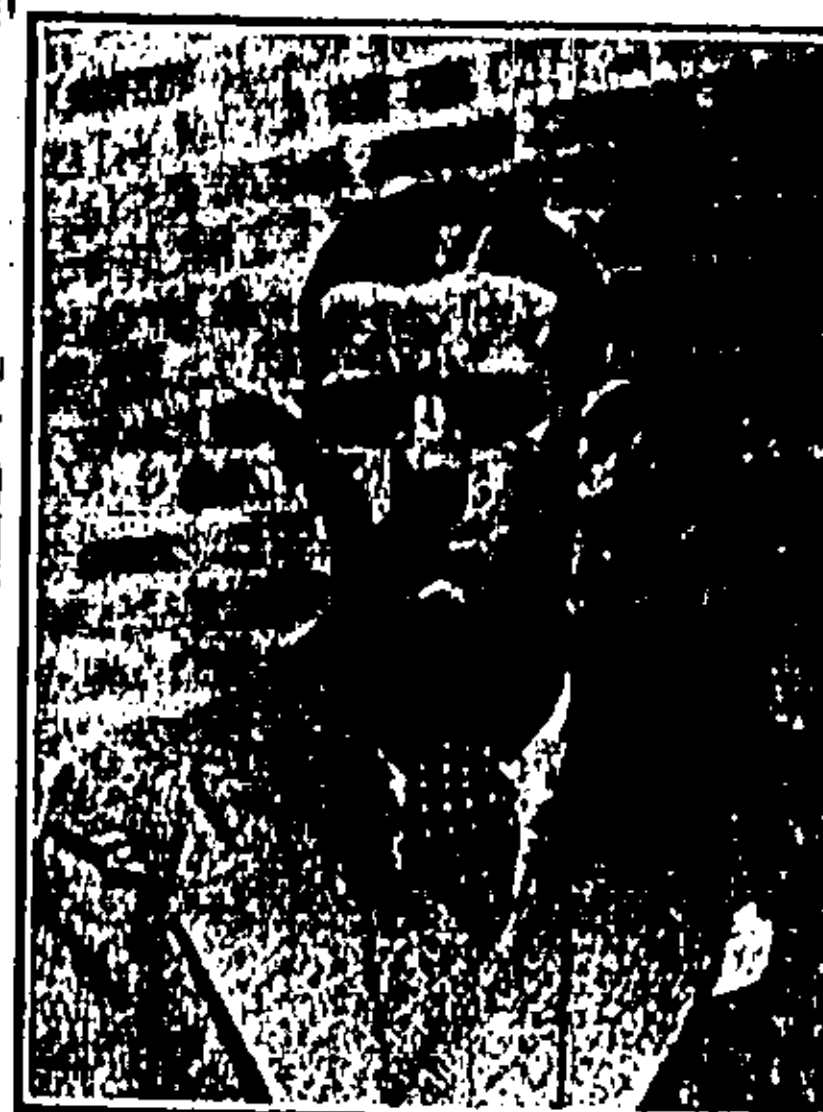
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Mr. F. (Peanut) Marshall, left, Shanghai's champion jockey, and
Mr. Leo Frost, right, the Hong Kong champion. ("Herald" photos).



**ROYAL SCOT GOOD
FOR DERBY**

**HONEYMOON EVE WILL
BE MENACE**

**KING'S SCEPTRE AND ROSEMARY
ALSO IN RUNNING**

(By A.E.L.)

OWING to the depression there are fewer
Griffins this year than hitherto, but, for a
change, there are quite a few outstanding ones,
among which are the following:

BEAR CLAW. This is Mrs. Dunbar's entry for the Derby,
and under the capable guidance of Mr. Leo Frost, I fully believe
that he will be among the first three at the finish. He looks a
perfect picture, with a long body and possessing good speed.

KING'S SCEPTRE. The Dynasty stable has in this pony a
strong contender for the Derby. She has perfect movement,
and can finish the last quarter in 0.28.

ROYAL SCOT. There is no shadow of doubt that in this
pony, Messrs. Harriman and Bradbury have in their hands the
potential Derby winner. She is a flyer, with beautiful movement
and stamina. She will be ridden by Mr. Gilbert Harriman.

BOOLAT BAY. Although good, worth watching for some of the
short distance events. She is full
beyond a mile, but he is undoubt-
edly fast. He is also owned by
Mr. Dunbar.

DAWN STAR. This is the best
in the Kong Stable, but I am
afraid she will be outclassed in
the big race, even with the assis-
tance of Mr. D. S. Li.

HONEYMOON EVE. This will
no doubt be Mr. Needa's mount
for the Derby, and she has been
quietly tipped to create a sur-
prise. However, she is not as
good as last year's Derby winner,
"Horod", but she is certainly a
good looking pony, with speed and
stamina.

LAUGHING GIRL. This is un-
doubtedly a sprinter, and will be

worth watching for some of the
short distance events. She is full
of fire and running, but her last
quarter has invariably been dis-
appointing.

FOREST VIEW. I regard her
as the best in the Lan stable, but
I cannot see her winning this
year's classic. Up to a mile she
can be fast, but beyond that I am
afraid she will be out of the run-
ning.

ROSEMARY. During the early
stages of her training, she was
strongly fancied to win the Derby
without any difficulty, but since
her accident she has not done any
impressive work. There was a
strong rumour during the week
that her owners had decided to
keep her back for next year.

**ENTRY LIST
SMALLER**

**SIX JOCKEYS
FROM NORTH**

**Bright Prospects
For Meeting**

**LOCAL CHAMPION WILL OFFER
SPIRITED CHALLENGE TO
SHANGHAI VISITORS**

(By A.E.L.)

Present indications show that
we will again witness a very suc-
cessful Annual Race meeting, com-
mencing next Saturday, despite
the fact that entries for the var-
ious events, more particularly
those confined to the new ponies,
are somewhat disappointing as
compared with recent years.

For some time past training
has been on the slow side, but
this week the first signs of
speed were noted.

The annual invasion of the
Colony by Shanghai jockeys began
over a month ago, Mr. F. (Peanut)
Marshall, the Shanghai crack, be-
ing the first to arrive. He will
again have charge of the string
of ponies belonging to Mr. Dynasty
and also that popular lady owner,
Mrs. T. E. Pearce. Mr. Marshall's
reputation, especially in Shanghai,
is known to all, and punters would
be well advised to keep him par-
ticularly in mind.

Mr. Needa's Fine Finish

Mr. V. V. Needa, who had
charge of Mr. Eu Tong Sen's
stable last year, has been entrus-
ted with the Sassoon string this
year. Mr. Needa's reputation is
also well known in China, and
local racing fans will long remem-
ber, and will look forward again
to, that last quarter rush for
which he is eminently famous.

Mr. Charlie Encarnacao has
this year been booked to pilot the
ponies owned by Mr. Eu Tong
Sen. He is another jockey with
a big reputation, and he can be
depended on to bring in a few
winners on behalf of this popular
owner.

Mr. Jimmy Pote-Hunt, who is
also well known on the Colony track
—he had six winners in 15 starts
in the 1934 season—will be riding
for Mr. Li Po-chun, owner of A
Grand Time.

(Continued on Page 2)

ROYAL CONSORT. This is
the second best in the stable own-
ed by Messrs. Harriman and
Bradbury, and she will no doubt
be responsible for some fast times
during the Annual Meeting. She
is certainly one of the best.

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ZODIAC AS THE BEST AUSTRALIAN

SHOULD BURN UP TRACK IN SPRINT EVENTS

STRATHROY WILL OFFER STERN
OPPOSITION IN CLASSIC

(By A.E.L.)

WHILST there are quite a few that can be regarded as outstanding among the new Australians, it cannot be said that, on the whole, they are as good as the 1935 batch. Due to accidents and injuries sustained, there will be fewer ponies to face the starter as compared with the past season. It will be to the advantage of racing fans to keep the following ponies in mind, as they are considered really good:

ABLE WARRIOR. This pony belongs to the Fatshan stable, which also owns Able Amazon, and has the appearance of a really fast-moving pony. He was reported lame about three weeks ago, but is now back on the course, and in spite of his early setback, I cannot help feeling that he will spring several surprises at the Annual Meeting. He is certainly powerful and should do well over all distances.

ELECTRON. This pony has the appearance of a powerful racer, and in the sprints should burn up the track for several new records. I believe that Mr. W. H. S. Davis will be given charge of this pony, and, knowing Mr. Davis' ability on Australian ponies, all I can say is to keep this pony fully in mind. He is really one of the best, if not actually the best.

STRATHROY. Owned by Mr. J. F. Macgregor, it is the opinion of an owner competent to judge that he is the outstanding 1936 Australian. It is a treat to see him gallop, and I fully expect to see him carry off one of the Australian Maidens, and to issue a strong challenge in the Rooter Hill Derby.

ZODIAC. This pony is regarded as one of the best sprinters, and she will most probably carry off one of the Australian Maidens. Her connections are fully confident, and, from personal observations, I have no doubt that she will be hard to beat in a short race. Another pony which is certain to break records.

A GRAND TIME. In a recent gallop this pony finished the last quarter in 0.26.3, and, as it has been rumoured that Mr. D. S. Li will be riding him, there is no doubt that he will be responsible for some fast running.

HOLIDAY EVE. This pony has been under the careful training of Dr. Lew Reidy, and will be Mr. Needa's mount. He will be worth watching for some of the long distance events, as he is certainly a strong pony.

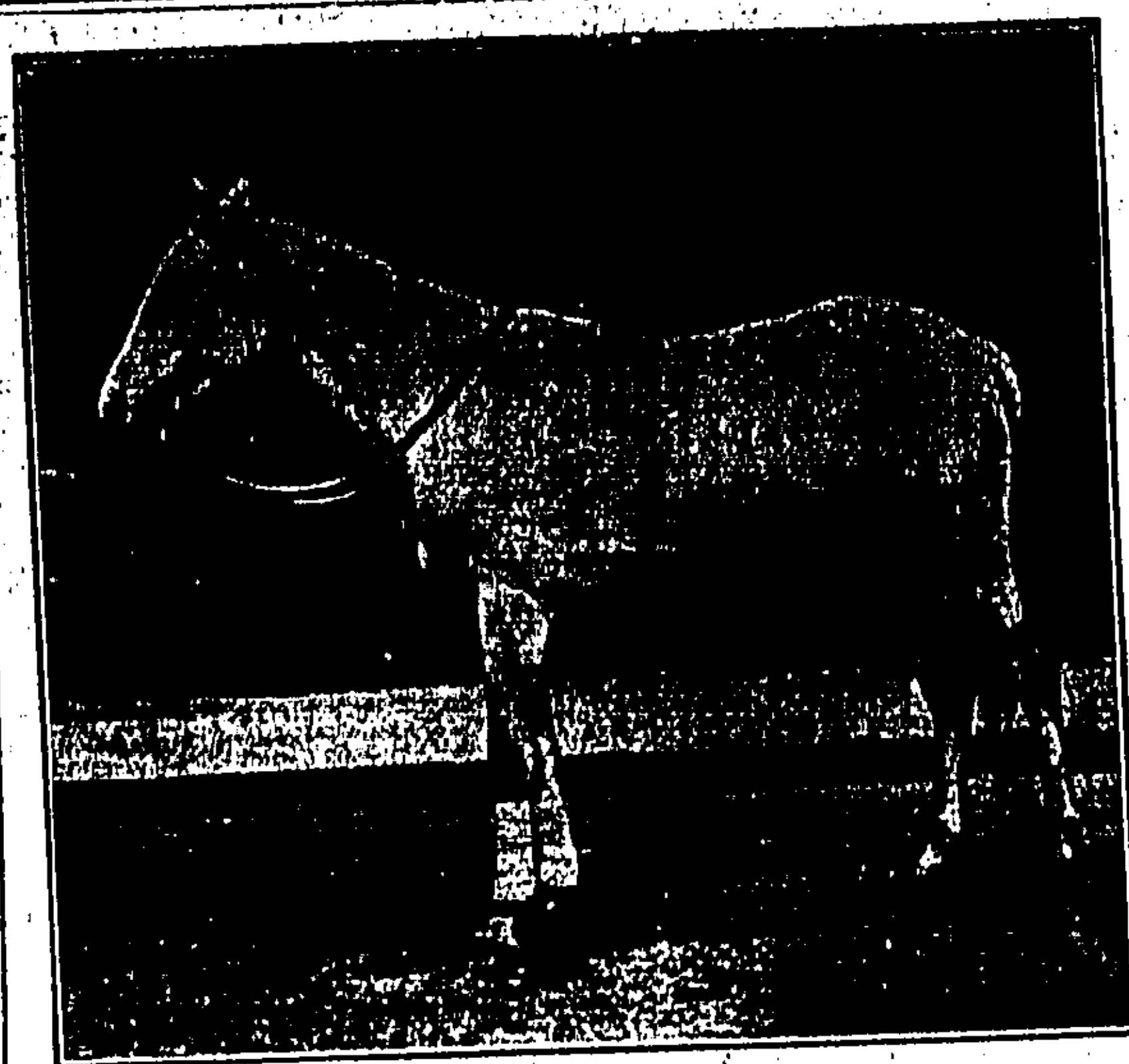
PERFECT DAY. Owned by Chau Bros., this pony will undoubtedly be in the running for the Australian Derby. Strongly built, he can turn in a last quarter under 27 after covering the Derby distance.

RANGER. This pony is improving each day, and will be worth watching, although she may not be good enough to win at the Annual Meeting against some of the other speed merchants. She will undoubtedly win races later on.

VIOLET QUEEN. This is the only black pony in the whole group. She has the cut of a racer, but in the early stages of training she was inclined to be hard to manage. She is now under better control, however, and for those who are prepared to take a chance, here is a pony which should bear watching.

YO-HO. This pony has been improving very rapidly, and possesses both speed and stamina. I cannot see her winning short events, but look out for her in some of the longer distance races.

THE DUNLIN. Belonging to Messrs. Hall and Shenton, this pony has done the best long-distance gallop to date, averaging close on 0.30 for each quarter of a mile and a half gallop.



Royal Scot, the Derby favourite, owned by Messrs. G. A. Harriman and B. W. Bradbury. ("Herald" photo).

GOLD SOVEREIGN FOR VALLEYS?

BUT THE GORILLA AND
WILD CAT ARE GOOD
MOUNTAIN VIEW LIKELY TO BE
UP WITH LEADERS

(By A.E.L.)

TO be perfectly candid, this year's Subscription Griffins are inferior in many respects to those of previous years. It will be readily admitted that there is not a Wadebridge or a Racing Boy among the new subs. However, there are quite a few which will no doubt improve with more intensive training. Readers may rest assured that the following ponies will be worth watching.

MOUNTAIN VIEW. The owner of this pony is indeed fortunate, as he has a very fine last quarter, which he can execute without much pushing. This pony will probably be Mr. T. L. Wong's mount in one of the Wong Nel Cheong Stakes, and, bearing in mind the fact that this jockey has previously won this race, I advise a bet both ways.

STOPWATCH. This is another small pony, belonging to a syndicate known as "Early Birds." I have come across many "rail" fans who favour his chances in the Valley Stakes. He is certainly a fast mover, and can also stay over the mile and a half distance.

THE GORILLA. Owned by Messrs. Tester & Abraham, he will be taken out in the Valley Stakes by Mr. Leo Frost. This pony will not be far away at the finish, and it will not surprise me to see him win.

WILD CAT. Another good one to watch. He will be taken out, I understand, by Mr. T. L. Wong in the Valley Stakes. He will certainly fight it out all the way and should be among the first three.

BALIOS. This pony is reputed to have done a very nice gallop over the mile, and a quarter distance, and as there is every possibility that Mr. Needa will be in charge of him at the Annual Meeting, he is expected to come near to winning a few races.

CASSIUS. A small "animal" appearance, in fact probably the smallest among the lot, he is a fast mover. If sent out for the Wong Nel Cheong Stakes, he will have a distinct chance of winning, and will probably take a lot of beating in some of the longer events.

CELEBRATION TIME. Undoubtedly the best-looking pony, but a "stinker." He has not the stamina required for a long race, and will probably do well only over the half mile distance.

GOLD SOVEREIGN. This pony is quietly expected to develop into the probable champion among the new subs. At the moment he is inclined to be somewhat heavy, but his last quarter has invariably been good. He is the potential winner of the Valleys.

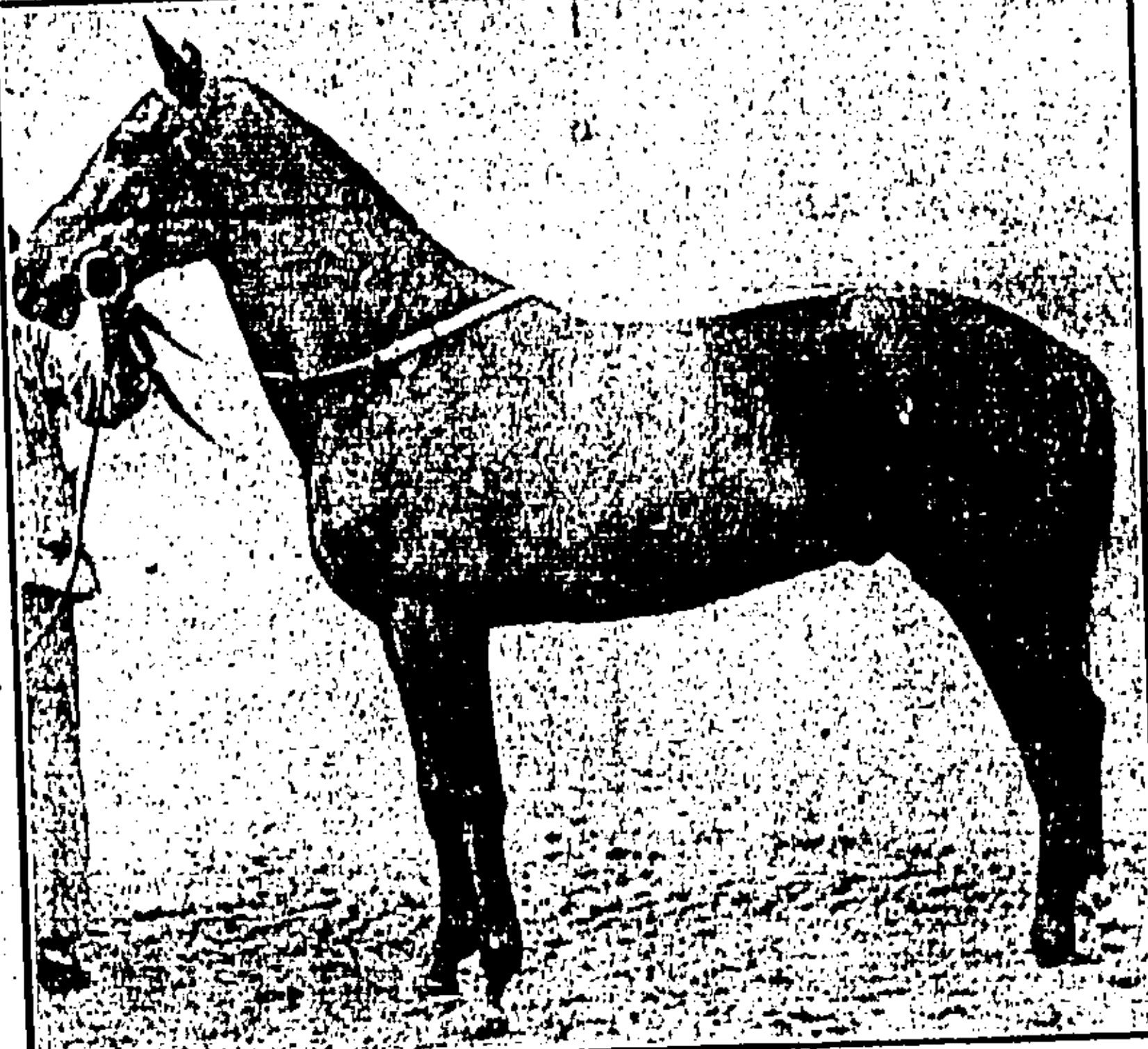
GOLD EAGLE. Another small pony, but one which can move pretty well. Good for the half mile distance.

HERIOT. Here is another pony which will no doubt improve, and with further development she will probably run away with some of the minor races.

HUMBER. This pony has not attracted much attention, but, although not among the best few, punters would be well advised to keep him in mind.

CURIOUS DERBY FACT

Mr. Leo Frost, the local champion, and Mr. F. Marshall, the Shanghai crack, have neither been placed in the Derby!



Boolat Bay, Mr. L. Dunbar's Derby griffin. ("Herald" photo).

Entry List Smaller

(Continued from Page 1)

The Kong Stable will again be taken care of by Mr. D. S. Li, whose strong riding always provides a source of additional pleasure to spectators, and there is no doubt that this stable will enjoy a successful meeting under the able guidance of such a sound jockey. Punters would do well to remember that Mr. Li seems to meet with greater success on Australian ponies.

Mr. Li will also be riding for Mr. Li Shih-pang.

Useful Combination

Mr. T. L. Wong will take the first string for the Lan Stable (owned by Mr. Li Lan Sang), and with the assistance of Mr. S. Y. Liang, the local jockey, I can safely predict that this combination will bring home quite a few winners.

Mr. Leo Frost, the local champion jockey, will again take care of Mr. L. Dunbar's ponies, as well as those owned by Mrs. Dunbar, Messrs. Hall and Shenton and Messrs. Tester and Abraham, and there is no shadow of doubt that Mr. Frost will again offer a spirited challenge to our Northern visitors. It is sincerely to be hoped that he will meet with success in the Derby, which has so far eluded him.

Mr. Don Black will be riding for Mr. MacGregor and other stables; Mr. Benny Proulx will take care of the Lewis and Tinson stable; Mr. Butler will be riding for Mr. Grayburn, Messrs. Hall and Shenton and also Mr. Dunbar and Messrs. Tester and Abraham; and Mr. Gus da Rosa will be riding Mr. Li Tso Fong's candidates.



Royal Highness, Mr. Harbrad's new griffin. ("Herald" photo).

FOUR WINNING JOCKEYS

Messrs. C. Encarnacao, W. V. Needa, B. A. Proulx and W. H. S. Davis are the only jockeys among those who will be riding at the Annual Meeting who have won the Derby.



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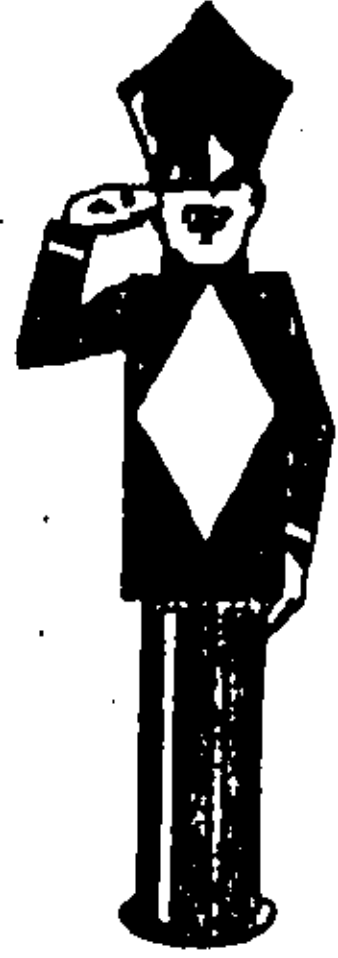
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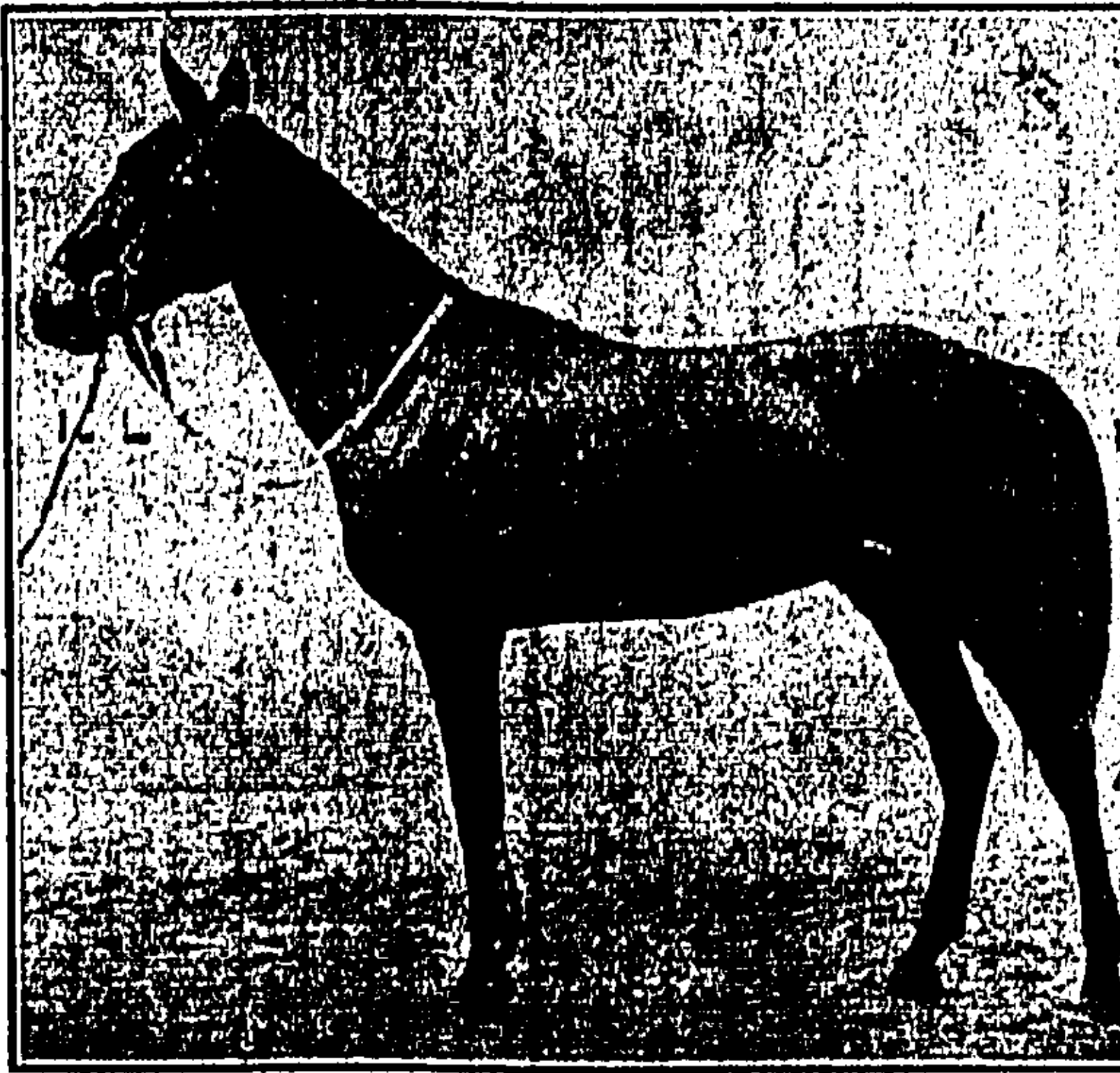
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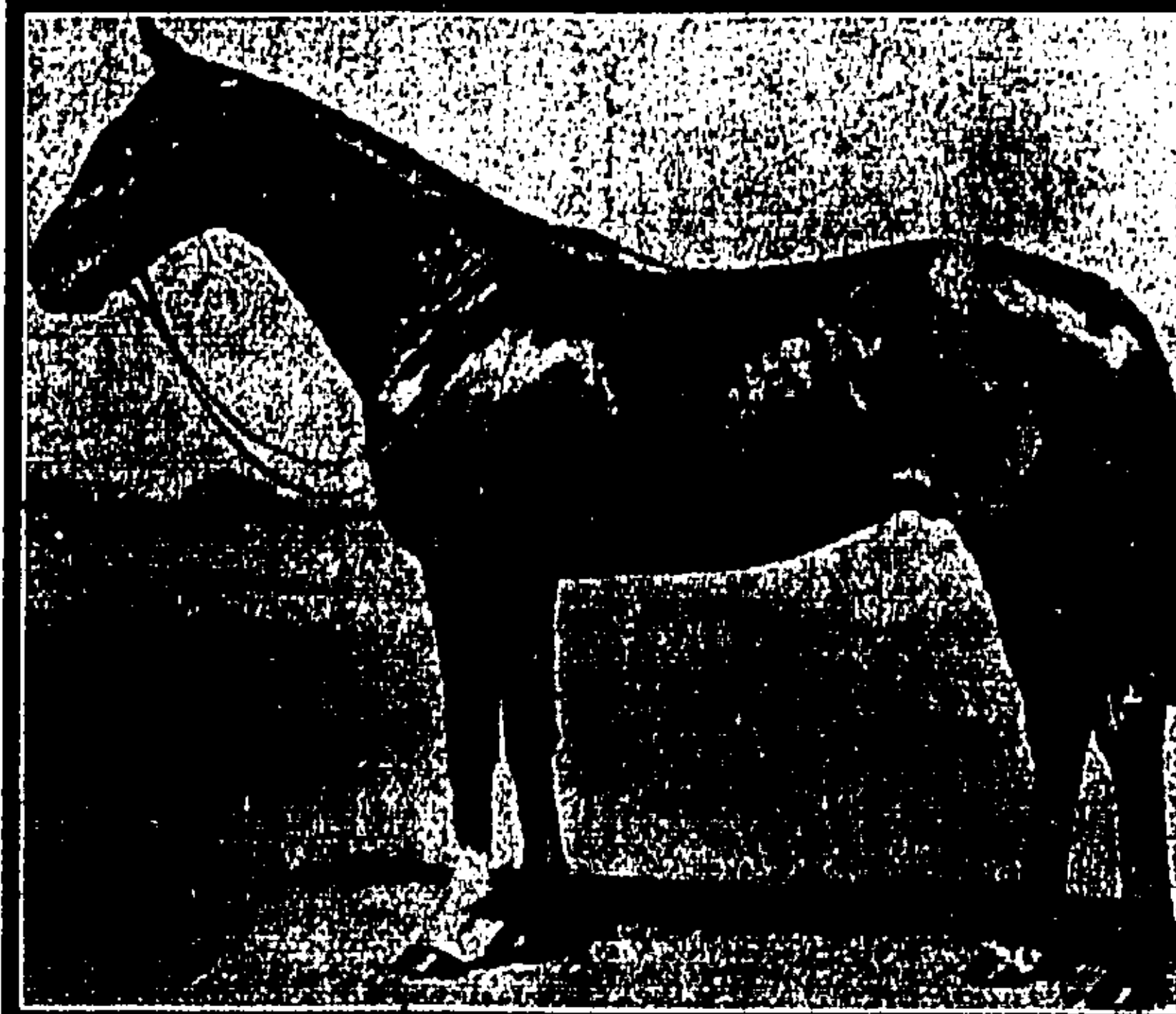
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DERBY CHALLENGERS



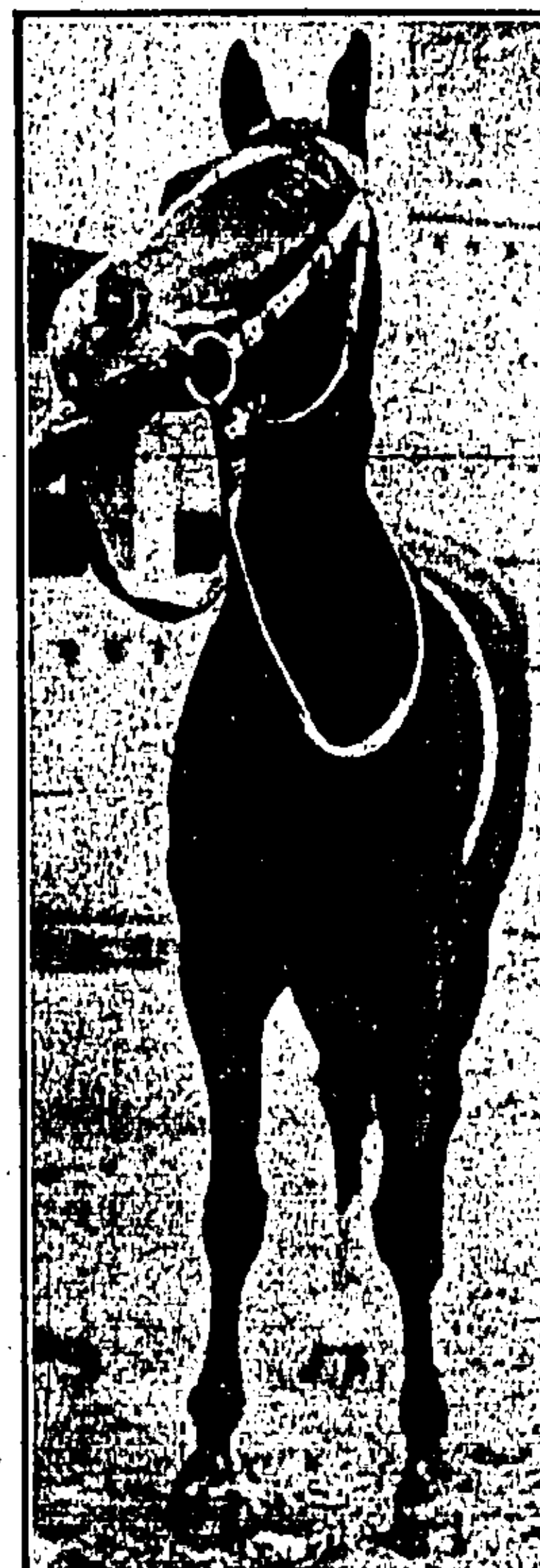
Bear Claw, Mrs. L. Dunbar's Derby griffin. ("Herald" photo).



Lord Glanely's Colombo, above, which was famous as a three-year-old, offers a marked contrast to the local Derby candidates.



King's Sceptre, Mr. Dynasty's Derby hope. ("Herald" photo).



Rosemary Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Derby hope. ("Herald" photo).



Royal Consort, one of Mr. Harbord's new griffins. ("Herald" photo).

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and

DANCING TILL 2 A.M.

SATURDAY

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FEBRUARY

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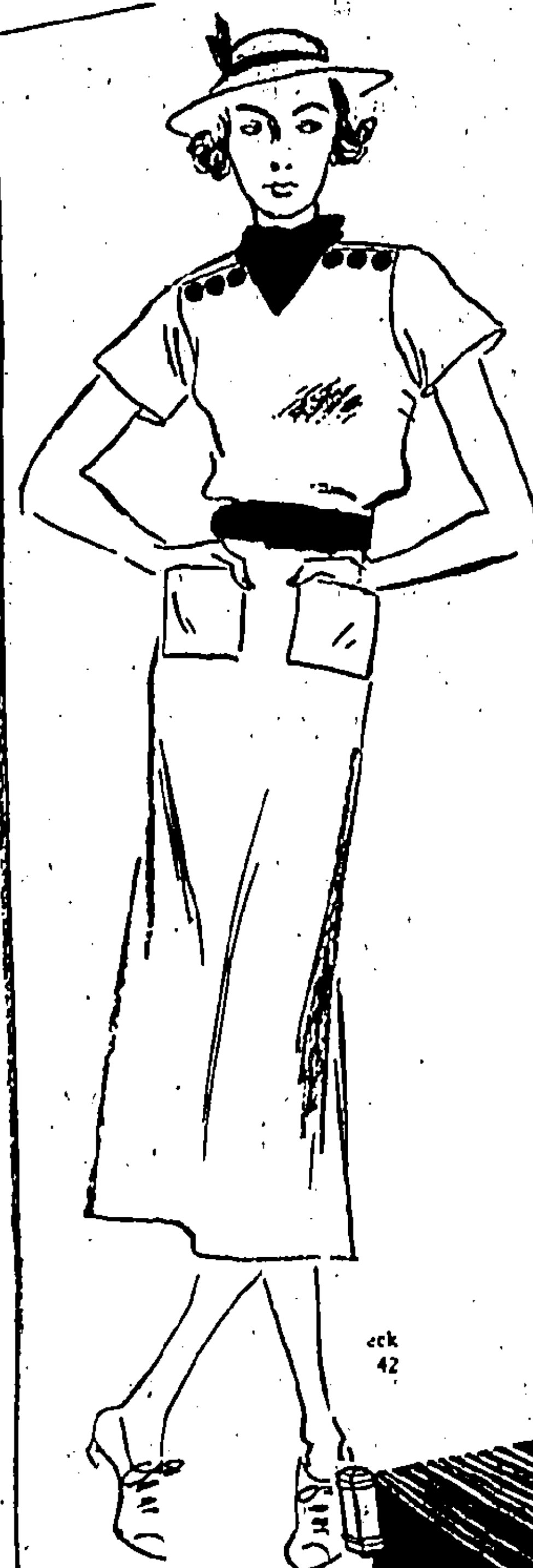
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heart and a new spring in your
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THE COSTUME SUIT

WITH the advent of the
street-length formal frock,
there has come on the fashion
horizon a new type of ensemble.
Ensemble it is — but it is called
the Costume Suit. Do not con-
fuse it with the former jacket-
dress. It is just as versatile,
but its mood is different. It
will keep you a li-gowned, ap-
propriately gowned, from noon
till night. It makes no com-
promise with utility. It is
gracious, soft, becoming — and
frankly dressy.

The dress of the Costume
Suit is, as a rule, sleeveless or
very scant of sleeve. Its neck-
line may be quite high and the
suggestion of a décolletage
achieved by a back slit from
neck to waist; just enough of
an opening to permit a bit of
skin to peep through. Or the
neck-line may have an interest-
ing closing in front. Always,
there is some note of formality
and femininity in the details of
the blouse. The skirt is usually
quite simple, with an interest-
ing cut panel, or soft unpressed
pleats, or a little flare; but al-

ways simple enough to be quite
appropriate for street wear.

The jacket of this new outfit
invariably has sleeves long
enough to look quite all right
for any daytime occasion. And
while the jacket renders the suit
very much more useful than its
"party dress" alone — the cos-
tume still retains a pleasant air
of "looking your best."

Do not think for a moment
that the Costume Suit is only
for ladies of leisure who rest
by day and play from four p.m.
on. It has a veritable tonic
effect on the busy woman, the
woman who hasn't time for two
changes of costume and is de-
lighted to find a single one to
do several jobs.

Long before spring a woman's
fancy turns to thoughts of love-
ly new hats. I saw some at
Mayo's which will make you
distinctly "dressed up."

Haven't you found yet that
"certain" thing you are looking
for so feverishly? Look round
at Mme D'Obry, you will see
things that will raise your mid-
season morale.

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REAL SKIN
LOVELINESS



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ROUND THE SHOPS

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Perhaps you have other plans this year instead of going in for personal adornment in a really serious way. Still every woman wants something new at this zero hour between winter and spring... even if it is only one of those smart new two piece suits like the one her best friend brought back from overseas. At Paul Renet they have some really smart ones, and they say a lot more are on the way.

CREATION OF MINISTRY OF DEFENCE DEBATED IN COMMONS



Young King Ananda, 10-year-old monarch of Siam, seems interested in his mother's words as she gives him a practical lesson in weather-chart reading at St. Moritz, Switzerland, where he is at school. King Ananda succeeded to the throne when his uncle, King Prajadhipok, abdicated.

COLONY FOOD SUPPLIES GOVERNMENT PREPARES FOR ANY EMERGENCY

The question of the provision of food supplies for the Colony in case of war has for some time exercised the minds of the local authorities. It has been recognised that any blockade of the Colony would mean that our food supplies would be subject to interruption, if not actual stoppage.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE KING

Pictures Showing At
Queen's Theatre

IMPRESSIVE RECORD OF
LAST JOURNEY

Thanks to the assistance of the air mail, British subjects in Hong Kong will be enabled to witness the impressive scenes of the funeral of the late King George V within three weeks of its occurrence on Monday, January 20.

To-day there will be shown at the Queen's Theatre the remarkable series of pictures, taken by Paramount cameramen, covering the whole route of the royal funeral cortege, from Westminster Hall to Paddington and from Windsor Station to St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, where the beloved monarch now rests.

To Paddington
We see the coffin, on which are laid the Crown, Orb and Sceptre, insignia of royalty, borne from Westminster Hall on the shoulders of eight picked guardsmen to the gun-carriage on which it was drawn by 142 sailors of the Royal Navy to Paddington. We watch the sad procession take its slow way, to the strains of the Dead March in "Saul," played by the Guards' Band, along Whitehall, the Mall and Edgware Road, lined by hundreds of thousands of the dead King's subjects; King Edward walks behind, followed by his three brothers, five reigning kings and 17 princes; Queen Mary is there too, in her glass coach, with Queen Maud of Norway and the Duchess of York. Then we see the coffin reverently placed in the train that bears it to Windsor and see it on its way, where crowds have gathered on either side of the line to catch a glimpse of the train as it passes.

The Final Scenes
Then comes Windsor Station, where naval officers replace guardsmen to bear the royal coffin from the train to the gun carriage and the dead King, as Admiral of the Fleet, is piped alongside by boatswains of the navy. We see the procession as it enters the grounds of Windsor Castle and takes its way to St. George's Chapel. Once more the boatswain's pipes shrill out in farewell, followed by the heartrending strains of the Highland lament, "Flowers of the Forest," from the pipers of the Black Watch. The coffin disappears through the great door of the royal chapel; King Edward salutes his mother as she and her black-robed companions alight from their carriage and mount the steps; the royal mourners enter the chapel to bid their last farewell.

A wonderful, impressive and

The first official intimation that this subject is receiving the attention of the authorities is afforded by a notification in the *Government Gazette* published to-day, which requires "every person having in his custody, charge or care in any warehouse, godown, storage depot, store or shop in the Colony" any of the commodities set forth in an attached list to deliver a correct statement of all quantities of such commodities which were in his custody, charge or care at the close of business on the last day of each month, if required, to the Superintendent at the Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department.

The following is the schedule of goods concerned:—

Frozen Meat, Dried and Preserved Meat, Meat Extracts, Tinned Meat, Bacon, Ham, Tinned Soups, Tinned Fish, Dried Fish, Tinned and Bottled Vegetables, Dried Vegetables, Potatoes, Onions, Tinned and Bottled Fruits, Dried Fruits, Lime Juice, Jams and Marmalade, Jelly Powders, Gelatine, Tinned Milk, Milk Powder, Tea, Cocoa, Sugar, Salt, Butter, Margarine, Lard, Peanut Oil, Coconut Oil, Flour, Rice, Wheat, Pearl Barley, Cornflour, Sago, Oatmeal, Custard Powders, Biscuits, Atta, Dali, Ghee, Masalas, Hay, Straw, Oats, Barley, Wheat Bran and Cattle Cakes.

"QUEEN MARY'S" DEPARTURE

Ceremony To Be
Broadcast

London, Yesterday.

The arrangements have been completed for the worldwide broadcast of the departure of the liner Queen Mary from the Clyde shipyard where she is being fitted out on March 24 or 25. It is expected that 250,000 people will witness the departure, which will probably take place at about 11.30 a.m.—*Reuters' Bulletin Service.*

LOYAL TOASTS

Official Ruling
Laid Down

London, Yesterday.

It is officially announced that His Majesty the King has approved the Home Secretary's recommendation that the loyal toasts at official and public dinners henceforth be to the King, to Queen Mary, and to the Duke and Duchess of York and other members of the Royal family.—*Reuters' Bulletin Service.*

moving record of the last journey of a beloved monarch, which should assuredly be seen by all his subjects in Hong Kong who loved and revered him in life.—*H.S.W.*

ASKARIS DESERT MANY FEARED LOST

ITALIANS ADMIT
REVERSE

CRACK TROOPS TO BE
SENT TO AFRICA

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL
Addis Ababa, Yesterday.

Reports from Ras Desta announce the arrival in his headquarters, fully armed with rifles, of 600 Askaris of the recently landed troops at Mogadishu from Eritrea.

The leader of the deserters stated that altogether 1,000 well-equipped men had left the Italian lines, and it is feared that the remainder have lost themselves in the desert, or have been recaptured by the Italians.

On the northern front the Italian air attacks continue unabated.

NEW TROOPS FOR AFRICA
Rome: The formation on the northern Abyssinian front of a Third Army Corps, the organisation of which had been quietly progressing during the past few weeks, has now been openly admitted.

At the same time it is reported that a large number of Carabinieri, Italy's best troops, are being transported to East Africa, where they will be formed into special assault battalions.

The strength of the Abyssinian forces, against which Marshal Badoglio is preparing to launch an offensive, is stated by military experts here to be 190,000.

RUMOURS DENIED
Rome: The reports that during his conversation with Secretary of State, Signor Savich, the British Ambassador handed over a note or made a verbal reply to the Italian note of protest against the Franco-British military agreement, are denied in authoritative quarters, it being stated that the Franco-British military agreement did not at all form a topic of the conversation.—*Trans-Ocean Service.*

VICTORY CONCEDED
Rome: The Abyssinian victory at Curati is officially confirmed, but it is stated that the place was only an observation post.

Washington: The Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives unanimously approved a bill extending the Neutrality Law until May 1, 1937. An almost identical measure was approved by the Senate committee.—*Reuters' Bulletin Service.*

MOB TAKES CHARGE

Grave Disorders In
Venezuela

Caracas, Yesterday.

Six people were killed and many wounded in disturbances following the declaring of a general strike as a protest against a decree establishing a press censorship. All day long the city was controlled by a mob, who looted many residences of officials of the late Government, burning the contents in the streets. All the public services were suspended and the newspapers and commercial houses ceased work.

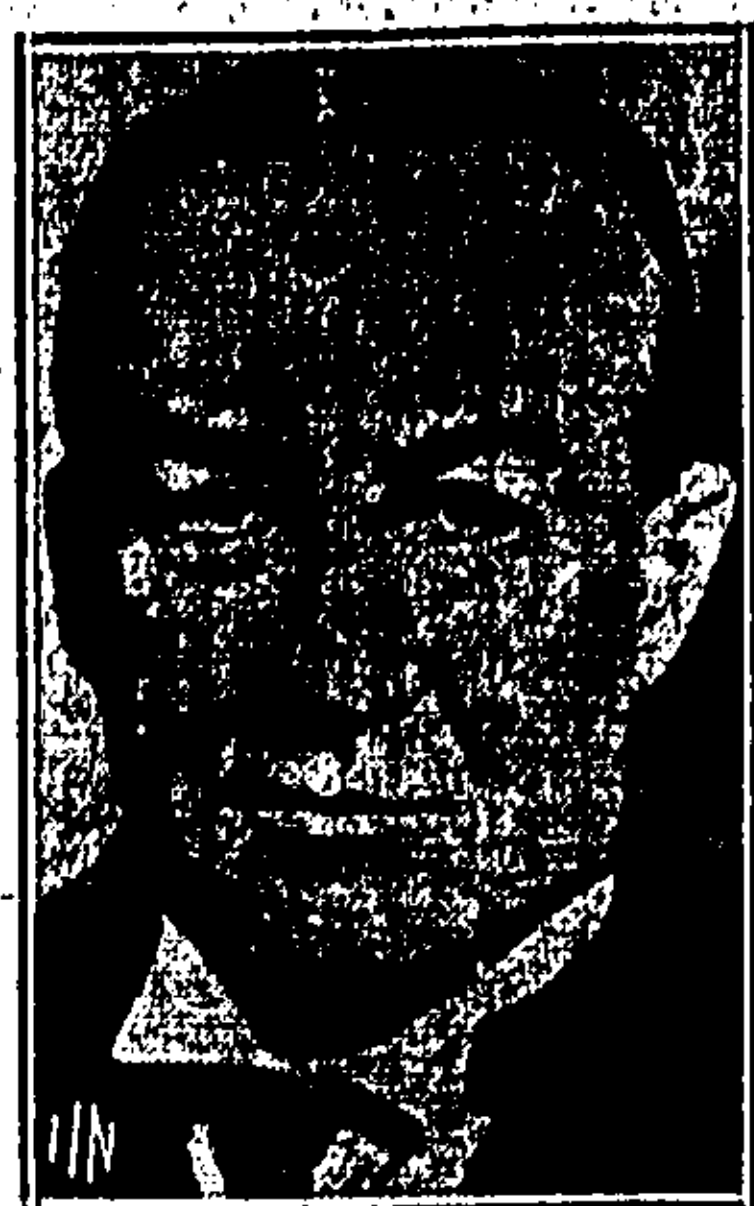
At the demand of the people the President removed the City Governor, the President of Lara and Zulia provinces and other officials.—*Reuters.*

RESCUE OF AIRMEN IN ANTARCTIC

Honour For British
Captain

London, Yesterday.

H.M. the King has approved the appointment of Lieutenant Leonard Charles Hill, Master of the Royal Research Ship Discovery II, to be an Officer of the Civil Division of the Order of the British Empire, in recognition of his services in connection with the search in the Antarctic for the lost American explorer, Lincoln Ellsworth, and his pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon.—*British Wireless Service.*



The recent declarations on German rearmament by Mr. Stanley Baldwin, above, were pointedly criticised by Sir Austen Chamberlain in the debate on the defence services in the House of Commons on Friday.

R.A.F. GOODWILL FLIGHT

Flying-Boats Due
This Afternoon

LARGEST OF THEIR TYPE
TO VISIT COLONY

Two of the British flying-boats from No. 205 Flying Squadron of the Royal Air Force establishment at Singapore, engaged on a goodwill flight to Japan, are due here this afternoon, and will stay here for two days. The flight is being made solely through the courtesy of the Chinese and Japanese Governments and will give this Colony the opportunity of welcoming flying-boats of this type for the first time. They are Short Singapore III craft, and are among the largest of their type to be seen here. The flight is commanded by Air Commodore Sydney Smith and numbers eight officers and 14 airmen.

The flight will arrive in Japan, according to present arrangements, on February 25. The flying-boats will come down on Lake Kasumigaura and after a few days' stay in the Island Empire, will begin the return flight to Singapore, via Shanghai and Hong Kong, returning to their base on March 10.

Special heavy leather flying-suits, fur-lined caps and thick woollen underwear have been brought to the Colony by H.M.S. Cornwall for the use of the officers and men engaged on the goodwill flight. The flying-boats are also fitted with cooking-stoves on board, with which meals can be cooked in flight.

The crews will be able to have bacon and eggs, sausages and coffee at 10,000 feet.

Air Commodore Smith is a passenger on the cruise but he will act as senior officer on official occasions. He is one of the first men ever to take to the air. He obtained his pilot's certificate as far back as 1913, served with distinction in France during the Great War, and has since commanded R.A.F. squadrons in Egypt and Iraq.

The Complement

The complement of the three flying boats, one is going to Amoy direct from Manila, numbering eight officers and 14 airmen, is as follows:

Singapore III. K. 3593. Crew: Wing-Commander C. L. Scott, D.S.C., Flying Officer A. G. F. Stewart, F/Sergt. Hollobon (Instruments), Corpl. Fairweather (Fitter), L. A. C. Lloyd (Fitter), L. A. C. Baker (Rigger), A. C. I. Powell (Wireless) with Air Commodore S. W. Smith, O.B.E., as passenger.

Singapore III. K. 3594. Crew: Squadron-Leader K. B. Lloyd, A.F.C., Flying Officer D. Mitchell, Sergt. Jewiss (Rigger), A. C. I. Wilkins (Rigger), L. A. C. Morris (Fitter), Corpl. Fowles (Fitter), L. A. C. Regester (Wireless).

Singapore III. K. 3592. Crew: Flight-Lieutenant C. S. Ricard, Flying Officer M. D. Thunder, L. A. C. Young (Fitter), L. A. C. Howells (Fitter), L. A. C. Stanley (Rigger), A. C. I. (Wireless) and Squadron-Leader G. C. Bladen as passenger.

The Itinerary

The itinerary of the flight is as follows: Feb. 10-Singapore to Kuching; Feb. 11-Kuching to Kudat; Feb. 12-Kudat to Manila, Feb. 13

LEADING MEMBERS IN FAVOUR

AIR BOMB BECOMING
MASTER WEAPON

GOVERNMENT PROPOSALS TO BE
HEARD BEFORE ACTION TAKEN

London, Yesterday.

The private bill urging the creation of a Ministry of Defence, the head of which would co-ordinate the work of the Navy, Army and Air Force, provided the material for a full-dress debate in the House of Commons, before the second reading of the motion was withdrawn in deference to an appeal by the Government and Sir Austen Chamberlain.

The discussion revealed that a number of prominent members in all parts of the House supported the Bill wholeheartedly or in a modified form.

The mover, the Conservative member Admiral Suter, stressed the importance of air attack and declared that the air bomb was gradually becoming the master weapon. He pressed the Government to engage in experiments in the battleships versus bombs question. Let the Admiralty make old battleships as unsinkable as possible and then let the airmen do their best.

Admiral Suter scouted the suggestion that anti-aircraft guns could prevent the bombing of ships and contended that the Dominions should be represented on the proposed new Ministry.

Subsequent speakers emphasised that co-ordination would save millions of pounds and give better services. They asserted that the Committee of Imperial Defence did not meet the situation.

Replying for the Government Lord Eustace Percy defined the preliminary issue as between:

(1) A federal union of distinct executive depart-

to 14-Manila, Feb. 15-Manila to Hong Kong, Feb. 16 to 17-Hong Kong, Feb. 18-Hong Kong to Amoy, Feb. 19-Amoy, Feb. 20-Amoy to Shanghai, Feb. 21 to 22-Shanghai, Feb. 23-Shanghai to Kagoshima, Feb. 24-Kagoshima, Feb. 25-Kagoshima to Lake Kasumigaura.

The itinerary of the return flight is as follows: Mar. 1-Lake Kasumigaura to Kagoshima, Mar. 2-Kagoshima, Mar. 3-Kagoshima to Shanghai, Mar. 4 and 5-Shanghai, Mar. 6-Shanghai to Hong Kong, Mar. 7 and 8-Hong Kong, Mar. 9-Hong Kong to Kam Ran Bay, Mar. 10-Singapore.

Boats Described

The Singapore III Flying Boat is manufactured by Messrs. Short Brothers (Rochester and Bedford) Ltd., which is the oldest established firm of aeroplane designers and producers in the United Kingdom. It is designed for long-range open-sea reconnaissance duties, and is furnished and fitted in such a manner as to enable the crew to live on board in comfort for weeks at a time.

The power plant consists of four Rolls-Royce "Kestrel" liquid-cooled engines which are mounted in two tandem nacelles between wings. Each engine is rated to give approximately 550 b.h.p. at 2,350 r.p.m. at 2,000 feet above sea-level, giving a maximum level speed of 145 m.p.h. and a range in still air (at a cruising speed of 105 m.p.h.) of 1,000 miles.

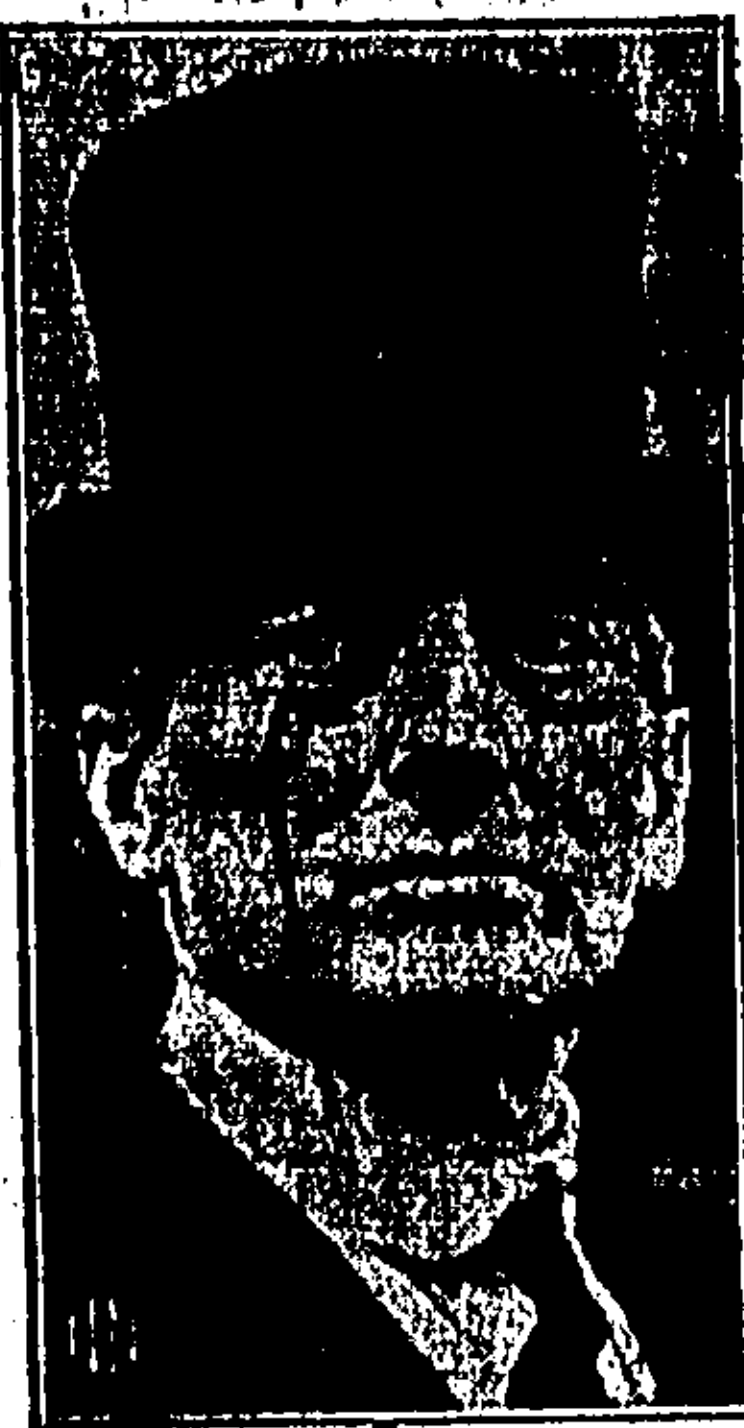
All-Metal Hull

The all-metal hull has a bomber's position in the nose, with a Scarff ring mounting for a machine-gun and stowage for mooring gear. The enclosed pilot's compartment has two seats, arranged side by side, and is fitted with complete dual control; the second pilot's seat and control unit are detachable. A central gangway between the seats gives access to the bomber's compartment forward, and aft to a compartment which is used as the officers' quarters. This is equipped with a navigator's chart table, in addition to other gear.

There is accommodation for the engineer and wireless operator between the spar frames and immediately aft are the crew's quarters fitted up with three bunks, utensils, etc. The equipment includes cooking apparatus, work bench with vice, stowage for sea anchors, dinghy, engineer's folding ladders and other tools. A mid-ship gun position aft of the wings has a sliding gun-mounting so that vertical fire can be obtained on both sides of the hull. At the extreme aft end of the hull, behind the tail unit, there is another gun cockpit for defence against attacks from astern.

He was perhaps wasted here, for I hold he was no teacher. He could with equal success have commanded a regiment or managed a railway. His discipline in which he believed for its own sake was rigid and stern. He was a vigorous administrator. He made other people work and some of them bear the marks of his unsparring activity to the present day. His own capacity for work was amazing—too much so, perhaps, for unwilling to delegate authority, I think he tried to do too much himself.

Fools Suffered
He did not suffer fools gladly. It was the fools who suffered. He was merciless to incompetence and came down heavily on the least show of slackness. I well remember him apologising to the youngest member of his European staff for words used to an erring



Pointed criticisms of Mr. Stanley Baldwin were voiced by Sir Austen Chamberlain, above, in the debate on the co-ordination of the defence services in the House of Commons on Friday.

MURDER CHARGE IN LONDON

Extradition Sought
By Government

TWO FRENCH NATIONALS

London, Yesterday.

The British Government has made a formal request for the extradition of Roger Vernon alias Lacroix on a charge of murdering Max Kassel, known as Emil Alard, whose body was found near St. Albans on January 24, and of Susan Bertrand on a charge of being an accessory after the crime. The British note says that if on account of their French nationality and of French law the French Government are unable to accede to this request, the British Government request that all the necessary steps will be taken by the French Government to ensure that justice is done.

Copies of the warrants and depositions are enclosed with the note and the British Government will give all assistance to see that the ends of justice are served. It is understood that the French law of 1927, while making it impossible to extradite French citizens, enables French courts to deal with crimes committed by them abroad.—*British Wireless Service.*

senior, which owed much of their pungency to his early theological training.

For we must admit that he was impatient, even if later we learned that much of his impatience could be attributed to an excruciatingly painful malady from which he procured relief only after retirement. Have I written too much of his weaknesses? I should say faults, for he had no weaknesses. But the many Chinese now well on in middle life who owe much to him, and we who served under him and were proud of him, knew that his quick temper was allied to a warm and generous heart and that, though hasty when things went wrong, it was all over in a moment and he never knew malice.

A Big Man

He was a big man and I hope those who are now working in the same field in happier circumstances will forgive one who remembers "when Plancus was consul", and regards his as the biggest name in the educational history of Hong Kong.

He was quite fearless and no respecter of persons. He regarded the establishment of the university as premature and caused displeasure to the rulers of the day by trenchantly setting forth the case against the scheme in a public letter.

He enjoyed the good things of this world and dispensed in his home a generous hospitality in which the members of his staff frequently shared. An invitation to croquet, however, was an ordeal, as he expected everyone to play as well as he did. I don't remember that he took part in any other form of sports.

He was a genial host. He had a rich sense of humour and enjoyed as well as told a good story. Peace to his ashes! He was, yes, he was, a holy terror, but we would never allow anyone to say a word against him, and I think it was because we loved him.

G. P. DE MARTIN.

(Continued from Page 9)

It is expected therefore that the Government will speedily devise new arrangements.—*Reuters.*

"BATESON WRIGHT"

PERSONALIA.



Miss Mary Wong, star of the Fung Wong Photoplay Company of China, who have their studio at Ming Yuen Gardens.

THE many friends of Mrs. P. Roza, mother of Mr. E. B. da Roza, the inter-port swimmer, will be glad to learn that she is making excellent progress after her recent illness.

Mr. G. Chambers of the Crown Lands Office will be proceeding on leave some time next month. It is understood that he will be retiring at the end of his leave.

Observing that the numerous Chinese students from Malaya were scattered among the various local clubs, and that they could not get together to meet others from Malaya, who could speak Malay, Mr. U, with a few other overseas Chinese nationals, organised the Nanyang Chinese Association last May.

Mrs. E. Arnold gave a very successful party to seven officers and cadets of the German cruiser Karlsruhe last Sunday night, and amongst those who attended were Mrs. F. E. Booker, Miss Joy Booker, Mr. and Mrs. Mack and Miss Gwen Lakeman.

Mr. U is also a member of several other Chinese clubs, but spends most of his time improving the Nanyang Chinese Association.



Mr. U Tat Chee, one of the principal organisers of the Nanyang Chinese Association of which he is now president. Born in Hong Kong, Mr. U spent most of his life in the Federated Malay States.

MR. L. F. V. Ribeiro, a popular member of Club do Recreio, has gone to Manila for a short holiday. He is accompanied by his sister, Miss Angellina Ribeiro. Mr. Ribeiro will be returning to the Colony in about three weeks' time, but his sister will be away for four months.

Wing-Commander and Mrs. H. S. Kirby, who arrived in the Colony from Singapore on February 6, left on Tuesday by the R.M.S. Empress of Canada. They stayed at the Hong Kong Hotel while in the Colony.

Col. T. C. Fitz-Hugh, who had been staying at the Hong Kong Hotel, left the Colony on Tuesday by the s.s. Haining for Swatow, Amoy and Foochow. We understand he is making a leisurely trip round the world.

Miss Edith Rocha, daughter of Mr. J. M. da Rocha, who is the head of the firm bearing his name, is due to return to the Colony sometime next month when she will take charge of the Max Factor Department of the firm. She has been in America for the past year.

Mr. D. J. Keogh, manager of the North Point Installation, Asiatic Petroleum Company, is another of the many local residents who will be going on leave shortly. He will probably leave Hong Kong towards the end of next month.

Local Football Patron
His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, Kt., C.M.G., C.B.E., has kindly consented to be the patron of both the Hong Kong Football Club and the Hong Kong Football Association.

Mr. M. Critchley of Bernards of Harwich, who has taken one of the flats in the Peak Tram Apartments, will be giving a house-warming party in the very near future.

Amongst the passengers booked to sail by the s.s. Carthage shortly are Mr. W. Routley, of the Crown Lands Office, and Mrs. Routley. They will be going home on leave.

Mr. J. R. Collis of the Bank Line will be away from the Colony for the summer, as he will be proceeding on leave very shortly. He will be away for nine months.



Commander Rogge of the German cruiser Karlsruhe and Herr H. Gipperich, Consul-General for Germany in Hong Kong, and Mrs. Gipperich photographed at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, last week.

WITH the coming of Spring we say goodbye again to a host of holiday-makers. Next week quite a little section of our community will be leaving. Dr. and Mrs. Moore are unhappily leaving for good, but Dr. and Mrs. Dovey, who go on the same boat, will be back again after a few months abroad. Mr. Ralston, the Inspector for Schools, will leave with his wife and daughter for Scotland. Mr. Evans, of the Education Department, will be leaving, also with his wife and daughter. Miss Evans came out to the Colony when she left school last year to join her parents. Miss Blooms of the Peak Hotel is another who will enjoy the summer at home.



Miss Audrey Steel, one of the most popular members of the younger set, was the bridesmaid at the Stewart-Overall wedding last Saturday.

FORMERLY managing director of Messrs. Fletcher Trading Company, Limited, in Kuala Lumpur, Federated Malay States, and also president of several Chinese Clubs and Associations, Mr. U. Tat Chee was born in Hong Kong, but went to Malaya at a very early age.

At the Kam Ling Restaurant last Wednesday night, Mr. Peter H. Sin, the retiring chairman of the Tung Wah Hospital, gave a dinner party to the old members of the board of directors, when the opportunity was taken to welcome the new officials.

Her many friends will be glad to learn that although Miss Joy Booker has been confined to bed for some days, her illness is not considered to be serious.

The Rev. Noel Evans, M.A., who had been Headmaster of the Ellis Kadoorie School for some time, will be going home on leave shortly. We understand that he will be sailing next Saturday.

Mr. Reginald Woolley, who took a prominent part in the amateur theatricals in the University here, is now in the Slade School of Art, London, where he is reported to be making excellent progress.

Mr. Thomas C. K. Lee, the only Chinese Incorporated accountant (Australia) in Hong Kong will be married to Miss Dorothy Jan See Chin, daughter of the late Mr. See Chin of Australia, at the Union Church tomorrow week.

THE wedding will take place at the Union Church on Tuesday, February 25, of Mr. George Hill, the well-known footballer, and Miss Margaret Goudle who is en route to the Colony. The reception will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel.

Mr. O. C. Womack, land surveyor, Public Works Department, will be going away on his holiday next month. He will join Mrs. Womack, who is already in England.

Inspector Langley, who is attached to the No. 2 Police Station, Wanchai, will be going away on leave by the s.s. Carthage. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Langley.

Mr. O. E. C. Marton, the well-known local solicitor and golf champion, is due to go on nine months' holiday shortly. It is understood that his leave will be spent in the Old Country.

His many friends will be glad to learn that although Mr. W. H. Donald of Shanghai has been in the War Memorial Hospital for some time, he is reported to be "quite all right" and that he is only taking a rest cure.

Mr. D. G. McAvoy of the Asiatic Petroleum Company will be going home on leave via the United States some time next month. We understand he will be spending about a month in America before proceeding to England.

Married 30 Years

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. D'Aquino, the parents of Mr. Gus D'Aquino, the popular radio artist, will be celebrating the 30th anniversary of their wedding on Monday, February 24.

The Misses C. and M. Cummins arrived in the Colony from Australia by the s.s. Changate last Tuesday. Travelling with them were Mrs. L. Thorpe and her daughter, Miss S. Thorpe. The party left by the s.s. President McKinley yesterday. While here they stayed at the Hong Kong Hotel.

Mr. T. Hynes, Superintendent of Mails, Post Office, will be retiring from the Service some time in June. Although his plans are not yet quite decided on, it is understood that he will be proceeding to England with Mrs. Hynes and his youngest son, though the rest of the family will be staying behind in Hong Kong.

We understand that Miss Yvonne Langley, daughter of Mrs. Langley of the Education Department, will be shortly returning to the Colony. Miss Langley has been spending some time in England.

Mr. Loo Wing-kit, the well-known Chinese merchant, has been elected to succeed Mr. Peter H. Sin as Chairman of the Board of Directors, Tung Wah Hospital. Mr. Loo has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Tung Wah, Kwong, Wah and Tung Wah Eastern Hospitals for some years.

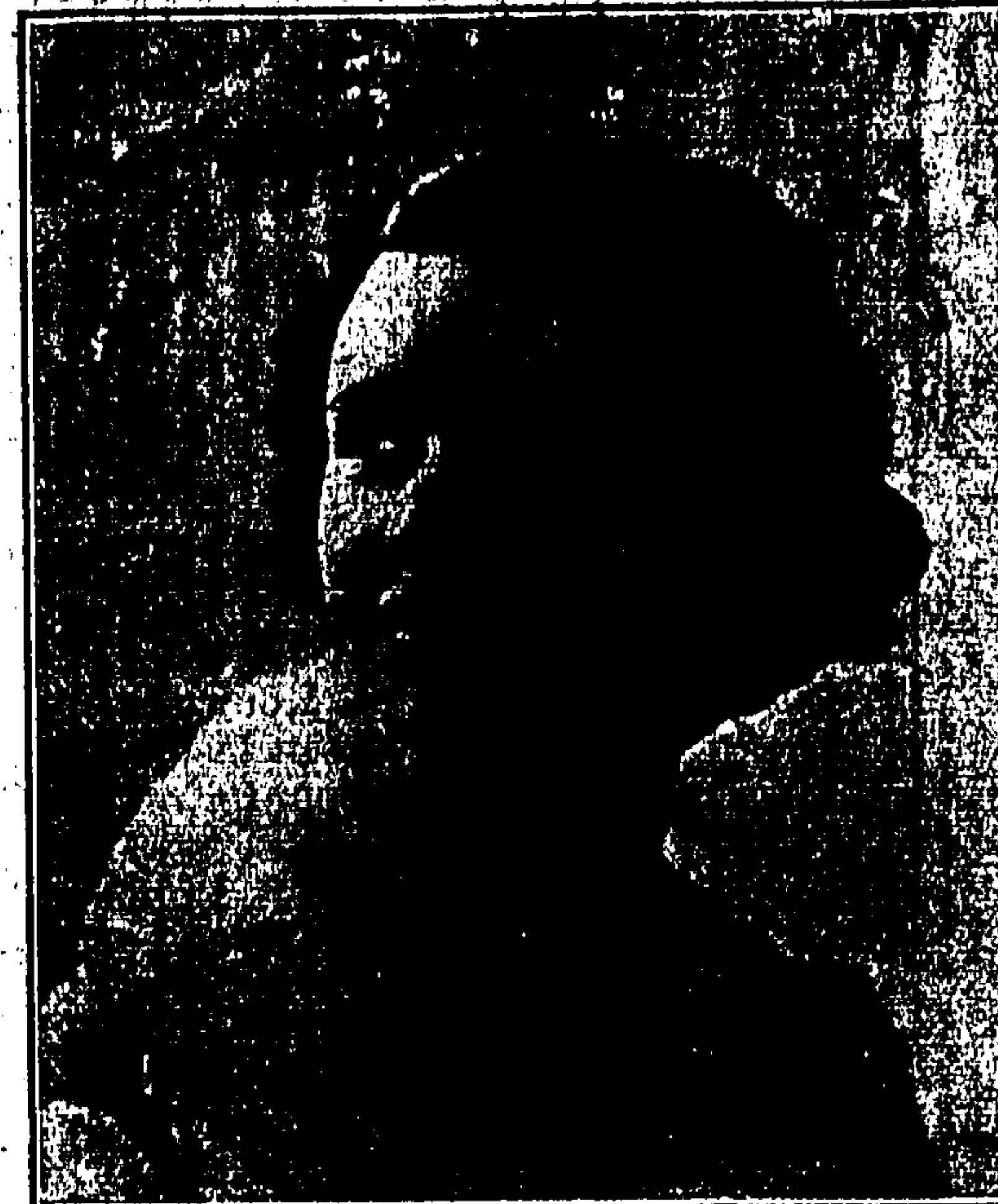
Hawaiian Visitor To Colony

PROFESSOR GREGG M. SINCLAIR

Professor Gregg M. Sinclair, director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Hawaii, will be in China next month, according to word from Honolulu.

During his short time here he will stop in Shanghai, Soochow, Nanking, Tientsin, Peiping, Hong Kong and Canton.

Professor Sinclair is on a world tour, partly in the interest of the Oriental Institute. The Institute, announced by the University of Hawaii last June, will begin its real programme in the fall of 1936 upon the return to Honolulu of Professor Sinclair.



Miss Betty Gerrard, above, daughter of Professor W. I. and Mrs. Gerrard, will be married to Lt. A. C. Hamilton, South Wales Borderers, at St. John's Cathedral next Tuesday. (Photo by Von Kobza).

Forecasting the slump in the rubber business, Mr. U returned to the Colony in 1931, and has since been director of Messrs. H. Connell and Company, Limited.

THE many friends of Dr. Kenneth H. Uttley will be glad to learn that he has recovered from his recent illness and has again taken over the duties of Medical Officer in charge of the New Territories.

The Association, stated Mr. U, is exclusively for Chinese nationals from Malaya, Borneo, Dutch East Indies and other places within reasonable proximity, and its main objects are to promote and encourage amongst the Malay-speaking Chinese co-operation, social fellowship and mutual service.

Another member of the Crown Lands Office who will be going on leave next month is Mr. Bickerstaff, who is attached to the Taiipo office.

Her many friends in Hong Kong will be interested to hear that Miss Aileen Hytes is still pursuing her studies in the Royal College of Music, London. She will not be returning to the Colony.



The wedding of Mr. Thomas Lee, of the Wing On Bank, and Miss Dorothy Jan See Chin will take place at the Union Church a week to-morrow.

BRISTOL CREAMY MILK CHOCOLATE

BRISTOL CHOCOLATE IS SOMETHING MORE THAN A DELICIOUS SWEET

It is a concentrated food that has a high energy content and provides real nourishment in a most convenient and palatable form.



The purest full-cream Milk is used to make this chocolate. Milk is recognised by doctors all over the world as the ideal food for children and here it is prepared for them in such a delicious form that they cannot resist it.

A PRODUCT OF

FRY'S

THE PERFECT FOOD DRINK



Cadbury's

BOURN-VITA

A wonderful aid to digestion, sleep and energy. Why not take a cup of Bourn-Vita the last thing each night? For jaded nerves and a tired restless body there is nothing to equal it as a night-cap. It will enable you to sleep better and to wake up refreshed and full of energy. Bourn-Vita is a very nourishing food—a delicious combination of malt, eggs, milk and chocolate.

Cadbury's

Hot or Cold **BOURN-VITA** for sleep and energy

OBTAINABLE AT ALL CHEMISTS & COMPRADORES.

Sole Agents:
JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO.



WELL-BALANCED COLONY RUGBY SIDE TO MEET NEW ZEALANDERS



Investigation into the amateur standing of Karl Schaefer, who the Austrian Olympic fencing champion, may follow the discovery of his picture being used in a sporting goods magazine advertisement.

DRAWN MATCH AT C.S.C.C.

C. H. Teoh Gets 7 For 54

WHITLEY BATS WELL FOR CIVIL SERVANTS

The Civil Service Cricket Club and the University were featured in a drawn match in the Second Division of the Cricket League at the Valley yesterday.

Scores:—

C.S.C.C. 2nd XI

F. J. Ling c Chin b Teoh	0
R. R. Davies c and b Teoh	16
H. D. Ling b Teoh	12
J. F. McGowan c Abraham b Teoh	10
H. J. Crutwell c Abraham b Teoh	0
H. E. Strange c Llew b Teoh	11
H. F. Westlake c Redmond b Abraham	16
R. B. Wood c and b Teoh	29
H. F. Harper not out	36
N. B. Whitley b Abraham	26
C. Strange c Tan b Abraham	9
Extras (B8; NB1)	9
Total	132

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
Teoh	17	2	54
Abraham	15	1	2
Redmond	2	0	13
Lieu	2	0	13
Abraham bowled one no-ball			

University 2nd XI

M. C. Hung c Davies b Whitley	15
Y. S. Leong c Westlake b Ling	7
A. B. Reynolds b Whitley	12
W. K. Choa b Ling	11
A. A. Redmond b Westlake	6
C. H. Teoh c and b Ling	6
G. Abraham b Whitley	4
K. S. Llew not out	15
L. H. Tan not out	12
Extras (B10; LB2)	12
Total (for 7 wks.)	82

W. C. Chia and K. S. Cheng did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
Westlake	10	2	28
F. J. Ling	11	6	13
H. D. Ling	5	2	12
N. B. Whitley	9	6	10
J. F. McGowan	3	0	7

ARMY BEAT THE K.C.C.

Garthwaite Just Misses Century

A bright knock for 94 by Lieut. Garthwaite, which included 16 boundaries and one six, enabled the Army to beat the Kowloon Cricket Club by 80 runs in a friendly cricket game at Sookun-poo yesterday:—

Army—228 for 8 wickets dec. (Lieut. Garthwaite 94, Capt. D. W. Perse 30, Cpl. Ballard 27, R. Lee, 3 for 69; W. C. Hung 2 for 19).

Kowloon C.C.—148 (A. T. Lay 76, Lieut. Pritchard 4 for 54, Cpl. Ballard 2 for 45, Capt. Perse 2 for 8).

BENSON TO PLAY AT FULL-BACK BUTCHER AND PREECE AS HALF-BACKS DISAPPOINTING FINAL TRIAL

ONLY five of the team which represented Hong Kong against the New Zealand Universities' fifteen last month will be playing in the return encounter on the Club ground next Friday, commencing at 5 p.m. They are Lt. St. Clair Ford, A. H. R. Butcher, A. F. Walkden, W. E. Peers and A. B. Evans.

The selection of the Colony side, made at the Hong Kong Football Club last evening, after the trial, caused no little surprise at first, but after a careful study one must realise the soundness of the selectors' policy.

St. Clair Ford has been preferred to H. R. McGilchrist simply because he does make use of the ball when it comes his way, while Preece's inclusion was the reward for consistently good displays. It is doubtful whether Lt. Hamilton would last a gruelling game, while J. Bonnar is definitely slower than Preece and less accurate in his passing.

The full-back problem has been solved to the satisfaction of all by the inclusion of Surg.-Lt. Benson—Cpl. Preece's defence was too vulnerable and P. C. Frost and Lt. Euman were far from impressive yesterday. Benson had to have a place and as there were no vacancies in the three-quarter line he was given the full-back position, and there is little doubt that he will fill the breach with credit.

TRAINING TO-MORROW

Members of the Colony team are requested to turn up at the Club to-morrow at 5 p.m. for training.

EASY WIN FOR THE CLUB

Recreio Only Make 83 Runs

Playing at home, the Hong Kong Cricket Club beat the Club de Recreio by 112 runs in the Second Division of the cricket league yesterday.

H.K.C.C. 2nd XI

N. P. Fox c Gosano b Silva	29
C. E. Gahagan lbw b Prata	13
I. S. Forbes b Gosano	48
J. E. Potter not out	42
J. Sten not out	61
Extras	12
Total (for 3 wks. dec.)	195

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
A. K. Mackenzie, W. Wooding, V. C. Bond, F. A. Dunnett, S. A. Whipp and J. R. Way did not bat.			

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
Prata	9	1	44
Silva	7	0	40
Gosano	11	3	44
Noronha	6	1	34
Carvalho	3	0	21

Recreio

A. M. Prata b Stien	4
F. H. Carvalho c Mackenzie b Way	12
H. A. Alves c Mackenzie b Way	23
L. G. Gosano b Dunnett	18
J. W. Barnes c Stein b Bond	13
A. J. Prata c Bond b Gahagan	10
C. M. Gos and c Mackenzie b Fox	1
L. G. Silva c Potter b Gahagan	8
E. A. R. Alves c Way b Bond	3
C. M. Xavier c Potter b Gahagan	7
A. F. Noronha not out	0
Extras	7
Total	83

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
Fox	8	3	15
Stien	3	0	13
Way	5	1	9
Dunnett	4	0	23
Bond	5	1	12
Gahagan	1	0	4

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
Westlake	10	2	28
F. J. Ling	11	6	13
H. D. Ling	5	2	12
N. B. Whitley	9	6	10
J. F. McGowan	3	0	7

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
Westlake	10	2	28
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H. D. Ling	5	2	12
N. B. Whitley	9	6	10
J. F. McGowan	3	0	7

PRESS TO MEET NAVY

To-Day's Cricket At King's Park

On the Navy ground, King's Park, this afternoon, the Royal Navy will meet the Hong Kong Press in a friendly cricket match which should produce some bright cricket.

This morning, on the Indian Recreation Club ground, the Stragglers will meet the "Shocks" in the Sunday Cricket League. The former will probably win.

The forwards practically selected themselves and could not be improved upon. It was a little disturbing to see A. B. Evans playing in the weaker pack for the whole game yesterday, and it was a relief to see that he had again been recognised. Though of very small stature, he is the finest wing forward in the Colony.

Summing up the position, the selectors have tackled a difficult problem in a most praiseworthy manner, and the least that can be said before next Friday's game is that the New Zealanders will be faced with probably the stiffest opposition they have encountered on their tour!

The following is the team to represent the Colony:—

SUR.-LT. BENSON (NAVY).
LT. ST. CLAIR FORD (NAVY).
H. D. BIDWELL (CLUB).
LT. RICE - EVANS (ARMY) (CAPT.).
FUS. FLOYD (ARMY).
A. H. R. BUTCHER (CLUB).
CPL. PREECE (NAVY).

MNE. LIGHT (NAVY).
S. P. O. RICHARDS (NAVY).
LT. LINCOLN (ARMY).
A. F. WALKDEN (CLUB).
W. E. PEERS (CLUB).
FUS. MORGAN (ARMY).
L/CPL. HARRISON (ARMY).
A. B. EVANS (NAVY).

Reserves—H. R. McGilchrist (Club) and Lt. Euman (Navy) three-quarters; J. Bonnar (Club) half-back; and Lt. Chapman (Navy) and E. P. Humphreys (Club) forwards.

Final Trial

The trial yesterday was disappointing in more ways than one—the three full-backs tried failed to show inspiring form and the second half was far too one-sided to be of much service to the selectors.

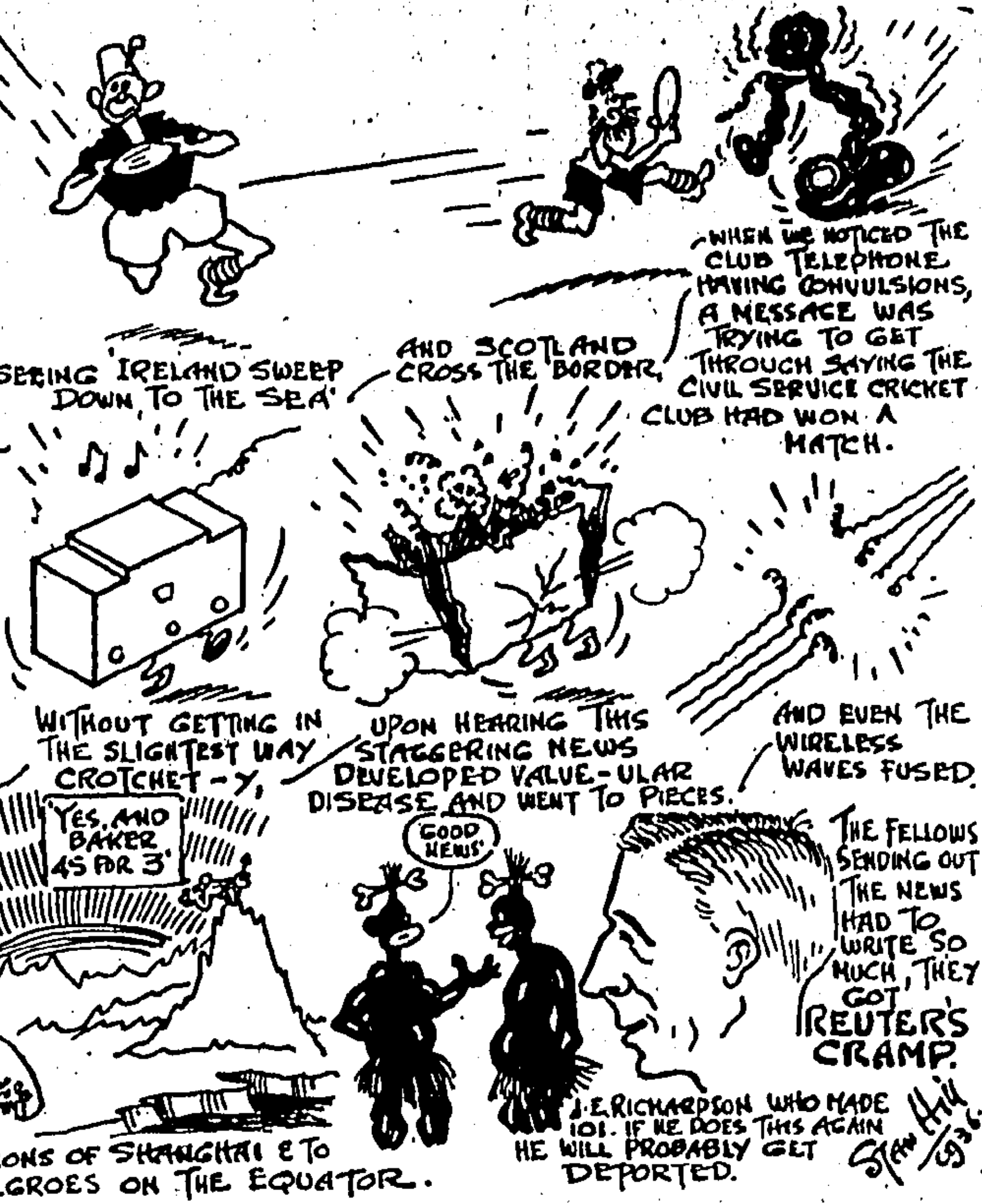
Brilliant defensive kicking by Bidwell, the Shanghai Interceptor, magnificent running and passing by Lt. Rice-Evans, a faultless display by Floyd, and inspiring forward play by Evans provided the features of the game.

Colours opened the scoring through Floyd, who was given a perfect pass by Benson, and then McGilchrist went over in the corner after Rice-Evans had made the opening. Stripes replied with a fine try as the result of an interception by Bidwell, whose effort was majorised by Frost from a difficult angle. Changes made at half-time—Bidwell replaced McGilchrist on Colours' wing—saw Colours score 26 points as against their opponents' three. Rice-Evans made a glorious run to touch down in the corner, and then gave Bidwell a clear run with a perfect pass for Benson to convert the effort. Frost decreased the arrears when he kicked a penalty goal, but Rice-Evans was over again almost immediately for Benson to convert his effort. Floyd then scored and majorised his own try between the posts, and Bidwell and Floyd went over before the final whistle, Gillespie converting the latter's try to give Colours' victory by 32 points to 8.

THIS WAS GOING TO BE A RUGGER CARTOON. NOW THE BRITISH ISLES PLAYED AGAINST ITSELF, AND IN FACT WE HAD ACTUALLY GOT AS FAR AS

THE TELEPHONE WAS RUINED OF COURSE & WILL CERTAINLY NEED ITS DIAL LIFTING. RADIO SETS WERE JUST AS BAD, THOSE USED TO PUTTING ACROSS THE POLICEMAN'S HOLIDAY FROM Z.B.W.

THE NEWS TRAVELLED FAR AND WIDE. TO THE PEOPLE LIVING IN THE POLAR REGIONS OF SHANGHAI & TO THE NEGROES ON THE EQUATOR.



ON A GOOD WICKET

TRUE BLUE WINS

Joss Defeated By 44 Seconds

EUNICE, STELLA AND DOROTHEA SUCCEEDED

Mr. H. S. Rouse, at the helm of True Blue, won the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's "A" Class race yesterday, over a course of 10.3 miles, from 12 other entrants, crossing the line 44 seconds ahead of Joss, piloted by Mr. J. R. L. Stanton.

Mr. F. Anthony, at the helm of Eunice, won the "G" Class event, while Major B. E. C. Dixon brought Stella home first in the "I" and "Y" Classes, and Col. S. D. Reid won the "H" Class event in Dorothea.

Detailed results were as follows:

"A" Class Started 14.30

Yacht	Finished	Pos.	Pts.
Carpenter (Miss L. C. Edwards)	14.37.53	3	10
Lobo (Major B. E. C. Dixon)	16.41.50	9	4
Artemis (Mr. G. G. Wood)	16.43.06	11	2
Lalinda (Mr. H. Dreyer)	16.44.25	12	1
Jan (Capt. J. Krogh-Moe)	16.39.33	5	8
Isobel (Dr. L. J. Davis)	16.34.55	2	11
Joss (Mr. J. R. L. Stanton)	16.40.06	6	7
Gull (Mr. S. Odland)	16.40.48	8	5
Cicada (Mr. G. B. Portman)	16.34.11	1	13
Pat (Mr. H. S. Rouse)	16.40.22	7	6
Painted Lady (Major B. E. C. Dixon)	16.38.15	4	9
"G" Class Started 14.40			
Gael (Capt. P. Trimble)	17.02.24	3	5
Eunice (Mr. F. Anthony)	16.59.01	1	8
Sirius (Mr. H. M. Finlay)	17.00.37	2	6
Lola (Mr. D. B. Mitchell)	17.05.50	5	3
Owl (Mr. J. C. Winter)	17.05.28	4	4

"I" and "Y" Classes Started 14.50

Yacht	Finished	Pos.	Pts.
Alisa (Mr. F. M. Irvine-Andrews)	17.07.42	2	8
Stella (Major B. E. C. Dixon)	17.05.09	1	10
Heron (Lieut. J. E. Moore R. N.)	17.08.31	5	5
Robena (Mr. R. C. Beckwith)	17.09.58	6	4
Widgson (Col. W. T. H. Bilderbeck)	17.08.00 1/4	4	6
Zephyr (Col. H. E. Hindson)	17.07.56	3	7
"H" Class Started 15.00			
Diana (Mr. P. Ramus)	16.59.10	4	3
Colleen (Major W. H. Postle)	16.59.44	5	2
Rolla (Col. E. Kirke)	16.57.50	3	4
Siskin (Mr. R. A. Wood)	16.57.27 1/2	2	5
Atia (Mr. J. R. Borge-Compland)	16.54.38	1	7
Dorothea (Col. S. D. Reid)	16.54.38	1	7

The Civil Service Cricket Club are holding a tennis tournament for members this afternoon at 2.30 p.m.

CAER CLARK CUP WON BY C.B.A. LADIES

MRS. WHITE'S LONE GOAL DECIDES MATCH

THE Central British Association Ladies won the Caer Clark Cup championship for the first time in seven years yesterday, when they defeated the holders, the Hong Kong Ladies, on the C.B.A. ground, by an only goal scored midway through the second half by Mrs. M. White, the former Colony leader, amidst a terrific burst of applause from the very large crowd of spectators, probably the biggest ever to attend a ladies' hockey match in the Colony.

TO-DAY'S MAMAK HOCKEY GAME

K.I.T.C. Should Beat St. Andrew's

The St. Andrew's Hockey Club will play their second Mamak Tournament hockey fixture this afternoon when they encounter the Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club on the Marina ground at 3.30 p.m.

The Indians are expected to record their fifth victory, which will place them at the top of the League table with one game in hand.

The Saints commenced their season disastrously, losing to the Royal Engineers by five clear goals, but, with Selk and White at full-back, they have an excellent defence.

The teams are:—
St. Andrew's: R. H. Wong; E. H. P. White and E. F. Selk; E. Mac-Nider, A. S. Bliss and R. Dormer; F. A. Broadbridge, W. College, E. F. Fincher, R. A. Carroll and R. Baldwin.

K.I.T.C.—M. Ramzan; D. Noronha and Kishen Singh; J. Noronha, Tara Singh and J. B. Pereira; I. M. Singh, A. Khan, Awtar Singh, J. M. Pinto and A. P. Souza.

GENERAL POST OFFICE HOCKEY TEAM

A new hockey team from the General Post Office is now being organised from former playing members of the K.I.T.C. and Radio Sport Club respectively. They will be holding their first practice match next week.

K.I.T.C. WIN MAMAK HOCKEY GAME

Signallers Defeated

A keen Mamak Hockey Tournament match was witnessed on the U.S.R.C. ground yesterday at King's Park, when the Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club defeated the Royal Corps of Signals by 8 goals to 2 after being led at the interval by a solitary goal.

The Signals opened their account with a goal through a penalty-bully, May scoring, but in the second half

The play could by no means be described as brilliant, as the bumpy nature of the ground and over-egerness on the part of the participants, were responsible for a ragged display that was featured occasionally by flashes of brilliance by Miss Marie Smith, hero of the Interport against Shanghai, and by Mrs. M. Bell, the Hong Kong Ladies' pivot, who was outstandingly good.

The champions' failure can be attributed to a lack of foresight on the part of the inside forwards and the right-wing, all of whom were never in a position to make use of the countless openings provided by their intermediate line.

The respective intermediate lines provided the best hockey, their spilling and feeding being very good throughout the game.

Two Dangerous Forwards

Miss Smith and Miss Rousseau, on the C.B.A. right wing, were their most dangerous forwards, although Mrs. White was also conspicuous in the latter stages, her winning goal being an excellent shot, although the ball bumped over Miss J. Smalley's foot, Mrs. Lunson being unsighted.

The first half was scoreless, Mrs. White netting the one and only goal from a centre by Miss Rousseau, on the right-wing.

H. K. Ladies:—Mrs. J. Lunson; Miss E. M. Gray and Miss J. T. C. Smalley; Miss K. Glover, Miss M. Bell, and Miss B. Heibling; Miss W. Marsh, Miss J. Ditzel, Miss M. E. P. Smalley, Miss H. Hance and Mrs. E. Selby.

C. B. A. Ladies:—Miss F. Beat; Miss F. K. Walker and Miss P. Woolley; Miss P. Everatt, Miss M. L. W. Bryson and Miss I. L. Woolley; Miss E. Rousseau, Miss M. Smith, Mrs. Margaret White, Miss D. Hunt and Miss R. Blackmore.

FINAL 1935-6 STANDINGS

C. B. A.	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
H. K. Ladies	8	5	2	1	19	8	13
"Y" Ladies	8	5	1	2	21	11	11
St. Andrew's	8	2	0	6	13	25	4
Recreio	8	0	1	7	2	19	1
Totals	40	18	5	17	67	67	41

Awtar Singh equalised for the K.I.T.C. and I. M. Singh sent them ahead soon after. Another penalty-bully against the Indians again saw May score to bring the scores level, but Pinto placed the issue beyond doubt soon after with a fine goal for the Indians.

BRILLIANT TENNIS

MRS. WILSON WINS COLONY TITLE

First Set Dropped And 5-2 Down!

MISS HANCOCK'S LAPSE

A magnificent rally by Mrs. N. Wilson, who lost the first set and was 5-2 down in the second set, won for her the ladies' singles lawn tennis championship of the Colony at the U.S.R.C. yesterday, when she beat Miss R. Hancock 6-8, 8-6, 6-2, before a large crowd of tennis enthusiasts.

Both ladies played good tennis, although Miss Hancock, who showed flashes of brilliance in the first two sets, collapsed after her opponent had drawn level at 5-all in the second set.

Miss Hancock took first service and won the game, only to lose the next three. She then produced her best form to take the next four games of the reel. Mrs. Wilson, however, was not to be denied and, asserting herself, secured the lead again at 6-5. It was at this stage that Miss Hancock flashed across some very hard drives and, playing on her opponent's backhand, took the set at 8-6.

Great Opportunity

The second set saw Mrs. Wilson take the first game, only to lose the next two. With the scores at 2-all, however, Miss Hancock played so accurately that she took the next three to lead at 5-2, and it then looked as though everything was over. Mrs. Wilson, however, fought back with such determination that she not only drew level but won the set at 8-6 and went on to win the final set with comparative ease.

Detailed scores by points, giving the servers in correct order, were as follows:—

FIRST SET	
Miss Hancock	8-6
Mrs. Wilson	6-8
SECOND SET	
Miss Hancock	5-2
Mrs. Wilson	2-5
FINAL SET	
Miss Hancock	1-8
Mrs. Wilson	8-1

SELECTIONS FOR KWANTI

The following are selections for the Grand National Meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club to-day:—

FEBRUARY HANDICAP

Diogenes.	Soldier of Italy.
Daylight Eve.	AUSTRALIAN GRAND NATIONAL
Flummary.	The Griffe.
Lucy Glitters.	FANLING GRAND NATIONAL
Pride of Tainiao.	Burgomaster.
Racing Strain.	JORROCKS PLATE "A" DIV.
Festival Eve.	West Parade.
Jack Scott.	LADIES COUNTRY RACE
Diogenes.	Punch.
Edney Idol.	JORROCKS PLATE "B" DIV.
Glen Ehee.	Matinee Idol.
Mortmain.	

D. G. S. BRAUN CUP VICTORY

Miss H. Bockler's Deciding Goal

A goal scored five minutes after the interval by Miss Helen Bockler gave the Diocesan Girls' School victory over the Central British School in their Braun Cup hockey encounter on the C. B. A. ground, King's Park, yesterday morning.

The game was fairly evenly contested and was featured by a brilliant display of goal-keeping by Miss June Hall, the D. G. S. custodian, while Miss M. McCaw, the C. B. A. pivot, was also very conspicuous.

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong
Telephone 22022.

London Office,
7, Garrick Street, London E.C.4

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All communications intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor, and be accompanied by the Writer's Name and Address, not necessarily for insertion, but as a guarantee of good faith.

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SWAPS

SWAP HEREIN NOT HEREAFTER

WILL SELL OR SWAP—

- 1.—One Valve Trombone Bb, by Conn, especially suitable for Dance Music.
- 2.—One Concert model Oboe low pitch, French instrument in very good condition.
- 3.—One Brass Euphonium incomplete minus mouthpiece.
- 4.—Remington Junior Typewriter 10" x 14".
- 5.—Very old Violin, requires regluing.
- 6.—Zither 5 string Banjo as new.
- 7.—Electric Chaffing Dish new.
- 8.—Renee Duplicator A1 condition.
- 9.—Standard Encyclopaedia, 1933 edition.
- 10.—Small Peking Rug 60" x 50".
- 11.—Glass Panel Fire Screen.
- 12.—Verity Ceiling Fan 3 Blades.
- 13.—Quantity: Office Table Pigeon holes, various sizes.
- 14.—Samples Gas Cooker 3 burner.
- 15.—3 Mirror Table Dresser, stand.
- 16.—Teakwood Ice Chest med. size.
- 17.—Two Blackwood Chairs & Table.
- 18.—Small English Bicycle.
- 19.—1/2 Plate English Camera.
- 20.—Wall Clock in very good order.
- 21.—Enamel Bathtub good condition.
- 22.—Small Typewriting Desk.
- 23.—Several large Office Desks.
- 24.—Heavy Office Chairs & Stools.
- 25.—Flush Toilet with Cistern.
- 26.—Hanging Ceiling Lights.
- 27.—Electric Reading Lamps.
- 28.—G.E.C. 2 H.P. Motor.
- 29.—Artist's Retouching Cabinet.
- 30.—Oval Dining Table as new.
- 31.—Large Col. Vase and stand.
- 32.—G.E.C. Electric Table Fan.
- 33.—Bentwood Swivel Chair.
- 34.—"Waygood" 4 Passengers' Elevator with motor complete. In A1 condition, will sell cheap or will exchange for small motor Launch in similar good condition.
- 35.—Wanted Portable Typewriter Remington or Underwood in good condition.
- 36.—Wanted 4-string Banjo in good condition.
- 37.—Wanted Kodascope Movie Projector 16 mm. must be in good condition.
- 38.—Wanted Copy Judicial History of Hong Kong by Nixson Kynah. Will pay good price for copies in good condition.

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- 35.—Wanted Portable Typewriter Remington or Underwood in good condition.
- 36.—Wanted 4-string Banjo in good condition.
- 37.—Wanted Kodascope Movie Projector 16 mm. must be in good condition.
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FOR SALE—MORRIS Ten-six tourer, as new, mileage only 800, several extras. Inspection any time at Fiat East Motors Garage, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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CHEUNG CHAU—Exchange summer heat and humidity for winter's bright sunshine and roaring log fires, and you will still find Cheung Chau and "Sunnydale" an ideal and economical change from the City's hard work and gaities. After a good tramp over the Hills, the sea still holds its allurements at noon, and Nature's Apéritif. For further particulars, apply to Mr. L. G. Westcott "Sunnydale," Cheung Chau.



TO the well-groomed man, no detail is too small to escape his notice. And that's why he insists on Kiwi for his shoes.

Kiwi enhances shoe leather, giving it a lustreous polish that lasts all day.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1936
22nd, 24th, 25th, 26th, and 29th February, 1936

ON SATURDAY, 22nd, MONDAY 24th, TUESDAY, 25th, and WEDNESDAY, 26th, February, the first race will be run at 11.00 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On SATURDAY, 29th February, the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The fifth interval will be taken after the fifth race on the first four days.

MEMBERS BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badge prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax — or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 2794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, Telephone No. 21820.

No on pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission of the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building. Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 16th February, 1936.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF FLOWERS and VEGETABLES will be held at the VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS on THURSDAY, the 5th March, 1936, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. and FRIDAY, the 6th March, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's Office, Stock Exchange Building, Ice House Street, at NOON on THURSDAY, the 27th February, 1936, but intending exhibitors are requested to SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscription and ALL THOSE who wish to join the Society are requested to send \$5.00 to the UNDERSIGNED.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC, LONDON.

LOCAL EXAMINATIONS

The following are the dates of the forthcoming Examinations:—

PRACTICAL

(Vocal & Instrumental)
From 16th. to 28th. May 1936
Last Day of Entry—28th. February 1936

THEORETICAL (Paper Work)
On Saturday 18th. June 1936
Last Day of Entry—6th. March 1936

Entry Forms, Music and all particulars from the Local Secretary:—

WM. ANDERSON,
c/o The Anderson Music Co. Ltd.
Phone 21822. Ice House St.

THE FANLING HUNT & RACE CLUB

GRAND NATIONAL MEETING.

A SPECIAL TRAIN will leave Kowloon on SUNDAY, 16th February, 1936, at 1.00 p.m. and return leaving Fanling at 5.34 p.m. First Class Return Fare of \$2, include admission to the enclosure.

THOMSON & CO.,
Chartered Accountants,
Secretaries.

CHURCHES

TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service: 11.15 a.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Subject: "SOUL."
Testimonial Meeting: Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Reading Room is located at above address and is open:

Monday and Thursday: 5.30 to 7 p.m.

Tuesday and Friday: 10 to 12 noon.

All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Service and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

Hong Kong
11 a.m. Pre: Rev. H. W. Barnes.
6.30 p.m. Pre: Rev. A. G. Bennett.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Kowloon
11 a.m. Preacher: The Vicar.
6.15 p.m. Preacher: The Vicar.

UNION CHURCH

Kennedy Rd. H.K.
10.30 a.m. Preacher: Rev. K. M. Dow.
6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. K. M. Dow.

UNION CHURCH

Kowloon
11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. J. D. Maclean.
6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. J. D. Maclean.

METHODIST CHURCH

Wanchai
10.15 a.m. Pre: Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.
7 p.m. Pre: Rev. A. H. Bray.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

218 Nathan Road, Kowloon
11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. J. R. Spence.
6.15 p.m. Preacher: Rev. J. R. Spence.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

16 Colne Road
Mass. 6, 8, and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Garden Road
Mass. 8, 9 and 10 a.m.
Pre: Rev. Fr. J. O'Meara, S.J.

ROSARY CHURCH

Chatham Road—Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon
Mass. 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. Fr. Maestrini.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

Happy Valley
Mass. 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. Fr. D. Page.

WEDDING AT

REGISTRY

Osborne-Broadbridge

The marriage took place yesterday morning at the Registry in the Supreme Court. Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith officiating, between Mr. Patrick William Osborne, of the Hong Kong and China Gas Co. Ltd., and Miss Edith Dorothy Broadbridge, daughter of the late Mr. Cryus Alfred Broadbridge.

The witnesses were Messrs. T. Bolt and R. H. Rodgers, while a number of friends and relatives were also present. A reception was held later at "D." College Road, Kowloon.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

The forthcoming marriage is announced between Mr. Geoffrey Stuchholme-Wilson, A.S.E., Police Headquarters, and Miss Joyce Noel Harris-Walker, of No. 266, The Peak.



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. — No. 194.

VARIOUS uncontrollable circumstances have prevented walks in the New Territories during the last ten days. One factor has been the recent heavy rain. This will do much good to the parched vegetation and the trees and grass will undoubtedly respond by putting forth new shoots. I expect that as an immediate result the bulbuls and sparrows will forsake our lettuce, potatun and cauliflower for their accustomed fare. We should notice this within a week.

A Rare Bulbul

The mention of bulbuls reminds me that some people have taken the law into their own hands and have been shooting these birds. One friend told me that amongst a flock of bulbuls appeared a "green pigeon"! This bird was shot and was to appear in a pie. I begged for the pie to be opened but frantic telephone calls brought no consolation, for even the bones and the beak, the wings and the toes had been disposed of. According to a verbal account by an eye-witness—though what the soldier saw is not evidence—the bird was bright green and had a curved bill. I suspect that the bird was not a green pigeon—no such bird has yet been recorded from the Colony—but a Chloropsis. This is a bulbul of grass-green hue and only one record has been made of this bird in the Colony, namely by myself in the Lam Tsun Valley on January 27 of last year. *Chloropsis hardwickii meliana* Stresemann is a bright green bulbul; the female has blue markings, the male purple, blue and orange markings. Though this is undoubtedly a very rare bird in this Colony I suspect it to be the species seen by my friend.

A Problem

A strange bird has been haunting the vicinity of my house, two or three of them at least. The bird has a harsh grating cry reminiscent of a hungry cat in distress. When I first saw the bird in the distance I said "Blackbird", but both my wife and an ornithological friend opposed my determination. In fact my friend felt so strongly about the matter that he wrote a poem about it, which, for two pins, I would publish! The same circumstances which have interfered with my weekly New Territories walk have prevented my getting close enough to this bird to be able to name it. It is jet black throughout with an indication of a crest and a slightly forked tail and bright orange-red bill and legs. No such bird is described in any book I possess dealing with South China birds and I have half a mind to name it as a new subspecies of a new species of a new genus: *Altonia altonia altonia* Alton sounds good to me. The colour of the legs rules out blackbird; the colour of bill and legs rules out drongo and we are left with no obvious answer. Reference to my notes gives a clue, however. On March 4, 1930, a flock of White-headed Black Bulbuls was seen in Pokfulam by Major Hutson. Reference to bird books shows that this species *Microceles leucophaea*, has coral-red bill and legs and that the plumage is black save for the white head. But young males and adult (though not senescent) females have very little white, if any, on the head, which is black like the rest of the plumage. I am afraid that *Altonia altonia* Alton will have to give place to *Microceles leucophaea* (Gm.) though I have half a mind to create a subspecies *Microceles leucophaea* var. *microcephalus* Alton.

This conclusion is of interest because it implies that it is a good year for bulbuls, or, if you happen to be a gardener, a bad year. For not only are the three resident species in evidence but two very rare species have appeared on the scene. *Altonia* If my memory serves me well I believe it was recorded in the paper that the mean temperature for January was 2 degrees less than the 50-year normal for that month. Also, I believe the re-

CORRESPONDENCE

The Flower Show

(To The Editor, "Sunday Herald")
Sir,—The Flower Show is on Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7. This declaration is the successor of several preceding ones, all destined to obviate the complaint heard year after year—"Oh yes, I missed the show, but then I didn't know the date."

This year there are two dates, so it is hoped that Hong Kong flower-lovers will take out those neat little red, green and blue flower-lovers will take out those friends at Christmas and "butter book" at once.

For the Flower Show in Hong Kong is good. To many of us it is a red-letter day in the year, when we can feast our eyes on concentrated colour and beauty. Of course to those who are satisfied with nothing less than the Chelsea Flower Show, our local effort will not appeal. But to many it recalls the Flower Show of our country town or village and it brings back many pleasant memories of the English countryside. One recaptures in the match-shed on the Volunteer Headquarters Parade Ground the atmosphere of the big homeside marriage and the shock of mixed fragrance of flowers and fruit and vegetables.

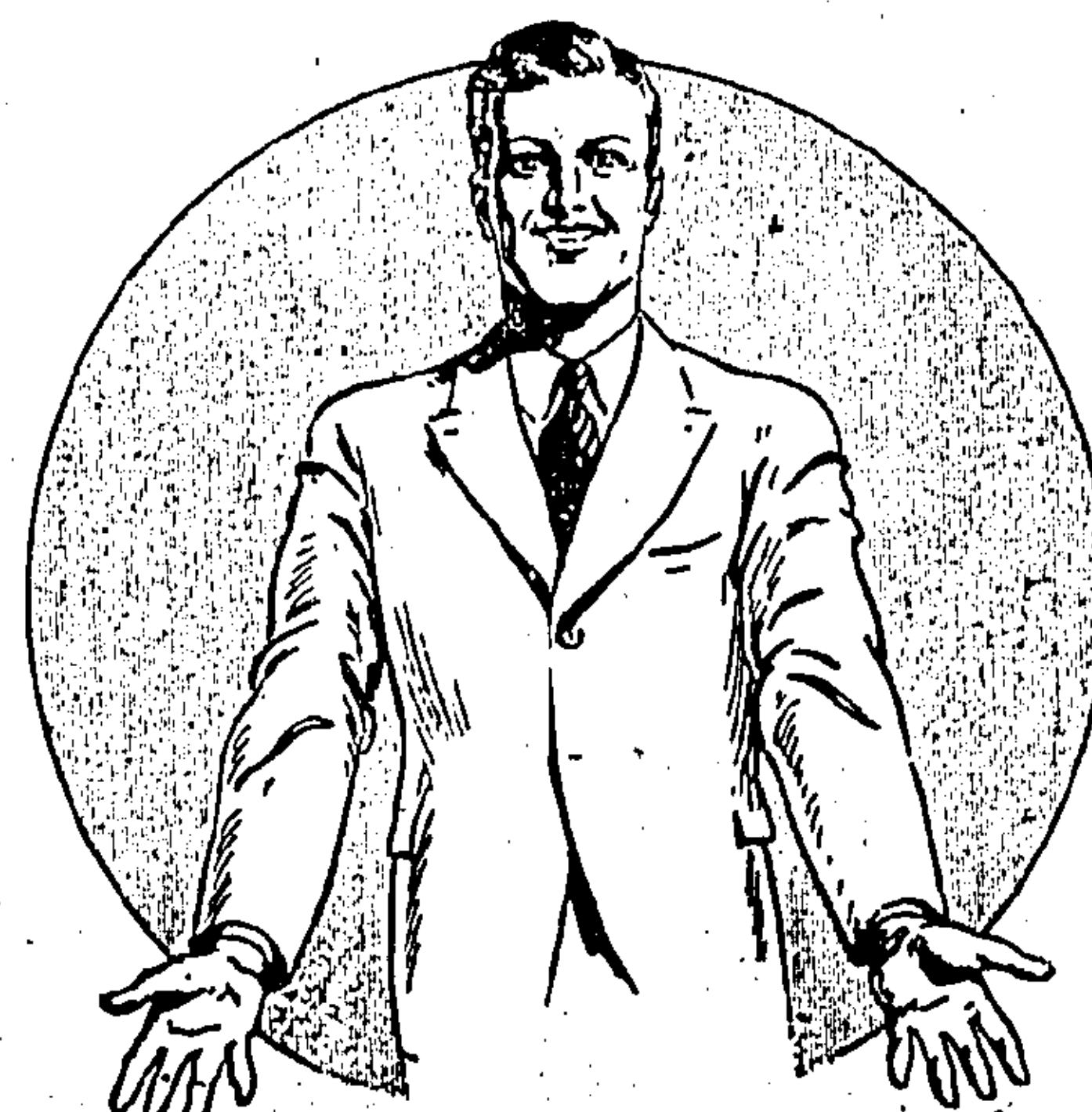
Here gardening is achieved under peculiar difficulties of soil and climate, but I have never heard dissatisfaction expressed with the results as embodied by the Show, even by the most ardent film fan who sacrifices an afternoon of the movies.

In addition to fixing the date of the Show in their memories I urge flower-lovers to join the Horticultural Society. "And what do I get for it?" is the question. You pay \$5 annually. For that you get free admission to the Show, a warm welcome from the fraternity of garden growers and flower fans in Hong Kong and expert advice on your garden or pots or window box. It is obvious that the Show cannot be held without money. \$2,000 is roughly the amount required for the match-shed and other expenses. At the moment the Society has only 200 members; the deficit is obviously the meaneast mathematician.

So the hopes of those who have the welfare of the Society at heart are centred on new members on (Continued at Foot of Column 6)

(Continued from Next Column.)
the roll and a bumper crowd at the Show.

BELLA SOUTHERN,
President,
H.K. Horticultural Society.



"And NOW — I'm strong and healthy again!"

"Some time ago I was always feeling tired. I grew very weak and got no pleasure out of life. Then a friend advised me to take Sanatogen and — look at me now! I am fit and vigorous again and feel thoroughly happy."

That world-famous Medical Paper, "The Lancet," writes about the strengthening influence of Sanatogen:

"There is abundant evidence of the value of Sanatogen as a restorative and food, and more particularly in cases of general debility."

When you do not feel so well, start taking Sanatogen. Every chemist sells it and Sanatogen will soon make you thoroughly strong and healthy again, full of youthful vitality.

SANATOGEN
The True Tonic Food

Wholesale Extraction Avoided

"All the credit, I believe, due to—"

"A patient came for treatment... The usual treatment suggested would be wholesale extraction (which I detest). I cooled, and gave him a tube of 'S.R.' He returned when the tube was finished. I advised him to get another tube and carry on, which he did. When he called upon the month was clean and whole, and all I shall do for him now is one extraction of a stump. All the credit, I believe, is due to 'S.R.'"



Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste definitely arrests and prevents pyorrhea, whitens teeth, purifies and refreshes the mouth. Nothing so effective as Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste has ever before been available to the public. Dentists are delighted. The testimonial quoted above is typical of many received from Dentists every day. Its results have far exceeded their expectations. Their enthusiasm is unprecedented. You, too, will be delighted with the results of Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste. Buy a Tube today.

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Miss Hazel Jenkin, adopted daughter of the well-known local K.C., sailed for London on Friday last by the Yasukuni Maru.

Among the passengers who sailed for Shanghai on Friday night by the s.s. President McKinley was Mrs. A. B. Henry, a prominent member of the "Y" Ladies' hockey team.

The Honourable Mr. N. L. Smith, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, sails for Home on leave by the s.s. Cathay next Saturday. He will return to the Colony in October.

British shipping companies operating in the Far East, and masters of all vessels concerned, are warned that should vessels, when in the Formosa Channel, desire shelter, they must select Takao Amping or other open port in the vicinity.

Sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for Shing Mun Valley Scheme—Rapid Gravity Filtration Plant, 3rd Section," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's office until noon of Monday, March 2, for the construction of a reinforced concrete and brick-Quarters and Store, eight reinforced concrete rapid gravity filters and Contingent works.

Coast defence artillery practice with live ammunition will be carried out seawards from Mount Davis Battery next Tuesday and Thursday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day was 0.90 inch. The total since January 1 has been 2.33 inches, as against an average of 2.05 inches.

A notification in the Government Gazette states that no person shall import for sale, distribution or use in the Colony any vaccine lymph unless it is accompanied by a certificate, to the satisfaction of the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, that it is of a proper strength, quality and purity.

The Government Gazette states that His Honour the Chief Justice has appointed Mr. Eric Himmsworth, Deputy Registrar, to be a Commissioner to administer oaths and take declarations and affirmations of honour in the Supreme Court of Hong Kong.

The name of Dr. Wong Shun-fong has been added to the list of persons qualified to practise medicine in the Colony.

The Government Gazette states that satisfactory evidence has been furnished to His Excellency the Governor by Brother Stephen Edward of his appointment as the Director in Hong Kong of St. Joseph's College.

A Hymn Service is to be held at 9 o'clock this evening at the European Y.M.C.A.

The St. Andrew's Club committee will meet to-morrow at 8.30 p.m.



The cares of motherhood weigh lightly on the young shoulders of Mrs. Tom McGovern, aged 15, as she smiles proudly at her triplets, Harry, Henry and William, recently born in the humble McGovern home at Douglas, Georgia. She is also the mother of a 10-months-old child.

The Ladies' Committee of the Cheero Club are holding their postponed dance at the China Fleet Club at 8.30 p.m. to-morrow.

The first meeting of the newly-elected St. Andrew's Church Council will be held at 6 p.m. to-morrow.

The Congregational Supper of the Kowloon Union Church will take place at 8 p.m. to-morrow.

The Girl Guides Medal of Merit will be presented to Mrs. C. E. L. Grist by Lady Southern, O.B.E., at 4.30 p.m. to-morrow at the Sandilands Hut.

The Hong Kong Evening Institute will re-open to-morrow.

The final rehearsal of "The Messiah," by the Hong Kong Singers, will take place at St. John's Cathedral on Tuesday next at 8.45 p.m.

A Service's whist drive is announced for to-morrow at 9 p.m. at the European Y.M.C.A.

The annual meeting of the Humphrey's Estate and Finance Co., Ltd. is called for Tuesday next at 11.30 a.m. at the Hong Kong Hotel.

The Kowloon Chess Club will meet at the Central British School at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday next.

The annual meeting of the Sports Club will be held on Tuesday next at 5.30 p.m.

The St. Andrew's Church Mothers' Union will meet at 3 p.m. on Tuesday next.

An examination in Home Nursing will be held at the P.W.D. offices at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday next.

H.M.S. Cornwall arrived from Singapore on Friday for a stay in Hong Kong waters. Yesterday morning she saluted H.E. Admiral Sir Charles Little with 15 guns to which the flagship replied.

The Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association will meet at the Hong Kong Union Church at 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday next.

The regular weekly whist drive of the Cheero Club will take place at 8.30 p.m. on Tuesday next.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama at noon on February 26. She will leave the Kowloon Dock after her annual overhaul on Monday, February 24, and berth at the Kowloon Wharf at 8.30 a.m. that day prior to sailing.

A tea dance will be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel to-day at 4.30 p.m.

The Women's Section of the European Y.M.C.A. are holding a "Game's Afternoon" to-morrow, beginning at 3 p.m.

(Continued from Next Column)
There will also be considered correspondence relative to the appointment of the officers to act under Ordinance 8 of 1935 (section 2), and to act as Food Officers under Ordinance 13 of 1935 (section 2); an application for a food factory licence for meat preserving at No. 14, Eastern Street; third

URBAN COUNCIL

Danger Of Yellow Fever

RESULT OF RAPID AIR TRANSPORTATION

At next Tuesday's meeting of the Urban Council a letter from the Government relative to the election of Dr. Chau Sek-nin as a member of the Urban Council will be considered.

The Chairman, pursuant to notice, will move:—

"That in exercise of the powers conferred by section 3 of the Public Health (Sanitation) Ordinance, 1935, and of all other powers in that behalf enabling, the Urban Council makes the following additional by-law under the heading 'Dangerous and Offensive Trades' set forth in Schedule A to the said Ordinance:—

15. The trades of chromium-plating and wood oil extraction are declared to be offensive trades."

Yellow Fever Menace

Dr. Li Shu Fan, pursuant to notice, will ask:—

"In view of the possible introduction of yellow fever into the Colony through the rapid development of aerial transportation, will the Chairman kindly furnish answers to the following questions?—

I. Does the species of mosquito to know as *Aedes argenteus* which is responsible for the transmission of the disease exist:—

(a) in the Colony?

(b) in what other parts of Asia, if known?

II. What precautions are being or will be undertaken by the Government with a view to safeguarding against the introduction of this dreaded disease?"

Correspondence

(Continued at Foot of Column 5)

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(CORK-TIPPED)

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KING'S & ALHAMBRA
THEATRES.

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cigarettes are now on sale
at the following prices:

50s vacuum tin... 50 cts.

10s packet..... 10 cts.



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11 COUPLES PARTICIPATE IN COLONY'S FIRST MASS MARRIAGE

**\$1,012,797.52
PROFIT**

**Bank Of East Asia's
Company Meeting**

BUSINESS RECOVERY NOTED

The seventeenth ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders of the Bank of East Asia, Limited was held yesterday at 2.30 p.m. at the registered offices, No. 10, Des Voeux Road, Central.

The Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow presided and there were present the following Directors:—Messrs. Li Koon-chun, P. K. Kwok, Wong Yun-tong, Chan Ching-shok, Li Lan-sang, Wong Chu-son, and Kan Ying-po; Mr. Kan Tong-po, chief manager, Mr. Li Tse-fong, manager, and the following Shareholders:—Messrs. J. E. Joseph, A. Gray, F. Schreiber, Fung Ping-fan, Fung Ping-wah, Tsai Shuk-hon, K. K. Wong, Lo Hau-fook, Li Chak-tin, Tam Cheung-wing, Fung Kang-yue, Li Pak-to, Chow Chin-nam, Chan Shu-ming and Li Tung.

Chairman's Speech

After the notice convening the meeting had been read by the Chief Manager, Sir Shou-son Chow said:—

"The result of the year's working, including the sum of \$380,497.65 brought forward from the previous account, shows a net profit of \$1,012,797.52, which compares very favourably with that of the previous year. I think you will agree with me that this is highly satisfactory and reflects great credit on the management both here and at our branch offices.

"When I addressed you last year I struck a note of optimism by saying that the outlook for the year under review was more hopeful. I also remarked that one of the chief obstacles to a speedy revival of trade was the instability of exchange. During the greater part of last year trade conditions in the Colony continued to be unfavourable, but with the recent establishment of a stable currency by China, general conditions during the last few months have shown definite improvement. I hope these improved conditions will continue during the current year.

Bank's New Home

"The addition of the sum of \$776,993.34 to the Bank Building Account represents the amount of final payments made to the contractors on the completion of the new building for our Head Office in Hong Kong. This new building, as it stands to-day, is one of the finest edifices in the Colony, and great credit is due to the architect and the contractors. I am sure it will form a fitting home for our Bank for many years to come. In spite of the abundance of new office accommodation at the present time, most of our offices on the upper floors have been let, yielding a fair return on the capital outlay.

"I wish to draw your attention to a change in the presentation of the present Balance Sheet, in which the Investment account is shown more fully. You will observe that it consists mainly of Government Bonds and debentures.

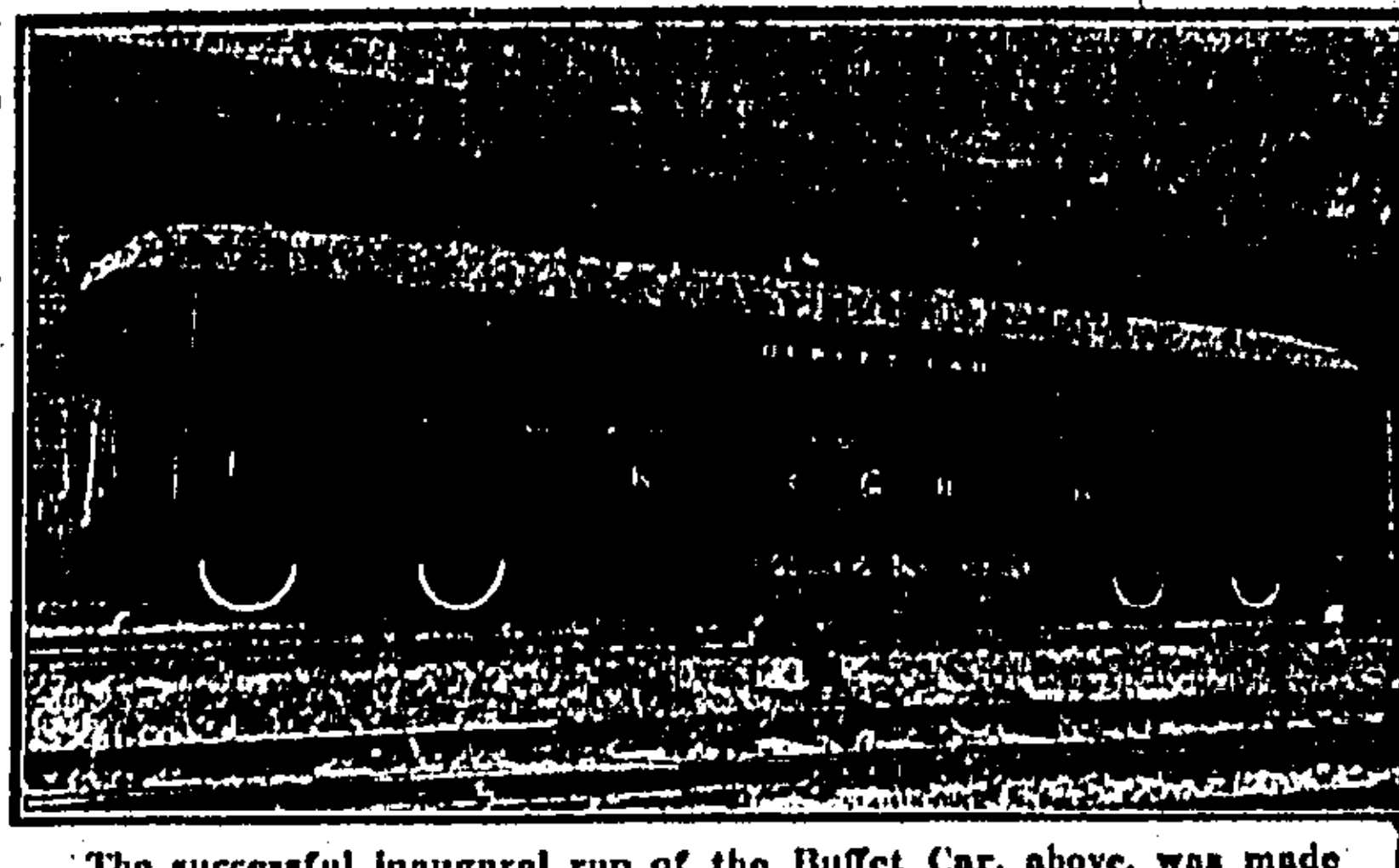
"The Directors feel no doubt that you will endorse their policy in transferring the sum of \$150,000.00 to General Reserve, thus bringing this account to a total of \$2,250,000.00.

"I hope our shareholders will be satisfied with the Directors' recommendation to pay a dividend of \$6.00 and a bonus of \$1.00 per share for the year, making a net return of 7 per cent. on their capital.

"The Directors recommend the appropriation of a sum of \$35,500.00 out of the net profit as payment of bonus to the staff in recognition of their loyal and meritorious service.

Directors' Fees

"Under the Companies Ordinance of 1932 the total amount of fees paid to the Directors should have been shown in the statement of accounts before you. In order to comply with the provision of this ordinance I take this opportunity, before I formally move the adoption of the accounts, to inform you that the amount of fees paid to the Directors for the year 1935 was \$15,000.00.



The successful inaugural run of the Buffet Car, above, was made yesterday, when it was attached to the 12.35 p.m. Canton Express train. On Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays it will be attached to the 12.35 p.m. express, and on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays to the 12 noon train. It will return to Kowloon on the 5.44 p.m. train from Shum Chun every day. Right, the interior of the Buffet Car's bar, which accommodates seven persons on revolving seats.

THE KARLSRUHE "AT HOME"

**Charming Reception
On Board**

**HAPPY MEMORIES OF
CRUISER'S VISIT**

Yesterday afternoon marked a very pleasant occasion in the visit of the Karlsruhe to the Colony, when the officers and men of the cruiser were "At Home" to Hong Kong guests, every section of the community, in addition to the German residents, being represented. Motorboats had a busy time conveying the guests to and from Queen's Pier to the ship.

The cruiser was charmingly decorated for the occasion and numbers of small tables were arranged on deck amidst palm trees, where tea, cakes and German wines were served in great variety. Under one of the gun-turrets the ship's orchestra was playing the latest European and American dance-hits, the music being conveyed by microphone and loud-speakers to all parts of the vessel where dancing was possible, and there was no lack of dancers to take advantage of the excellent programme.

Captain Siemens and his officers, with the German Consul and Mrs. Gipperich, did everything to make their guests happy and it is certain that the afternoon will remain a very pleasant memory to all who were privileged to attend the function.

ROUND THE WORLD LINER

The R.M.S. Empress of Britain arrived at Bombay last Wednesday and is due to sail for Colombo next Wednesday. She is due in Hong Kong on March 20.

**STREET SALE OF
FLOWERS**

**Over \$1,000 Taken For
The M.C.L.**

The street sale of flowers organised by the Ministering Children's League yesterday proved a great success, the 60 ladies who helped in the sale bringing in over \$1,000. This figure, however, is only an approximate amount as some of the boxes had not yet been returned up to the time this information was given to the *Sunday Herald*.

"With these remarks, I beg to propose that the sum of \$1,012,797.52 standing at the credit of Profit and Loss Account be dealt with as follows:—

To pay a Dividend of \$6.00 per share, on 55,988 shares absorbing.....	\$335,916.00
To pay a bonus of \$1.00 per share on 55,988 shares absorbing.....	55,988.00
To transfer to Reserve 150,000.00	
To pay a bonus to the Staff.....	35,500.00
To carry forward.....	435,305.52
Total	\$1,012,797.52

Directors Re-Elected

Mr. Chan Shu-ming seconded resolution, and the adoption of the report and accounts was carried unanimously.

Mr. Fung Ping-fan proposed and Mr. Lo Hau-fook seconded the re-election of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth, and Fleming as auditors for the ensuing year.

The Chairman announced that dividend warrants will be payable to-morrow.

PROBLEM OF AUSTRIA HER INCORPORATION INTO LITTLE ENTENTE?

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Paris, Yesterday. The solution of the Austrian problem by the inclusion of Austria in the Little Entente was envisaged by the Czechoslovakian Premier, Dr. Hodza, who said that it was all wrong to assume that Austria had only the alternatives of the "Anschluss" or the Monarchist restoration, but that there was also the possibility of her being incorporated into the Little Entente; but this latter would have to be preceded by the active co-operation of France and England.

BRUTAL ATTACK ON LADY

**Attempted Robbery
With Violence**

**ASSAILANT ARMED WITH
KNUCKLE-DUSTERS?**

A brutal attack was made on Mrs. E. L. Rocha, of No. 177, Sai Yeung Choi Street, on Friday night at about seven o'clock, when an unknown Chinese male attempted to rob her of her handbag at the junction of Sai Yeung Choi Street and Playing-ground Field Road, about 100 yards away from the Police Training School.

Mrs. Rocha was returning home from the St. Theresa's Church, when suddenly a man came up from behind and gripped her arm. When she shouted for help the man used his fists and struck her several times on the chest and face.

On hearing the sound of footsteps coming from around the corner, the man took to his heels and escaped in the direction of the polo ground.

According to Mrs. Rocha it is suspected that the man must have been armed with knuckle-dusters, as her face was badly bruised. She was later treated at the Kowloon Hospital.

VERY ENJOYABLE EVENING

**Dance At China Fleet
Club**

The Royal Engineers' Old Comrades Association held another very successful dance at the China Fleet Club last night when over 150 couples attended, including many civilians and members of the crew of the German cruiser Karlsruhe.

Once again the band of the Royal Ulster Rifles provided an excellent programme of music. The next dance—Leap Year Dance—will be held on Saturday, 29th, inst. at the same place.

SWEEP TICKETS LOST

Fifteen books, containing 150 tickets (Nos. 36801 to 36950) in the Fanling Hunt and Race Club Sweep organised by the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, were recently lost on the Star Ferry, states a notification from the Director of the Brigade, Mr. Alfred Morrison. These tickets have since been cancelled and will not be included in the mammoth draw.

C.S.C.C. WHIST DRIVE

The fortnightly whist drive of the Civil Service Cricket Club, held last night, was well attended. Mrs. G. Kirman and Mrs. Bondall won the ladies' prizes, while those for the gentlemen were won by Mr. Bird and Mr. C. W. Briday.



GREAT EXCITEMENT PREVAILS

**THOUSANDS GATHER
OUTSIDE Y.M.C.A.**

TWO BRIDEGROOMS LATE

(From A Special Correspondent)

Academic discussions on what constitutes news have been frequent in the past—with the famous definition of the case of the man biting the dog holding pride of place. But in Hong Kong news would seem to constitute a Mass Marriage, as there must have been some thousands of people present to witness the first ceremony of its kind in the Colony, presided over by Sir Shou-son Chow yesterday afternoon at the Chinese Y.M.C.A.

Boy Scouts and members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade had a hard time keeping the surging crowds in check and ensuring that only those specially invited to witness the ceremony should get into the building. Actually the hall where the ceremony was performed, designed to accommodate about 500 people, was filled to overflowing with an attendance of about half as many again, packed into every available corner, with all the adjoining rooms harbouring the overflow.

Great excitement was evidenced when at 4.10 p.m., ten minutes after the time the ceremony was supposed to start, it was discovered that two of the prospective bridegrooms were still missing. One of the missing men arrived five minutes later, but at 4.30 one prospective bride was still without her proposed bridegroom. However, he was found at last, and the ceremony started.

First the members of the organising committee took their places on the platform, while the orchestra played the appropriately romantic strains of the "Blue Danube" waltz. The serious business of the afternoon was begun with a speech by Mr. D. Wau, who explained to those assembled that the reason for the ceremony was purely economic.

The average cost of a bridal ceremony in these days is as high as \$400. Nowadays few people can raise that amount without resorting to borrowing, with the result that a newly-married couple sometimes find themselves in debt for a year or more. The ceremony of a mass marriage held yesterday enabled a young couple to marry at a cost of only about \$12, and even the wedding dresses were mass produced and cost as little as \$5 each.

All Dressed Alike
At the conclusion of Mr. Wau's speech the orchestra burst into the strains of the "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin," and eleven couples marched up the aisle. They were all dressed alike. The brides, one and all, looked charming in pale pink gowns made of Chinese silk, rounded off with veils and orange blossoms. The men wore navy blue robes and black silk coats.

The wedding couples were enthusiastically applauded by those present as they made their way to the platform. The procedure in each case was identical. The couples ascended the dais, where they made their bows to Sir Shou-son Chow, and then they bowed to each other and exchanged rings, after which the Chairman presented them each with red and gold silk rolls containing the marriage certificates.

Economic Reasons

When the last couple had left the stage Sir Shou-son Chow made a brief speech in which he referred to the fact that this was the first Mass Marriage ceremony to be held in Hong Kong. He also emphasised that the basic reasons for the mass ceremony were economic.

The speaker then went on to deliver a brief homily on married love and its requirements. He wished the couples every happiness in their married state, and hoped that their happiness would grow with every hour of their association as men and wives.

Following the ceremony the orchestra again played appropriate music as the happy couples filed out of the building. Here a wild scramble ensued among the thousands of spectators gathered outside, all of whom wanted to catch a glimpse of the newly-weds and to congratulate them. Again the Boy Scouts, Ambulance men and police had great difficulty in restraining the public, but fortunately no casualties ensued.

Those participating in the ceremony have the satisfaction of knowing that they were followed by the goodwill and good wishes of a large gathering of people—a good augury for the eventual success of their married lives.

Order Of Appearance

The following was the order in which the couples appeared before the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow:—

Mr. Mak Chik-ki and Miss Sin Sul-jing.
Mr. Hui Tung-kin and Miss Tsang Hon-hing.
Mr. Tai Mai-tak and Miss Ngai Wai-lan.
Mr. Yan Kwok-chu and Miss Chow Pik-wa.
Mr. Ng King-san and Miss So Woon.
Mr. Lai Kwok-wah and Miss Chan Yim-kin.
Mr. Yue Sun-wo and Miss Yu Siu-tan.
Mr. Siew Kiu and Miss Fung Mal-lee.
Mr. Tsai Chi-ling and Miss Wong Kit-fong.
Mr. Chow Chi-yan and Miss Ng Siu-mi.
Mr. Li Chung-sau and Miss Chow Kwai-fun.

The promoters of the Mass Marriage were Professor T. S. Hsu, of the University of Hong Kong (Chinese Section), Messrs. K. H. Li, Headmaster of the Government Vernacular School at Sai-ying-pon, Wong Kwok-fong, Wong Wai, of Messrs. Little, Adams and Wood, Lam Sim-fung, assistant manager of the Bank of China, the Reverend Cheung Chuk-ling, pastor of the Hop Yat Church, Fu Sai-ai and Cheung Kin-sung.

On his return from a visit of inspection of the armament factory at Le Havre the Soviet Marshal Tukhachevski will visit Marshal Pétain this morning. To-morrow morning he will depart for Moscow. —Trans-Ocean Service.

**SOVIET OFFICERS' VISIT
TO FRANCE**

Paris, Yesterday. — Marshal Tukhachevski, accompanied by several Soviet officers, visited Le Havre yesterday, where they inspected armament factories. The party returned to the capital in the evening. —Trans-Ocean Service.



Hollywood reports that Leatrice Joy, right, second wife of the late John Gilbert, is seeking a larger share of the actor's estate for their daughter, Leatrice Joy Gilbert, contending she was promised half. Virginia Bruce, left, his fourth wife, received more than half the estate.

NEW SYNTHETIC RUBBER

**Manufactured In
Germany**

**MORE DURABLE THAN
GENUINE ARTICLE**

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Berlin, Yesterday. Synthetic rubber tyres made of a rubber-like material, manufactured by the German Dye Trust by a new process, will form one of the most interesting exhibits at the International Motor-car and Motorcycle Exhibition opening here to-day.

The Dye Trust, which first began making synthetic rubber for use during the world war, has, through experiments extending over many years, developed a new method of manufacture based chiefly on the polymerisation of Butadiene, a product which is now shown for the first time, being marketed under the name of "Buna rubber."

It is claimed that Buna rubber is superior to the natural product in the point of durability. It is manufactured in several varieties and is largely employed by the German tyre industry for the manufacture of automobile tyres, of which more than 1,000 are now being put to practical test.

The German army, the German post office and many public utilities have already placed large orders for Buna tyres in order to promote the manufacture of the new product, which is expected to revolutionise the rubber industry. —Trans-Ocean Service.

HERR HITLER'S CLAIMS

Berlin: The claim that Germany has solved the problem of producing usable synthetic rubber was made by Herr Hitler in a speech opening the International Automobile Exhibition. He paid a tribute to the miracles performed by German chemists and said that synthetic rubber had been tested by the army and other competent quarters and found to surpass natural rubber in durability by from 10 to 30 per cent. —Reuter.

SENATOR POPE'S OUTBURST

(Continued from Page 1)

It is also pointed out that in marked contrast to the slowness with which most Geneva committees work, the oil experts brought out their report in a surprisingly short time, with the object, it is assumed, of ensuring its publication in the United States before the committee on foreign affairs has made its decision as to the scope of America's neutrality. —Trans-Ocean Service.

**DUCHESS OF YORK GOING
TO EASTBOURNE**

London, Yesterday. H.R.H. the Duchess of York will leave London for Eastbourne during the next fortnight to stay there for a few weeks to recuperate from her recent attack of influenza. The Duke will accompany her and they will stay at Compton Place, where the late King George and Queen Mary stayed last year. —British Wireless Service.

LECTURE TO-MORROW

Professor Frankel will give a lecture on "New Investigations on the Pathogenesis" to the Medical Society of Hong Kong University in the Physics Hall to-morrow at 8.30 p.m. Tea will be served at the Union, and all interested are invited to attend the lecture.

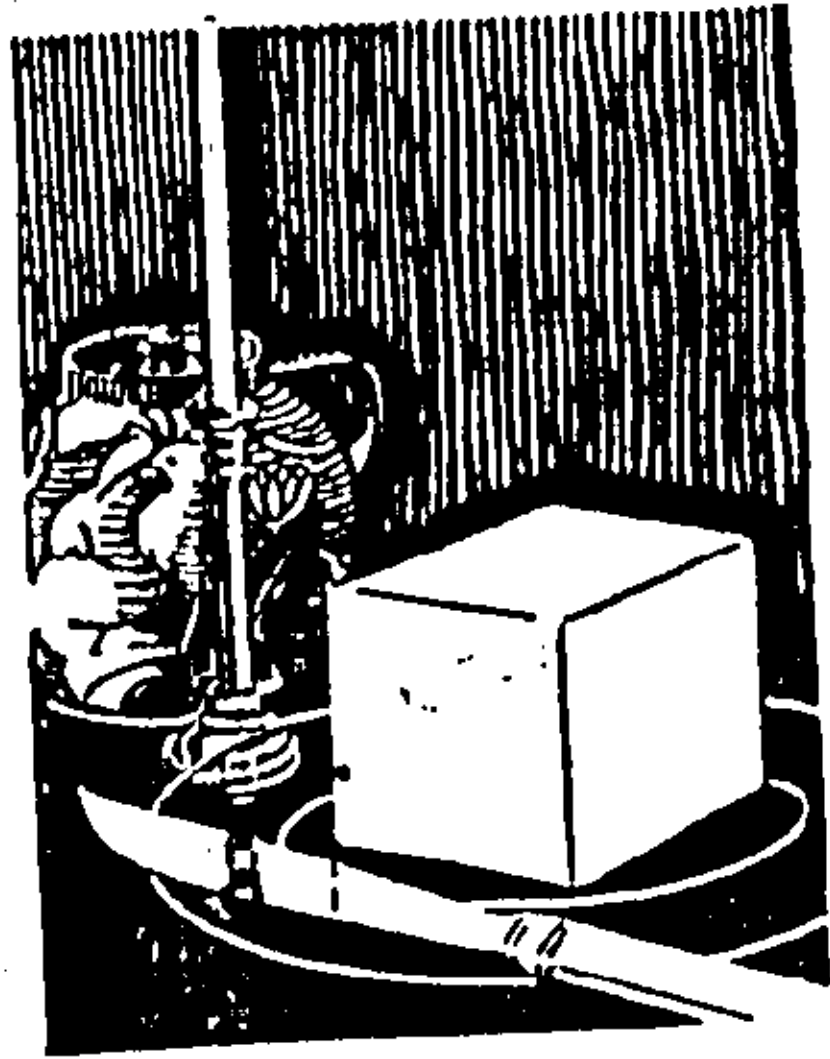
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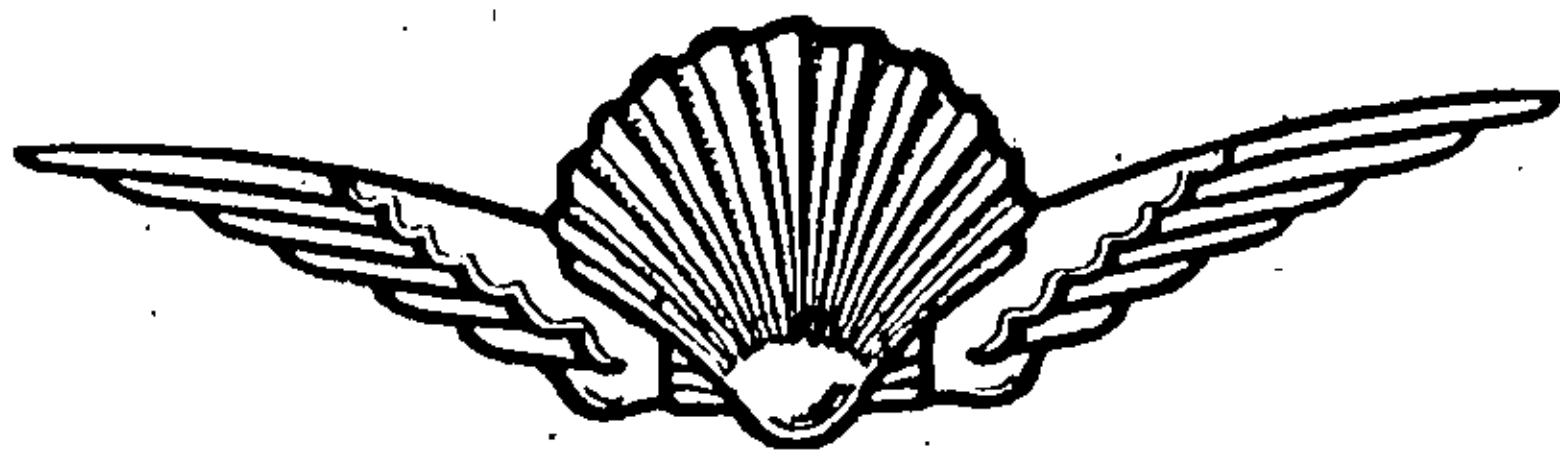


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Greater Comfort And
Reliability

TWELVE SPECIAL ITEMS

"Proved by the past, improved for the future," as the Ford slogan has it, the Ford V-8 for 1936 provides every modern feature—outstanding beauty, comfort, safety, performance and last but not least in these times, economy.

12 Important Points

There are no experiments in the 1936 cars, nothing that has not been tried and tested. It is emphasised by Ford engineers, an assurance which means much in mechanical construction and in safety. It gives better performance because of its V-8 engine and, in the opinion of Ford officials, is the finest, safest and most reliable Ford ever built.

Twelve important points of consideration backing up the firm conviction of Ford engineers are offered the motorist. These embody the outstanding features, the mechanical and structural improvements, and the leading advancements toward satisfactory service:

New Modern Lines

Ford's new longer hood extends gracefully over the distinctive new radiator grille, accentuating the length of the car. New larger fenders with a wide flare contribute to the imposing front-end appearance. New hood louvers of exclusive design. Introduction of large steel wheels of entirely new type.

New Easier Steering

Ford's steering gear ratio has been increased, and the steering gear sector shaft mounted on roller bearings.

New Gear Shifting

Ford gear changes now are easier, quicker and smoother than ever. The distances the gear shift lever has to travel have been shortened. Quiet running in all speeds because of silent helical gears.

Super-Safety Brakes

The Ford's brakes to-day are the safest, most reliable type under all driving conditions. They are mechanical brakes of the same proved design that has been used for years on America's finest cars. Extra large braking area. Easy to apply. The V-8's super-safety brakes stop the car quickly and with certainty.

Welded Steel Bodies

The 1936 Ford V-8 has a genuine all-steel body structure, electrically welded for still greater strength.

Safety Glass Throughout

All Ford body types are equipped with shatter-proof safety glass throughout, in the windshield and all windows, at no extra cost.

V-8 Engine

Ford gives fine-car power, speed, acceleration and smoothness. The reliability of the Ford V-8 engine has been proved in actual service by more than 2,000,000 motorists—over a million Ford V-8s were purchased last year.

All-Round Economy

Figures obtained by Ford through the most exhaustive and exacting tests show that the Ford V-8 is the most economical Ford car ever built.

No "Breaking-In"

The Ford V-8 engine is made to such high standards of precision that it requires no tedious period of breaking-in. The 1936 Ford V-8 can be driven 60 miles an hour the first day.

Efficient Cooling

The Ford cooling system circulates 5½ gallons of water through a new, larger radiator. Natural thermo-siphon action is assisted by two centrifugal water-pumps.

A FAMOUS BEAUTY OF OLD CHINA

STORY OF TIAO CH'AN
LOVELINESS THAT WAS USED
FOR PATRIOTIC ENDS

(By PHYLLIS JUBY)

THE Eastern Han dynasty had several times been brought to the verge of destruction; the country was in rebellion, everyone scrambling for territory, when Tung Cho, one of the most notorious traitors in Chinese history, succeeded in making his power felt. In A. D. 189 he deposed Emperor Ling Ti, made himself Prime Minister, and placed Hsien Ti, weak and undecided, on the throne. Tung Cho, at length giving himself the title of "Imperial Rector," grew more powerful, more arrogant and domineering as time went on. The zenith of his strength marked the end of Han civilisation. He was responsible for one of the five literary catastrophes which caused such damage to ancient Chinese literature; priceless memorials of art and literature were lost in the looting and burning, and Tung Cho had the bronze ritual vessels and bells of two capitals melted down for coining cash.

Enter Tiao Ch'an

Once the enemies of this brutal lord were discovered they were cruelly tortured; hands and feet were lopped off, eyes gouged out, tongues cut. Some were boiled to death. But amid shrieks of agony Tung Cho would eat and drink, chat and smile as if nothing out of the ordinary were happening.

It was after witnessing scenes such as this that Wang Yun, one of the Governors, returned home pensive and melancholy. He loved the people of Han. As he stood near one of the trellises, gazing up at the sky, tears rolled down his cheeks. Suddenly he heard a rustle among the flowers and someone sighed deeply. Creeping stealthily by was one of the singing girls named Tiao Ch'an or Sable Cloud.

This lovely girl had been brought up in the palace, learning how to sing and dance. She was so bright and clever that Wang Yuh had come to regard her almost as a daughter. Tiao Ch'an was unhappy. Discovered, she told her lord why she had been sighing out there in the darkness. She, who had received such great kindness in the palace that, were she to be torn to pieces for her lord's sake, it would but repay a thousandth part, had noticed his distress. She longed to be of some little help. She would shrink from nothing.

Governor Wang's Plot

A sudden idea came to Wang. "The fate of the Hans lies in your palm!" he exclaimed, leading her inside. Tiao Ch'an repeated that that she would shrink from nothing, and Wang unfolded to her his plan. The people, he told her, were on the brink of destruction, for there was none who could

New style hood louvers permit rapid flow of air around the engine.

Centre-Poise Riding

All passengers ride near the centre of the 1936 Ford—cradled between the soft, flexible springs. Exceptional comfort is to be enjoyed on every type of road. The Ford V-8 gives a front-seat ride to back-seat riders.

Unusual Body Room

The short, compact Ford V-8 engine takes up less space under the hood and permits more of the car's length to be used by passengers.

stand in the way of Tung Cho. Now Tung Cho had a son, a bold warrior, but, like his father, with a weakness for beauty. Perhaps the "chain" plan would work again. Tiao Ch'an was to be betrothed to Lu Pu, the son, and then presented to Tung Cho, and the girl, both clever and lovely, was to do all she could to turn them against each other so that the son should slay the father, thus ending the great evil and restoring the House of Han. Tiao Ch'an again promised to recoil from nothing.

Just introduce a woman.

Conspiracies succeed;

Of soldiers or their weapons.

There really is no need.

They fought their bloody battles.

And doughty deeds were done;

But in a garden summerhouse

The victory was won.

Each step was planned. First of

all, jewels from the family treasure

were given to a cunning

jeweller to fashion a headpiece for

Lu Pu. Lu Pu was delighted

with the fine gift and came in per-

son to thank Wang. When he ar-

rived he found a feast prepared in

his honour. Wine, flattery and

praise did their work and Wang

soon had his guest in an easy and

mellow state. Then he introduced

Tiao Ch'an, looking exquisite and

gentle shy. Lu Pu could not take

his eyes off the little maid. He

continued to drink glass after

glass of wine while the girl

flashed back loving glances at

him. When Wang suggested at last

that he should take her as a hand-

maid Lu Pu was overjoyed.

The Plot Progresses

A few days later when Lu Pu

was absent from court, Wang Yun

approached Tung Cho and asked

him to dine at his home. A feast of

great delicacies was prepared and

music, wine and flattery again did

their work well. At last Tiao

Ch'an was led in to dance and

sing. She moved, light as air,

slender and graceful, all the while

smiling softly.

"You stand, a dainty maiden.

Your cherry lips so bright.

Your teeth so gleefully white.

Your fragrant breath love-laden;

Yet is your tongue a sword;

Cold death is the reward

Of loving thee, O maiden."

"I would like to offer you this

little maid," said Wang. Tung

Cho was delighted. Wang Yun ac-

companied him all the way home

and on his return he met Lu Pu.

He told Lu Pu the Minister had

heard that Tiao Ch'an was prom-

ised to his son and had come to

fetch her that he might himself

betreat the pair.

Lu Pu's Anger

Next morning when Lu Pu ar-

rived at the palace he heard that

the Minister had brought home a

young woman of great beauty the

evening before and was not yet up.

Beside himself with anger Lu Pu

crept round to the sleeping apart-

ment and saw Tiao Ch'an dressing

her hair by the window. Tiao

Ch'an, in her turn, saw the shad-

ow of his headpiece fall across

the little lake below and at once

began to simulate the deepest

grief. Lu Pu grew more angry

and unhappy than ever.

For more than a month Tung

Cho neglected his affairs and

thought of nothing but his new

mistress. Tiao Ch'an was ever at

his side gratifying his every whim.

(Continued on Page 17)

THE HONG KONG SINGERS

Coming Production Of
"The Messiah"

MUSICAL TREAT PROMISED

The Hong Kong Singers need no introduction to local audiences. For some time they have been giving regular programmes of worth-while music, which have always met with an enthusiastic response on the part of the music-loving public in the Colony.

Their next public appearance, to take place on Wednesday next at St. John's Cathedral, will be no less enthusiastically welcomed, for they are doing a great choral work which has been a favourite with singers and audiences for many years now all over the world.

The chorus, now about 100 strong, will present Handel's "Messiah," to the accompaniment of Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford on the Cathedral organ and a string orchestra led by Mr. H. Eveille. Mr. J. Anderson Miller will conduct and the soloists will be Mrs. Anderson Miller (Soprano), Mrs. Helen Lockhart (Contralto), Mr. W. Phelps (Tenor) and the Rev. H. W. Barnes (Baritone).

The chorus is fortunate in its conductor, who knows exactly what he wants and has no hesitation in demanding it from his material. Each practice reveals that Mr. Anderson Miller is more successfully "licking" his singers into shape, and the standard of interpretation and production is high, judged from any criterion. Such intricate choruses as "His yoke is easy" and "Let us break their bonds asunder" provide an excellent test for judging the capabilities of choral workers, and it is not an exaggeration to say the Hong Kong Singers quit themselves remarkably well in these and other difficult portions of the Oratorio.

His Excellency the Governor will be present at next Wednesday's recital and at the suggestion of Lady Southern, O.B.E., the proceeds, to be taken by a collection, will be devoted to the Hong Kong Benevolent Society and the Street Sleepers' Society, in the proportion of 75 and 25 per cent. respectively.

MRS. SANGER'S VISIT

Public Lecture At
H.K. Hotel

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, President of the Birth Control International Information Centres, is due in Hong Kong on Thursday next. An informal reception will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, 1st floor, at 4.30 p.m. on that day, and at 5.30 Mrs. Sanger will deliver a public lecture in the Roof Garden of the Hotel.

A dinner in her honour will be given at 8.30 p.m., also at the Roof Garden, at which evening dress is optional. The charge is \$2 per head, and those wishing to be present should make their reservations at the Hotel before next Wednesday.

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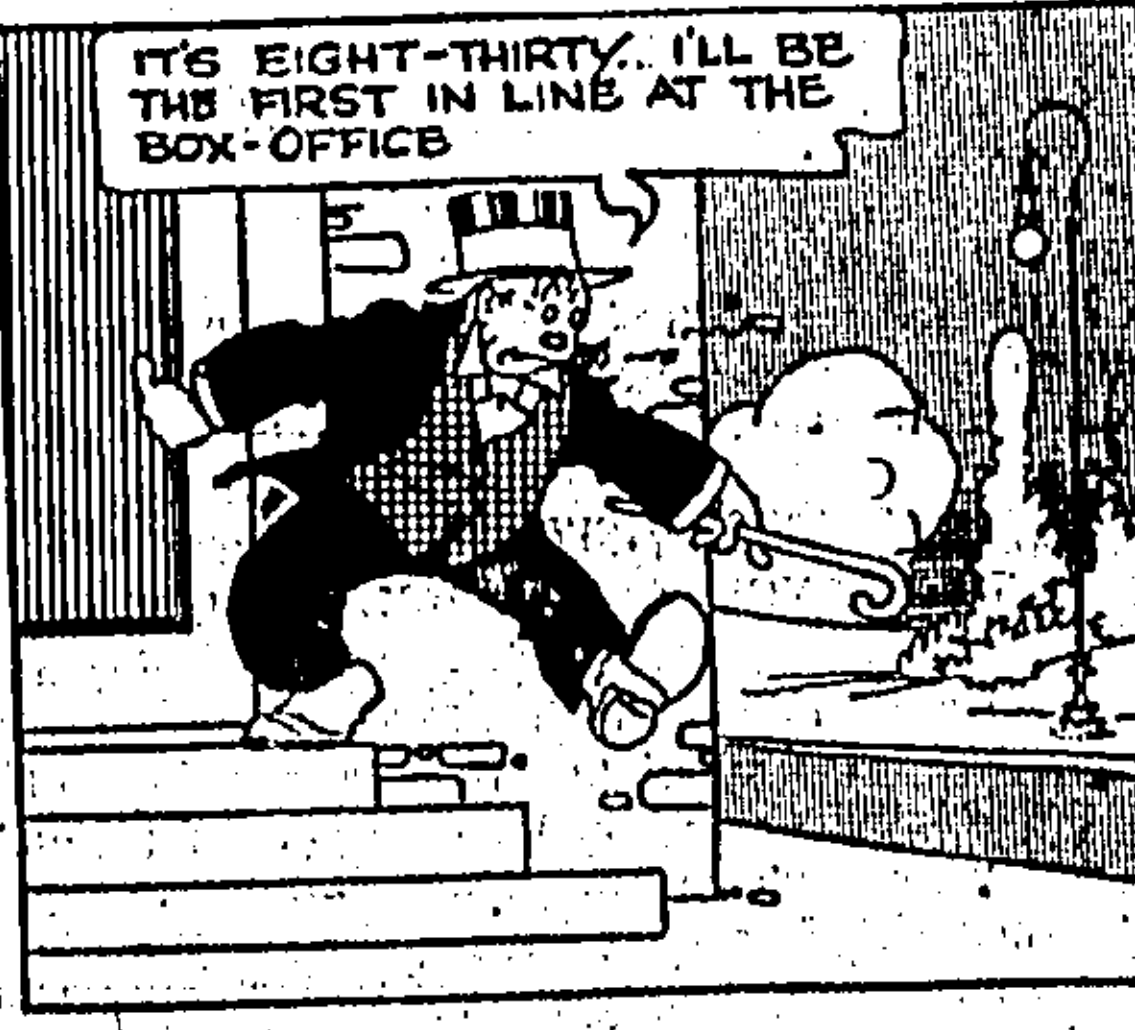
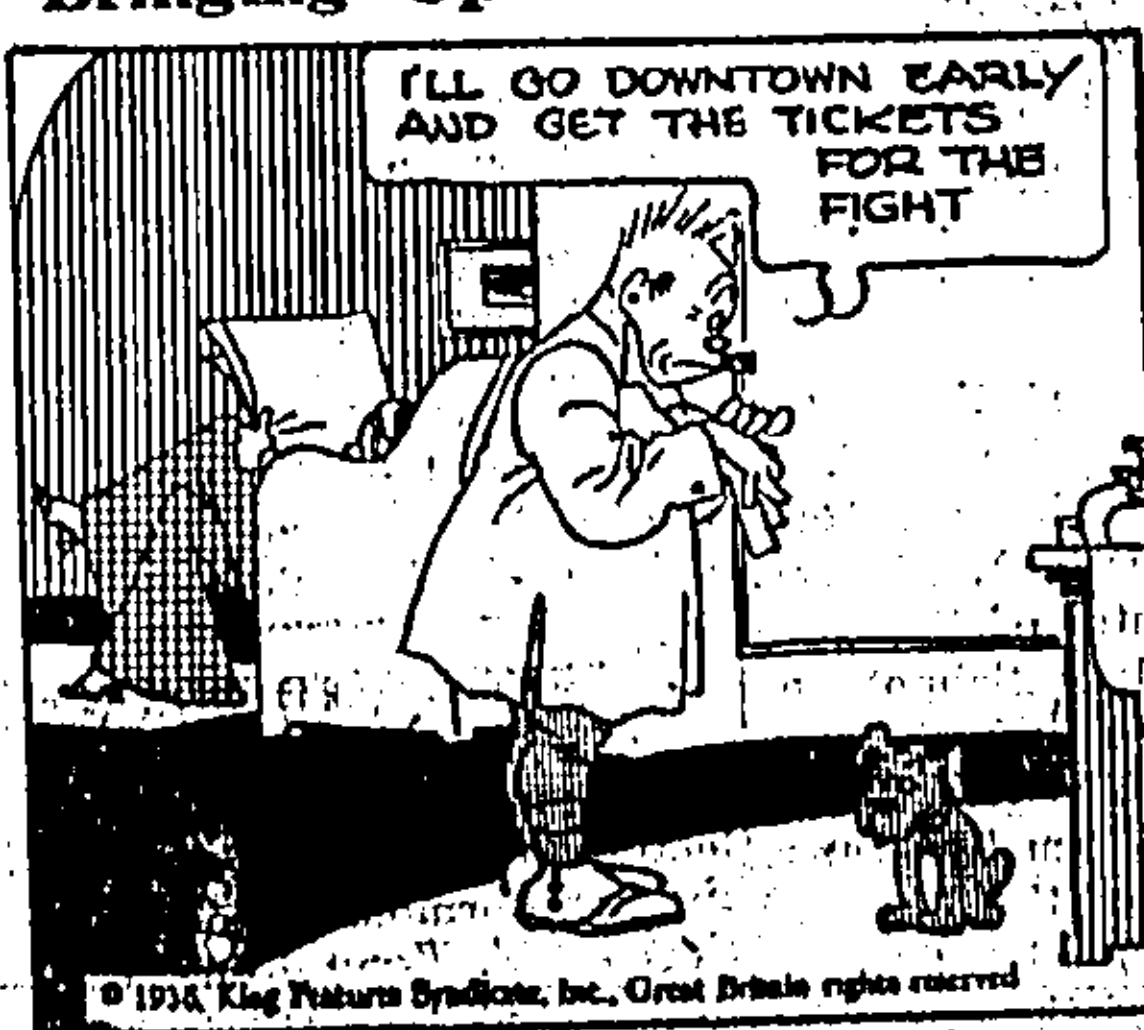
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CONTRACT BRIDGE



BOLD SLAM BIDS

(By Lieut.-Col. H. M. BEASLEY)

A reader writes to ask, "What would you bid on the following hand?"

North
S—Q x x
H—K Q x
D—A K x
C—A Q J x

The correspondent does not state whether either side is vulnerable. He says: "My partner held the following hand."

South
S—A K J 10 x x x
H—
D—Q x x x x
C—x

How would you arrive at a grand slam bid?

This is one of those types of hand that invariably create a controversy.

A very cautious approach-forcing bidder might open the bidding, being vulnerable—with 1 club or 1 no trump.

Risky Opening

A bold bidder would probably open with 2 no trumps. With an opening 2 no trumps, there is always the slight risk that you may find your partner with a worthless hand, and you may be doubled and incur a large penalty.

If this situation arises, you have no good suit into which you can escape.

Assuming that the opening bid is 1 no trump—the bidding would then probably be as follows:—

North	South
Round 1 1 No trump	3 Spades
" 2 4 No trumps	6 Spades
" 3 7 Spades	

The 4 no trump bid by North, one more than a game bid, is a slam invitation and an indication to South that the hand is a very strong one, containing at least a double control in each of the other three suits—and informs him that he can with safety declare 5 or 6 spades.

If we assume that the opening bid by an extreme approach-forcer is 1 club—the bidding would then probably be as follows:—

North	South
Round 1 1 Club	
" 2 4 Diamonds (another forcing bid)	
" 3 6 Spades	

South	
Round 1 2 Spades (a forcing bid)	
" 3 7 Spades	
" 2 5 Diamonds	

We will now consider the bidding by the school which believes in indicating the full strength of the hand in the opening bid.

If we use the numerical point count for honours—Mr. Joshua Crane's method (Ace=4, King=3, Queen=2, Jack=1)—the hand has a value of twenty-one points, the qualifications necessary for an opening 2 no trump bid (16 points invulnerable and 18 points if vulnerable).

We will assume, therefore, that North opens the bidding with 2 no trumps and that North and South are vulnerable.

Small Slam Bid

South's hand, with spades as trumps, counts 10 for the honours plus 6 for the two extra trumps in excess of five—a total of 16 points. The combined total of the two hands is, as far as South knows, a minimum total of 34 points, sufficient to justify an immediate small slam bid in spades.

South's next bid should therefore be a minimum of 5 spades. As North holds a support for the spade suit and his hand has a value of three more points than his original bid indicated, North should now bid 6 spades.

The partners have now agreed upon the suit. South therefore revalues his hand with spades as trumps, and in accordance with the Crane valuation table, adds 6 more points to its original value for the chicanes in the heart suit, making a total for the hand of 22 points. The combined hands have a minimum value of 40 points—a justifiable grand slam bid.

The bidding would therefore be:

North	South
-------	-------



The nine members of the United States Supreme Court and how they voted on the New Deal laws. Only Justice Cardozo favoured the Government with a 4-2 vote. In those two cases, the NRA and Farm Mortgage Moratorium, the court voted unanimously against the Government.

A FAMOUS BEAUTY OF OLD CHINA

(Continued from Page 16)

He grew more and more fond of her.

One day Lu Pu arrived to enquire after his father's health. Tiao Ch'an let him see her tears and her unhappiness, for Tung Cho was asleep. Lu Pu was heartbroken. When Tung Cho at length went again to confer with the Emperor he approached the sleeping apartment and sought out his love. He found her in the garden swaying gracefully as she parted the flowers and moved forward. She appeared exquisite. Tears were in her eyes as she told Lu Pu of her unhappiness with the monster Tung Cho. Lu Pu, she pleaded, excelled all others in prowess; surely he did not fear the old thief? Surely he would not rest content under the dominion of such another?

At once put to shame and fired by her words, he clasped the girl and soothed her with promises. Time passed and Tung Cho returned. He saw them away together as lovers beside the lily pond. "Stung by his wrath within him as the billows heavenward leap."

Round 1 2 No trumps 5 Spades
Round 2 6 Spades 7 Spades
Please note that I have omitted in the re-valuation of South's hand to add 3 points to its total value for the singleton in the club suit, as I am not quite sure whether Mr. Crane makes a dual calculation for both chicanes and singletons.

The lovely maid had another tale to tell Tung Cho. She was pursued by this vicious Lu Pu and before she could throw herself in the lily pond he caught her in his arms so that she was helpless.

Success

Her work was almost complete. Tung Cho declared that he would keep her more closely and Lu Pu was utterly sad. It remained but for Wang Yun to take the final step. He extracted the tale from Lu Pu and then cleverly urged him, as the greatest warrior in the world, to put a stop to this shameful thing. There was not even the consideration of filial feeling, since he was but an adopted son. Wang watched the effect of his words and when the time was ripe he said: "It would be a loyal deed to restore the House of Han and history would hand down your name to posterity perpetually fragrant." That decided Lu Pu and together they worked out a plot. Tung Cho was brought to the imperial palace believing that it was to receive the abdication of the Emperor in his favour, but on his arrival he was killed and his head exposed in a crowded thoroughfare for passers-by to peep and spurn.

When Tung Cho was about to leave for the palace he said to Tiao Ch'an, "I go to receive the abdication of Han; when I am Emperor you shall be kwei-fel, the first of my ladies." She bowed low to thank him; but she knew and rejoiced.

AT THE MAJESTIC TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
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Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 16, 1936

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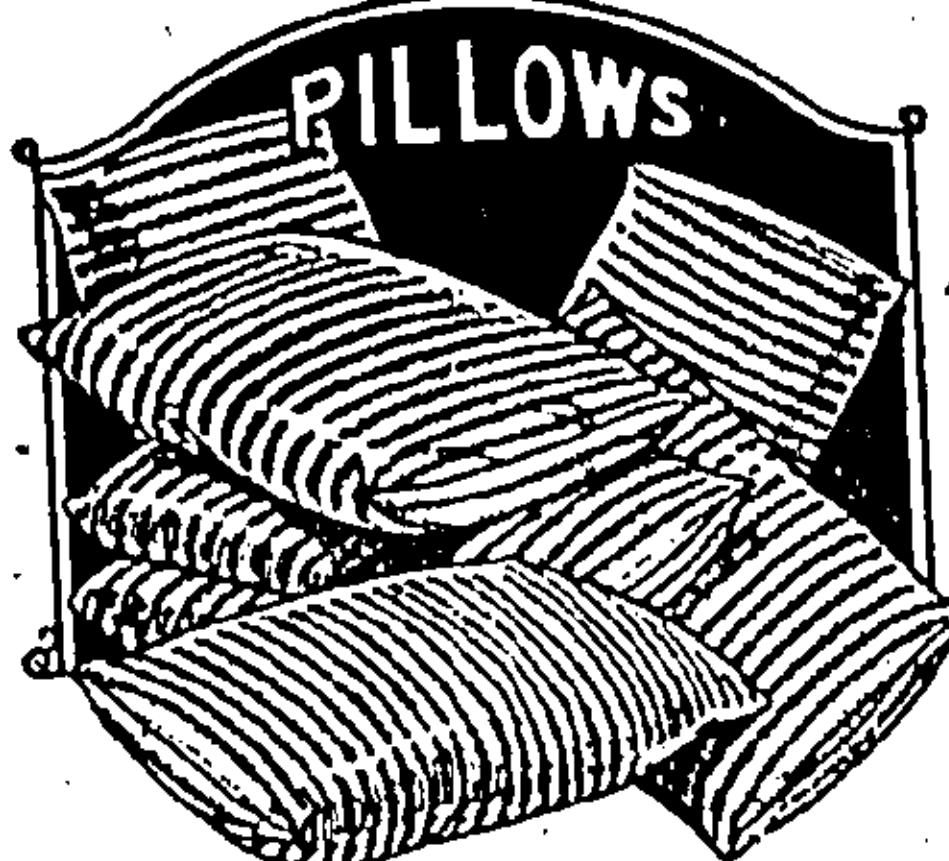


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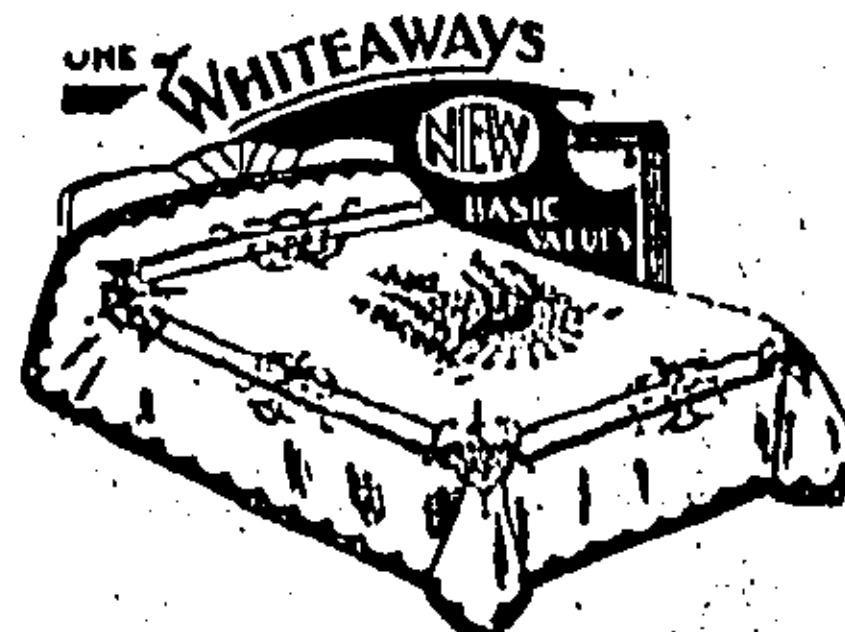
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MOTHERWELL BEATEN BY QUEEN O'SOUTH

NO UPSET IN CUP SUNDERLAND HELD

Chester Score Eight Against Brighton

NEWPORT ROUTED

London, Yesterday.

No surprises featured the Fifth Round of the F. A. Cup competition to-day, but Motherwell's home defeat at the hands of Queen O'South was in the nature of a sensation.

Detailed results, as cabled by Reuter, were as follows:

FIRST DIVISION

Blackburn	1	Sunderland	1
Birmingham	2	Liverpool	0
Bolton	4	Aston Villa	3
*Brentford	0	Portsmouth	0
Everton	4	Wolves	1

* postponed owing to fog.

SECOND DIVISION

Hull	2	Bury	3
Port Vale	3	Norwich	1
Southampton	7	Notts F.	2
Swansea	0	West Ham	1

THIRD DIVISION (South)

Aldershot	1	Torquay	1
Bournemouth	1	Brighton	0
Bristol R.	1	Reading	0
*Clapton	0	Crystal P.	0
Coventry	3	Bristol C.	0
Exeter	0	Q's Park R.	0
Luton	1	Gillingham	0
Newport	0	Watford	0
Notts C.	2	Cardiff	0
*Southend	2	Northampton	0
Swindon	3	Millwall	0

* postponed owing to fog. † abandoned after 88 minutes owing to fog.

THIRD DIVISION (North)

Accrington	1	Stockport	1
Carlisle	3	Mansfield	0
Chester	3	Brighton	2
Crawley	3	Hartlepool	2
Darlington	3	Hull	0
Gateshead	0	Oldham	0
Lincoln	2	Barrow	0
Rochdale	1	York	0
Southport	1	Sheff.	0
Tranmere	3	Wrexham	0
Walsall	0	Rother	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Airdrie	1	Queen's Park	1
Arbroath	2	St. Johnstone	2
Ayr	4	Clyde	3
Celtic	4	Kilmarnock	0
Dundee	2	Ablon	0
Dunfermline	2	Rangers	0
Hibernian	0	Hamilton	0
Motherwell	0	Queen O's	0
Partick	3	Aberdeen	1
T. Lanark	1	Hearts	0

F. A. CUP—FIFTH ROUND

Barnsley	2	Stoke	0
S'field United	3	Leeds	0
Grimsby	3	M'chester C.	0
Newcastle	3	Arsenal	0
Bradford City	0	Derby	0
Bradford	0	Tottenham	0
*Chelsea	0	Fulham	0
M'd'sbro'	2	Leicester	0

* postponed owing to fog.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

London, Yesterday. — England beat Ireland by five clear goals in the amateur soccer international at Blackpool, while, at Dumfries, Scotland drew with Wales, each side scoring once.—Reuter.

Printed and published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., by DAVID CHRISTIAN WILSON, Manager, at 8A Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong Kong.

AIR SERVICE TO EUROPE

Douglas Machine Held Up

DELAYED BY BAD WEATHER

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday. With fifty pounds of European air mails on board, the Douglas Dolphin amphibian plane of the China National Aviation Corporation was still detained to-day at Fort Bayard (Kwangchowwan) owing to bad weather, but it may take off for Hanoi some time this afternoon to inaugurate the Canton-Marseilles air mail service.

No further news was received of the plane this afternoon. Fort Bayard is half way between Canton and Hanoi. It is not announced as to when the French planes of the "Air Orient" leave Hanoi for Marseilles, and the local agents of the new service, the China National Aviation Corporation, have no details on this new air service.

The Canton Post Office announces that the air mail postage from Canton to Europe is 63 cents plus the usual 25 cents for international postage for a letter weighing less than five grammes. The plane from Canton is scheduled to leave here for Hanoi every Friday at 6.30 a.m.

LONDON SUBURBAN TRAIN HOLD-UP

Failure Of Electric Supply

FRACTURE OF HIGH-TENSION CABLE RESPONSIBLE

London, Yesterday.

Business men and office staffs coming into London from the southern suburbs this morning were delayed by a breakdown on the Southern Railway due to failure of the electric supply. The cause was a fracture of a high-tension cable, attributed to the sudden change of temperature after the recent severe frosts. The interruption of the electric services affected the steam trains and the dislocation was increased by fog. Most of the central suburban services were affected and the line between London Bridge and Cannon Street was filled with waiting trains marooned between stations. Inside these two stations work was carried on with the aid of candles and storm lanterns. Normal working was resumed before noon.—British Wireless Service.

MARSEILLES MURDERS

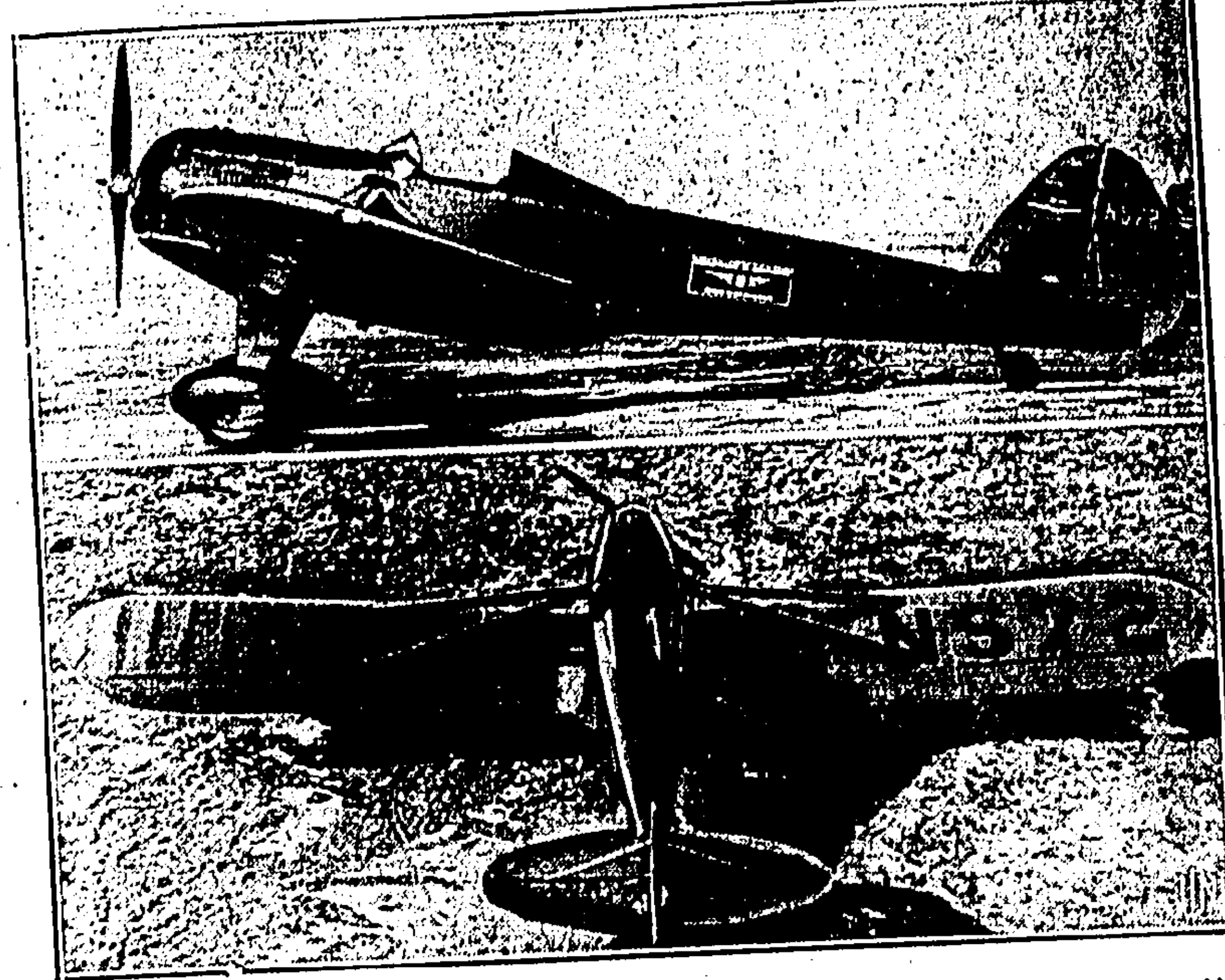
Convicted Croats Not To Appeal

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Air-en-Provence, Yesterday.

The three Croats sentenced here recently for complicity in the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and the French Foreign Minister, M. Barthou, have decided, on the advice of their defending counsel, not to lodge an appeal against the verdict of the court.—Trans-Ocean Service.

The Hong Kong Stock Exchange received the following cable yesterday from Messrs. Derrick and Co., local Secretaries of the Anglo-Australian Gold Mining Co., Ltd., Singapore: "Third interim dividend 4d. per share ending March 31, 1936, declared payable March 14."



United States Federal aviation authorities are encouraging the search for an aeroplane which will not touch the average motorist's pocketbook too severely and yet keep him up in the air in comfort. This Lincoln, Nebraska, candidate could be manufactured on a production basis for less than \$1,000 and would be powered by the familiar 8-cylinder auto engine.

PRESS COMMENTS ON COMMONS DEBATE

RADICAL CHANGES DESIRED

London, Yesterday.

Yesterday's debate in the House of Commons on the proposal for a Ministry of Defence is the subject of editorial comment to-day. In the opinion of the *Daily Telegraph* "the whole tenor of the debate was in favour of a radical change," though on the forms it should take opinions differed widely.

The *Morning Post* also concludes that "some measure of re-organisation is inevitable," and urges that it should be carried out "without any thought of prestige or place or politics."

The *Manchester Guardian* agrees that there is a general demand for some machinery that will secure the nation against the danger of wasted money, will guarantee the reconciliation of conflicting claims, and will assure that the policy of a department which is possibly conservative and obstructionist will be questioned and re-questioned in the light of views held by other departments, by an independent staff and not least by the civilian intelligence.

All writers recognise that the urgency of the revision of ideas on the general strategy of defence and the co-ordination of the aim of the three fighting services arises from the unknown potentialities of air warfare. It

RESPONSIBILITY OF HOUSE

The House of Commons in particular, as *The Times* says, will have to bear the responsibility for a very large expenditure upon making good the deficiencies of the past, in the light of the new difficulties of the present. The debate, however, showed that "there is far less alarm at the projected total of expenditure than at the possibility of waste, in the sense that money misdirected will buy neither efficiency nor security. The House of Commons fears that falling reorganisation, the answers to the technical questions will be mistaken."

CIVILIAN MINISTER

The Times considers that the speeches yesterday proved that there is a measure of concurrence completely covering the establishment of the defence organisation calculated to secure what Mr. Attlee called unity of supreme direction, unity of plan and unity of outlook. And there appears to be a preponderance of opinion in favour of making a Minister the whole-time chairman, and complete agreement that he should be a civilian. Nothing in a new arrangement of this kind would conflict with the ultimate responsibility of the Cabinet or with the control of Parliament.

A similar view is expressed by the *Morning Post*. "It seems evident that if the Government rejects a Ministry of defence as impracticable they must at least be able to show that they have a unified executive machinery to supply its place."

Rightly used, *The Times* believes, "yesterday's debate should prove an excellent starting point for a new defence programme, carrying with it general consent and confidence."—British Wireless Service.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

PRICES DECLINE

February 15, 1936.

London Silver prices to-day were down 1/4 as follows:—

Feb. 14 Feb. 15.

Spot 20 18 1/2

Forward 19 1/2 19 1/4

—Our Own correspondent.

WEATHER REPORT

The anti-cyclone, which is of little intensity, is moving eastward and now extends from China to S. Japan. Pressure is highest over the Eastern sea. East winds, moderate, cloudy, some coastal fog at night. Warmer, was the forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory last evening.

HU'S POLITICAL FUTURE

Important Talks Proceeding

NEGOTIATIONS STRICTLY SECRET

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday.

General Ho Chien has not urged Mr. Hu Han-min to go to Nanking, nor did he fly to Canton in an aeroplane from Changsha to persuade Mr. Hu to leave for the capital, it was learned to-day. General Ho has not visited Canton during the past 20 months.

Reports of General Ho's secret arrival by plane in Canton were reproduced in several Hong Kong papers. The Chairman of the Hunan Provincial Government, General Ho is known as one of the "fence" politicians in China and has no intimate connection with General Chiang Kai-shek, President of the Executive Yuan.

General Ho would be the last person to be sent to Canton as Chiang's emissary. Mr. Hu told old Kuomintang members at a tea-party yesterday afternoon that he would continue to remain here until the cold weather was over. Behind this statement is the fact that important discussions are proceeding between Mr. Hu and General Chiang Kai-shek.

These negotiations, while kept strictly secret, have an important bearing on the political and international situation, it is believed in well-informed circles here.

THE FOURTH TEST

Fingleton Scores Century

Johannesburg, To-day.

The fourth Test match between Australia and South Africa started here yesterday and at the close of play the visitors had established a lead of 23 runs with seven wickets in hand.

J. H. Fingleton scored 103 runs in 182 minutes hitting eight boundaries.

South Africa: 187 (J. J. Siedle 44, W. J. O'Reilly 5 for 20).

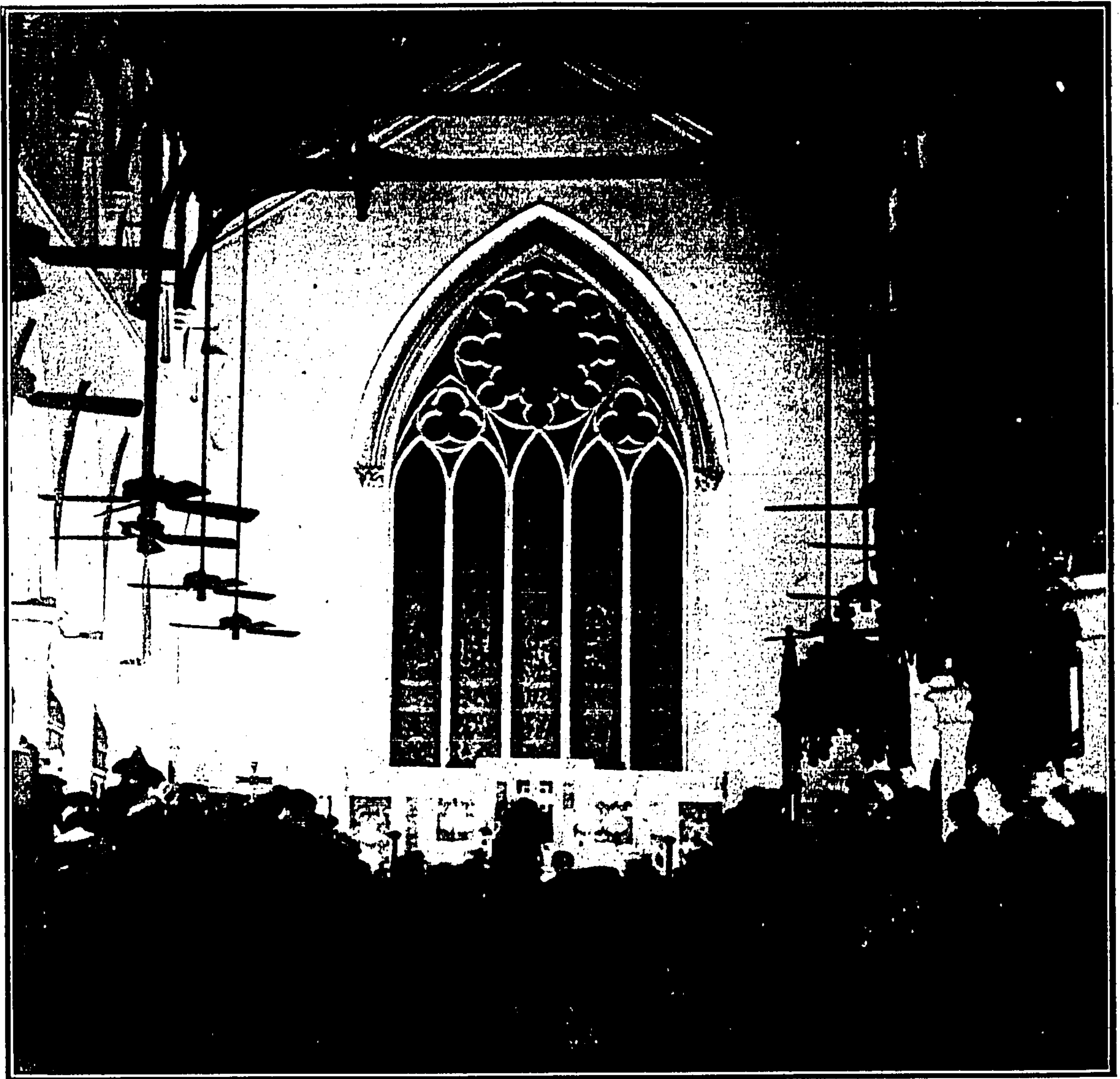
Australia: 185 for 3.

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Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 16, 1936
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Hong Kong Singers at rehearsal in St. John's Cathedral. ("Herald" Photo).

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magnifier for fine focussing, patent
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to own.

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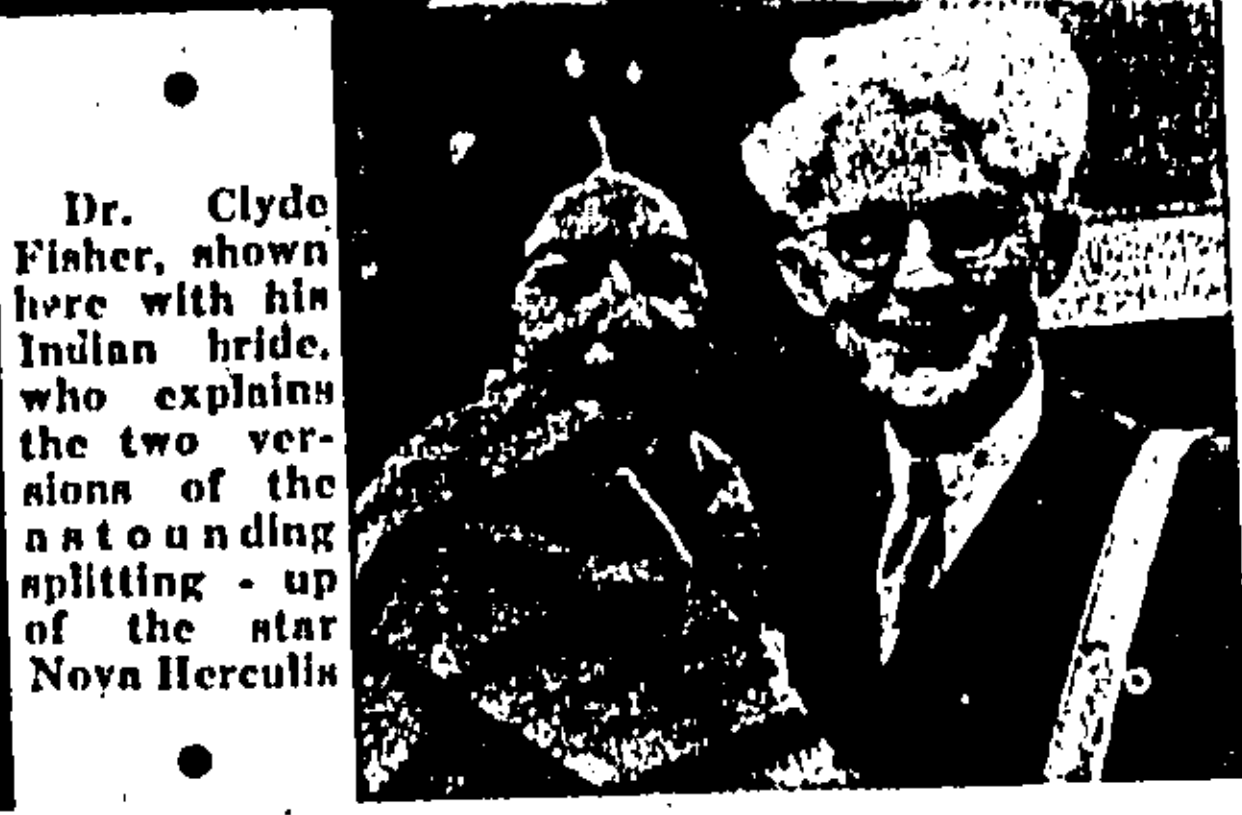
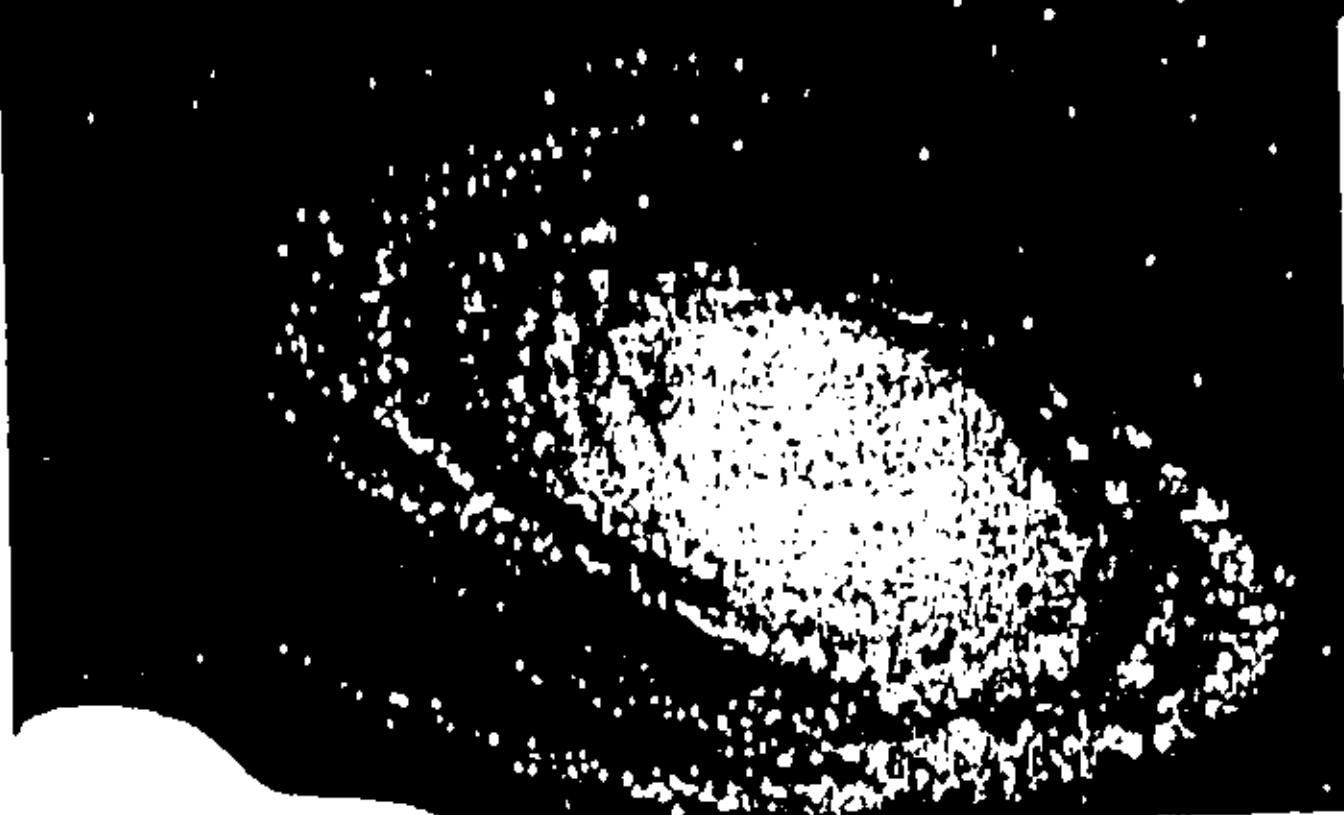
Avoid haphazard mixtures of cocoa and chocolate which claim to be just as good. There is nothing just as good as 'Ovaltine.'

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6APB19

What If This Had Happened to Our Sun!



Dr. Clyde Fisher, shown here with his Indian bride, who explains the two versions of the astounding splitting-up of the star Nova Herculis.

YOU'D never see or feel it coming. You'd be reading your *Sunday Herald* Magazine, or sipping your iced drink, or steering your car through traffic—and in an infinitesimal moment, too fleeting to measure, you and your magazine, or your drink or your car, would be nothing at all in a sea of blinding, bodiless light.

That same instant, over the astronomers and the astrophysicists would see the Hong Kong Bank Building, all the oceans, and the very core of the earth itself dissolved again into cosmic dust—reduced to the atoms that compose all organic and inorganic matter. Always presuming, of course, that our world, or our sun, or any part of our solar system, became the scene of such a cosmic catastrophe as that which now is claiming the attention of every astronomer in the world.

Nova Herculis

The new catastrophe—the first of any great dimensions to claim the attentions of astronomers since they have managed to equip themselves with effective scientific instruments—concerns the great sun known as Nova Herculis. Until a few months ago it was a dim, tiny star, visible only through the most powerful telescopes, and had behaved exactly like all the myriad tiny stars that dot the farthest heavens.

Suddenly, Nova Herculis forced itself dramatically upon the attention of the men who study the mysterious skies. Like the Star of Bethlehem, it increased in brilliance on Christmas Eve 1934 until it became one of the twelve brightest spots in the firmament. Previously it had been of the fourteenth magnitude, which means that it was so distant as to be almost beneath the notice of the scientific searchers of the skies.

When this newest of the field novae flamed suddenly into the first magnitude, every telescope on earth was trained on it. Every scientist who seeks to increase man's wisdom by timing the clock-like races of the stars in their courses made Herculis his first consideration. And every one was thrilled last Fourth of July, at the strange spectacle it presented.

Two Appear

Where Nova Herculis flamed and flared in the immensity of space, whetting the imagination of all earthly watchers, suddenly appeared TWO stars! At this moment they are drawing apart—millions of miles apart in reality, but only infinitesimal distances on the photographic plates that keep our mundane records of such things.

Incidentally, this is a present-day report of something that happened at least 1,300 light years ago. It takes that long for the light from Nova Herculis to reach the earth. It is really the story, just revealed, of something that happened while Europe was in the grip of early feudalism and the rest of the world was savage. Astronomers are, by the very nature of their work, slow reporters.

Dr. Clyde Fisher, curator of the astronomy department of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City—a noted astronomer and writer on astronomical subjects—proposes two explanations for this newest great heavenly event. They are the beliefs of two groups of astronomers.

One group believes that Nova Herculis, for one reason or another, literally exploded—split into two parts that will form, in that distant section of the universe, two separate suns.

The second group thinks that a dynamic collision occurred out there—1,300 light years away—and that Nova Herculis burst into brilliance because of the intense heat caused by a collision or a near-collision with another star. It is possible, say the members of the second group, that Nova Herculis has not become two stars at all, but that we are just beginning to see the colliding star as it moves out of Herculis' orbit.

"This much is sure," says Dr. Fisher. "Whether Nova Herculis has broken up or not, a gigantic disturbance has taken place in that vicinity. Some inward or outward influence caused the star to become tremendously intensified in heat and light."

And Then What?

And what if some similar disturbance had taken place in our own solar system?

Well, some such disturbance did take place in this vicinity some eight billion years ago, if we subscribe to the most popular theory extant to explain the creation of our solar system. Once upon a time scientists believed in the nebular theory, which, in its simplest explanation, is that bits of cosmic dust floating about the sun collected into the planets that we now call the Earth, Mars, Saturn, Jupiter, Venus and so forth. Now, scientists, in the majority, subscribe to the "planetesimal hypothesis" of Drs. Moulton and Chamberlain of the University of Chicago.

Drs. Moulton and Chamberlain believe that our sun, in the far past, collided or nearly collided with some other astral body. Either the shock of contact, if there were a contact, or the pull

of gravity loosed enormous quantities of gaseous matter from the sun. In the course of time this gaseous matter solidified, collected and became planets.

"If we accept the latter hypothesis," declares Dr. Fisher, "we have a picture of dynamic forces upsetting the laws of gravity. There probably will never be an accurate record of what happened, but we can surmise that there was an intensity of heat and light that no known form of animal life could survive. The planets must have spun in their courses for long ages before life appeared upon them.

We Know Too Little

"In the case of Nova Herculis, we know too little about it even to guess what may have happened there. Being a sun, Nova Herculis may have been the core of a solar system of its own—and, for all we know, it may have supported life on planets around it. Our strongest telescopes can't give us any information on that point, because they regard Herculis as only a little spot of light in the firmament.

"But, if there was life, it must have been blotted out in that cataclysm. The fire that would make Nova Herculis advance in such a brief time from a star of the fourteenth dimension could not permit life, as we know it, to endure in the same part of the skies."

Extremely Improbable

The probabilities of a similar calamity visiting the earth are, most astronomers agree, so few as to be unworthy of the average man's conjecture.

But, if it happened here, the best minds of astronomy believe, we wouldn't have any time even to think about it. If another astral body even so much as brushed our planet—and it probably would be travelling so fast that the first astronomer to see it wouldn't have time to tell his assistant before it had arrived—there would suddenly be engendered such a consuming heat that everything in the world, and in all the other worlds circling this one, would suddenly cease to be. The men and women and children, the buildings and cars and continents, wouldn't burn away to ash—they'd be reduced so suddenly to invisible particles of dust that there would be no sensation of the pain of dying.

Only—there are uncounted millions of stars in the sky, and only a few records of cataclysms among them. So the odds are against our solar system getting an unscheduled bump today, or to-morrow, or in the next million or so years.

TAKE BOVRIL OR TAKE THE CONSEQUENCES



Mr. G. A. Stewart and his bride, the former Miss Joy Everall, leaving St. John's Cathedral after their wedding last Saturday afternoon. ("Herald" photo).



Lt. Brian O'Brien of H.M.S. Perseus and Miss Elizabeth Strahn photographed after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral last Monday afternoon. ("Herald" photo).

Happy Christening Party

ON Sunday last little Allison Anne, the four-month-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Griffith, was christened at St. Andrew's Church by the Rev. J. R. Higgs. After the christening Dr. and Mrs. Griffith entertained over fifty guests to a cocktail party. Allison Anne was introduced all round and Dr. Smalley proposed her health with champagne.

Among the guests were Major and Mrs. A. N. Macfadyen, the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, Mrs. Smalley and the two Misses Smalley, Dr. and Mrs. Farr, Dr. and Mrs. Dovey, who are shortly leaving for Home, Dr. and Mrs. Williams and her mother, Mr. Black, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, Miss Wills, and Miss Helen Knill and her fiance Mr. Phophet. The guests all seemed very happy and the party went off well. Little Allison, tired after a day of unusual events, retired after her health had been drunk.

Almost in Confidence

Honour For Mrs. Grist

MRS. C. E. Grist will be presented to-morrow with a medal of merit awarded to her by the London Imperial Girl Guides Headquarters. Mrs. Grist has a long and distinguished record in Girl Guide work, and this medal is being awarded for work done at Home and in Hong Kong.

There are only two other people in the Colony who have received this medal, Lady Southorn, for her work in Ceylon, and Miss Burslem, who secured the medal for her work in Trinidad. The medal will be presented to Mrs. Grist by Lady Southorn at a Girl Guides Tea.

Karlsruhe Welcome Party

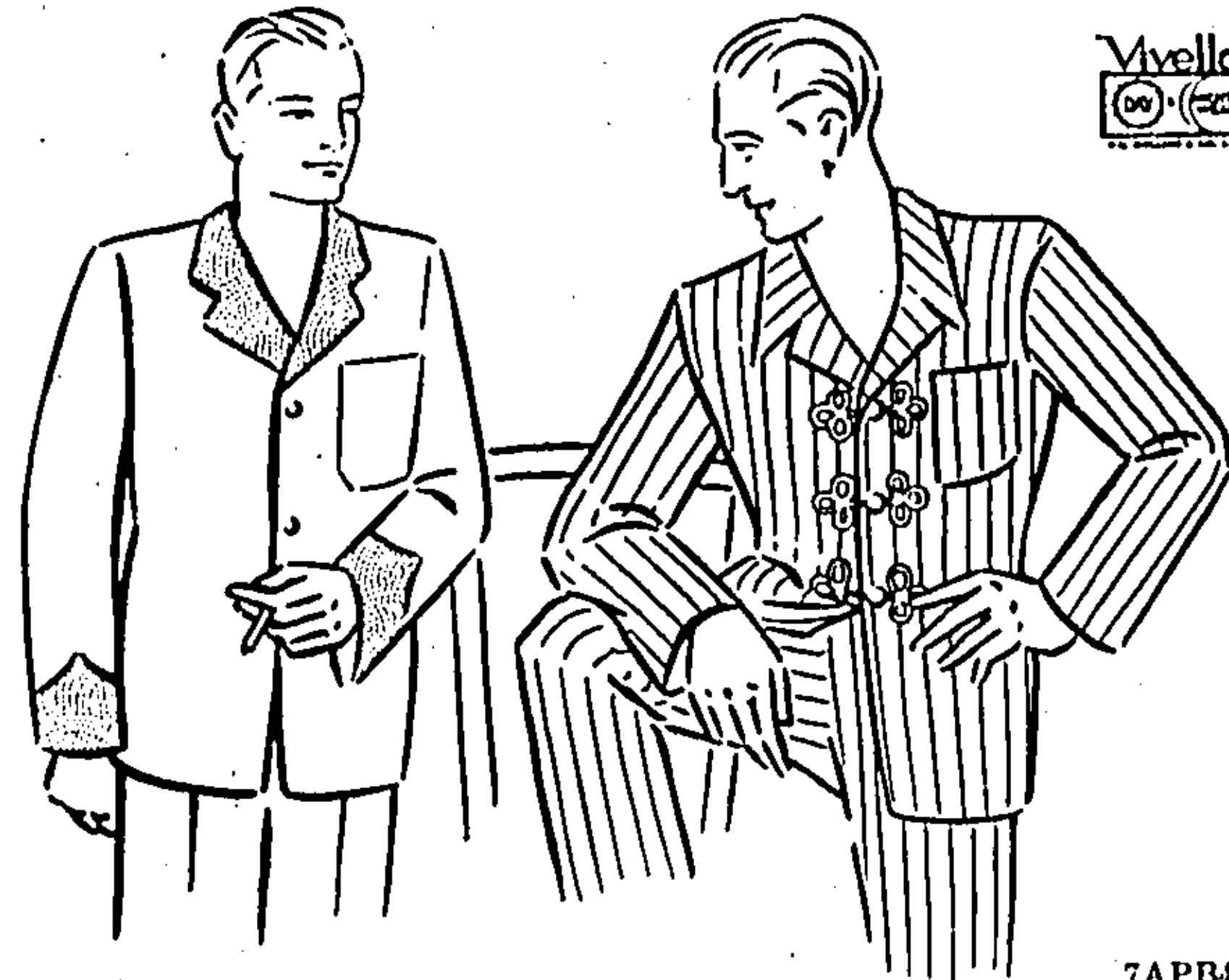
ALL the German community went last Friday to the German Club to greet the officers and men off the cruiser Karlsruhe. While they were entertained to tea they told of their impression of other parts of the world recently visited. They were in the South and other parts of Africa last year, and, in many cases, they brought

personal greetings to local Germans from friends there and at Home.

Herr Gipperich welcomed the guests, and in replying the Commander said that their sincere hope was that they would leave behind an impression of goodwill and peace.

The members of the reception committee which helped to make the Karlsruhe's stay a pleasant one were Herr A. Haenisch; Frau H. Koerner; Herr H. Ammann; Herr R. Kulp; Herr O. Neidt; Herr F. Petersen; Herr B. Schreiber.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. May; Mr. and Mrs. B. Soltan; Mr. and Mrs. F. Ortlepp; Mr. and Mrs. W. Maueishagen; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bonhoff; Mr. and Mrs. R. Schmidt; Mr. and Mrs. R. Ritter; Mr. and Mrs. F. Bumann; Mr. and Mrs. L. Svendsen; Dr. and Mrs. B. Adamczewsky; Mr. and Mrs. M. Hess; Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Gipperich; Mr. and Mrs. Kanzler A. Galewsky; Consul-tessekretary O. Neidt; Mr. and Mrs. W. Fornita; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Warnecke; Mr. and Mrs. H. Liermann; Mr. and Mrs. Von Hanisch; Mr. and Mrs. G. von Ehren; Mr. and Mrs. M. Jensen; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Melchers; Mr. C. Schuldt; Mr. and Mrs. C. Leopoldt; Mr. and Mrs. R. Schwob; Mr. and Mrs. R. Ganz; Mr. and Mrs. H. Stehr; Fr. Reck, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Ammann; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ritz; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Moritz; Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hacker; Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Canaval and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. H. Sauerbeck; Mr. and Mrs. M. Stoger; Mr. and Mrs. R. Hulsemann; Mr. and Mrs. R. Kulp; Mr. and Mrs. K. Luring; Mr. and Mrs. K. Lowig; Mr. and Mrs. F. Schreiber, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Grossart.



7APB4

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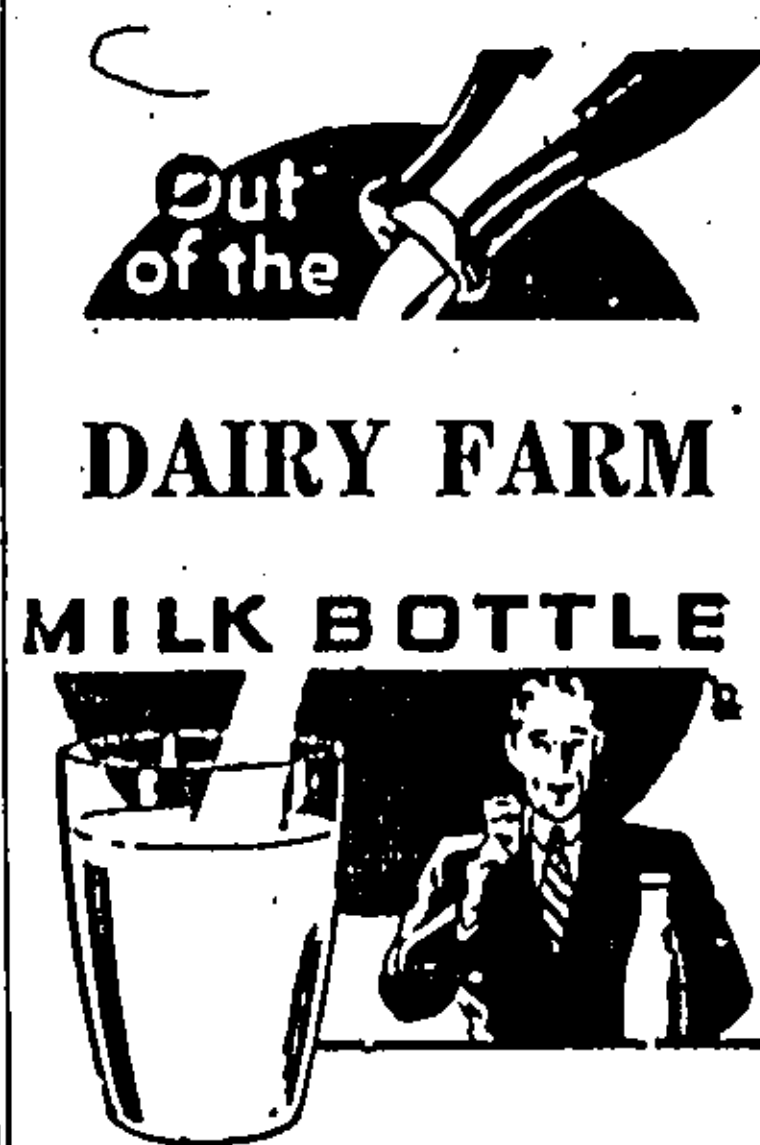
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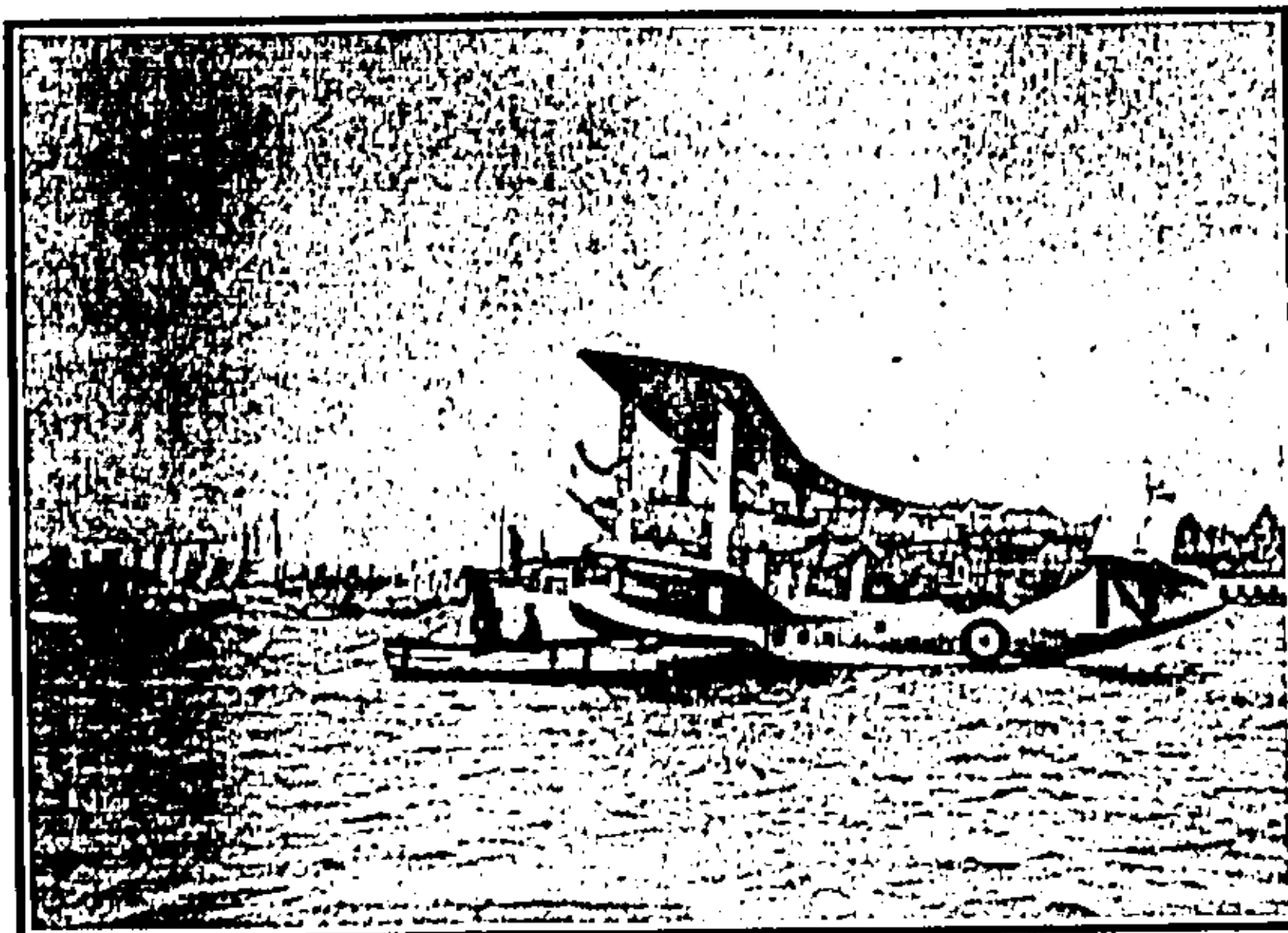
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The three Royal Air Force Short Singapore III flying boats that are now on a goodwill flight to Japan from Singapore. They are here seen at Plymouth prior to their trip East. ("Shell Aviation News.")



Rowlands punches clear with Cheuk Shek-kam in close attendance during the Governor's Cup match, in which the Federation drew with the Association at Caroline Hill last Saturday. ("Herald" Photo).



Members of the Women's League of Health order to make this group picture possible. ("Herald" Photo).



Miss K. Glover is receiving excellent support from some of the members of the Women's League of Health. ("Herald" Photo).



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The soccer team of the Hong Luk Athletic Association, which was only recently inaugurated. Wong Shiu-lau, captain, is seen second from the right in the front row. ("Herald" Photo).



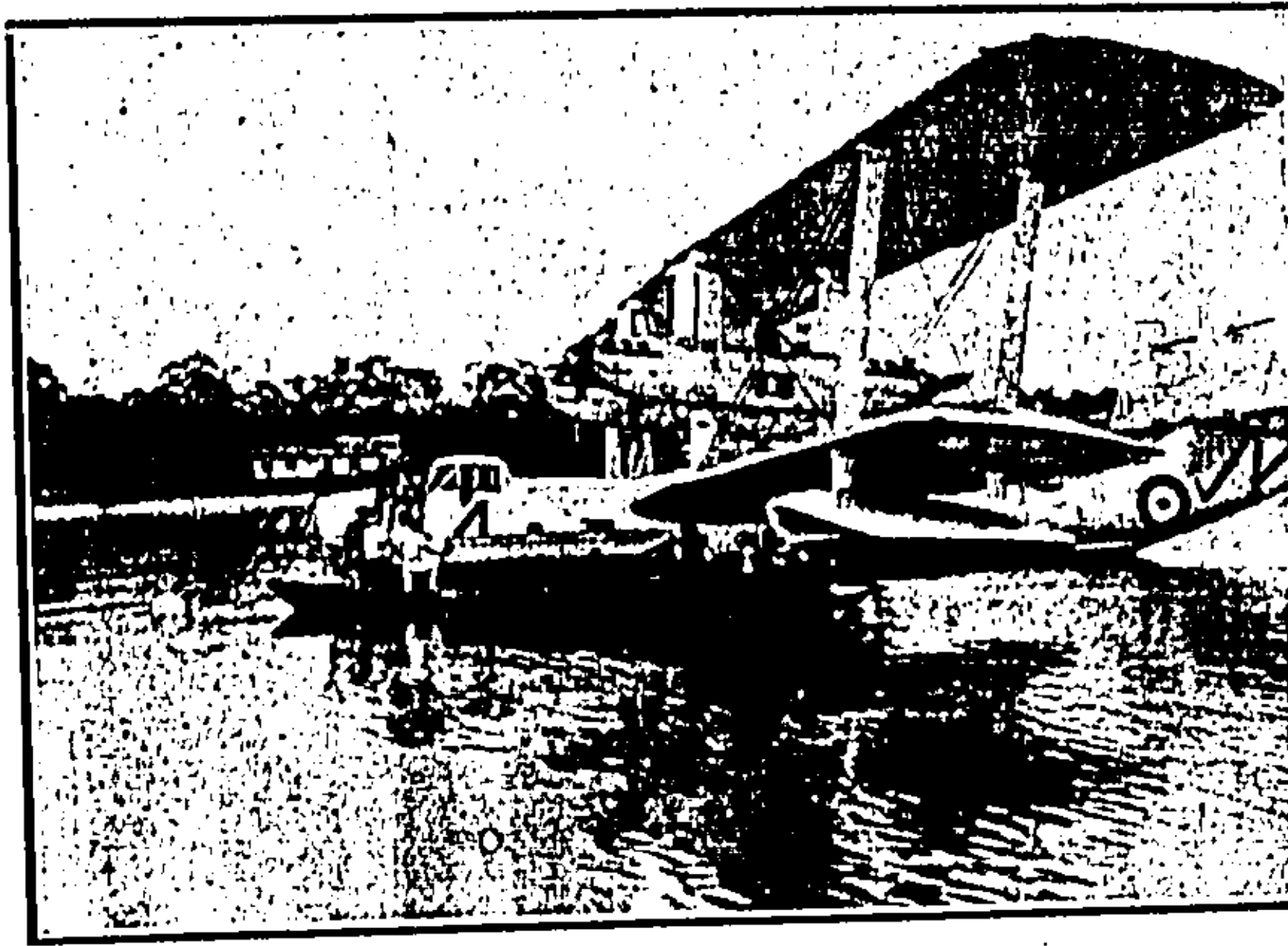
(Above) The choir of the new Chinese Methodist Church, Wanchai. ("Herald" Photo). (Right) The wedding group taken following the marriage between Mr. Goh Tong, chief manager of the Kam Loong Restaurant Ltd. and the En Loon Restaurant, and Miss Lai Wai-tong. ("Herald" Photo).



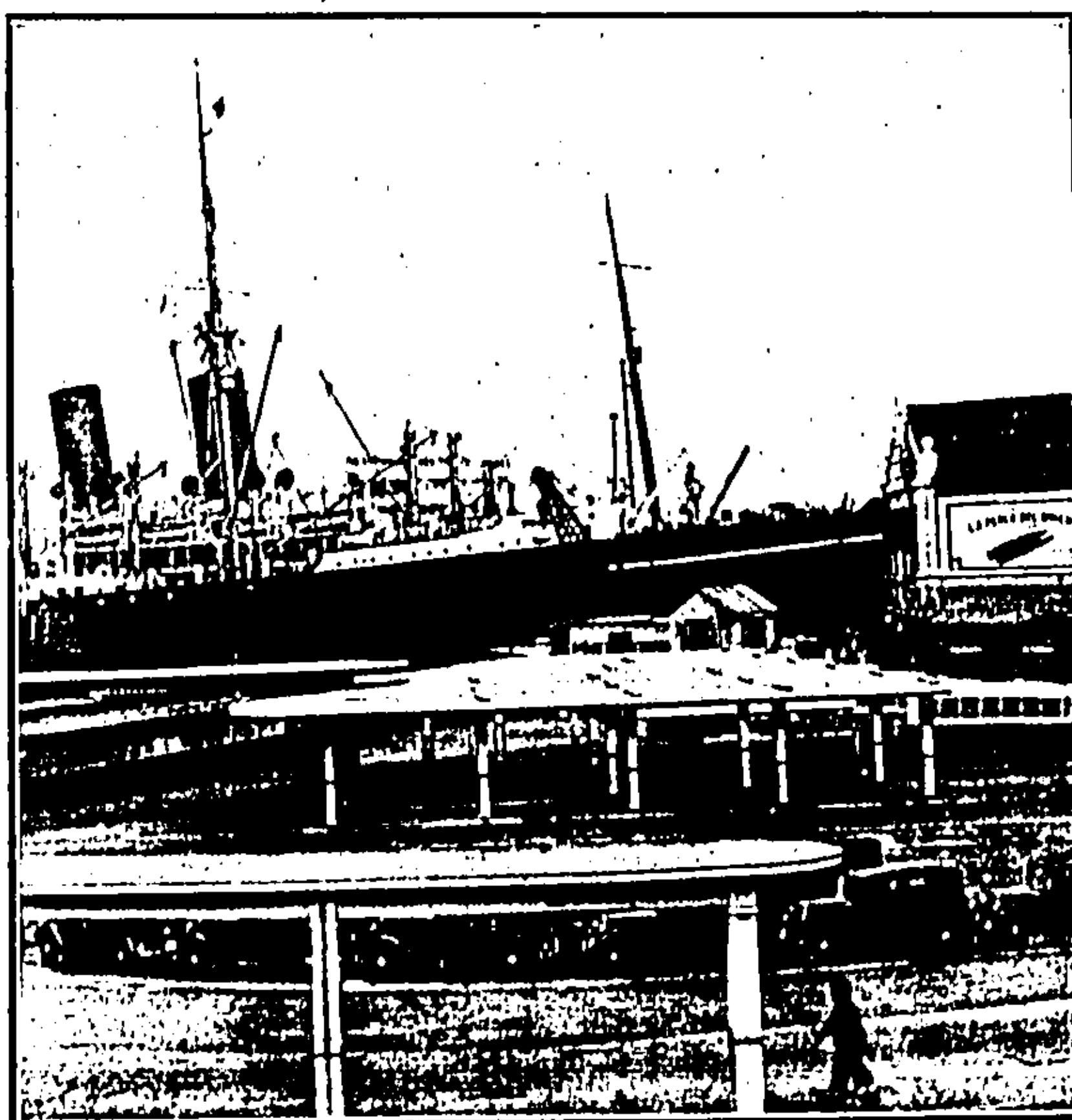
and Beauty held up their class for a few minutes in "Photo).



in the Women's League of Health and Beauty. Here
erks at the Helena May Institute. ("Herald" Photo).



One of the three Royal Air Force flying boats now engaged on a good-
will flight to Japan photographed refuelling from a native proa at Sibul,
Sarawak. ("Shell Aviation News.")



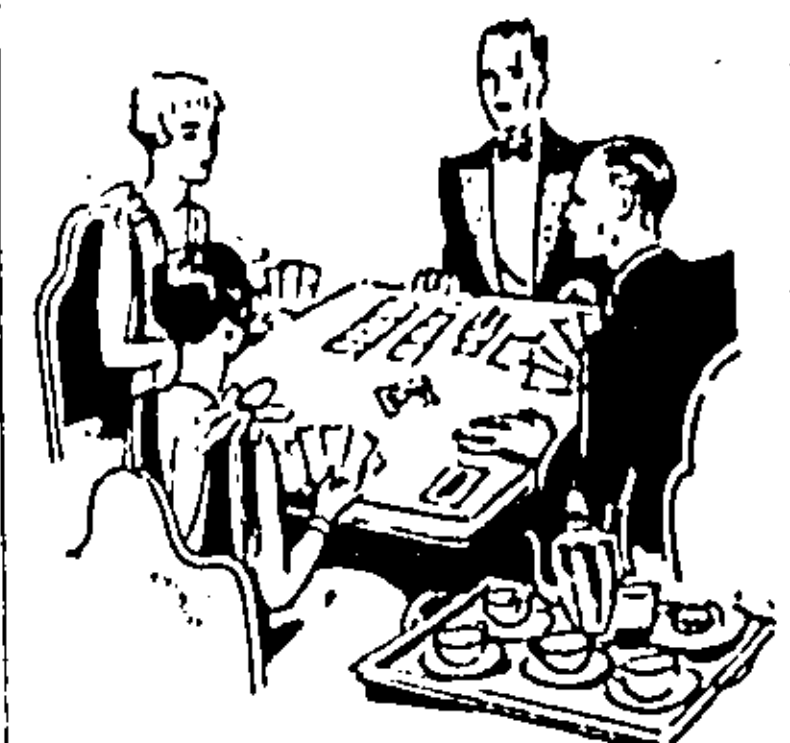
"KOWLOON CIRCUS." — A fine
view of the new bus shelter at Kow-
loon Ferry.



The Morrison Hall, University, soccer team, winners of the Inter-Hostel
trophy. D. H. Blake, skipper of the side, is seen in the centre, with Mr. S. V.
Boxer, the Warden, on his left. (A. Fong).



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Cheddar Cheese
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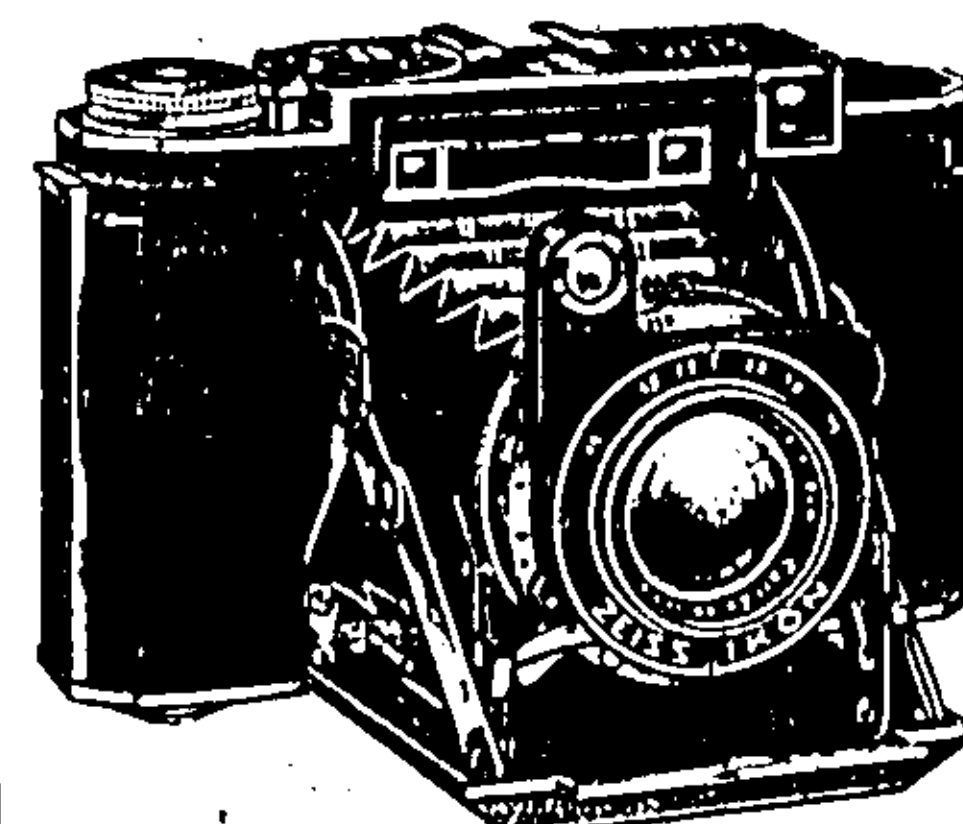


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About TOWN

The Urban Council

WE are certainly rather im-
patient at the slowness of
the development of the "City
Improvement Scheme". The
argument based on the slump in
property values does not appeal
to us. It is a good thing to
promote work when work is
scarce and a public improve-
ment should be independent of
property values. The impres-
sion of confidence in the future
is promoted by seeing building
going on, and the objects for
which a City Hall is required
are all such as would help to
promote a spirit of helpfulness
which is invaluable for shaking
off a depression. But in any
case it is to be hoped that there
will be no falling off from the
former standard in the assigned
duties of the Council. We have
heard a number of complaints,
some of which have been con-
firmed by observation, that a
good deal of litter and more
offensive rubbish is lying about
the streets longer than is neces-
sary. It is humiliating to hear
tourists compare us unfavour-
ably with other ports.

Films

WITH Shirley Temple sur-
passing all her previous
successes in "The Littlest Re-
bel", and "Peter Ibbetson", and
"The Mutiny on the Bounty",
all tastes have been catered for
in our cinemas—a happy relief
in cold and drizzly weather.
Shirley Temple is certainly
unique, for she made the story
look quite new in spite of the
familiar negroes and other
dramatis personae which we
have seen in "Southern" films so
often. One wonders how long
the same set of the old "man-
sion" will do service! Any reg-
ular "fan" could make a plan
of the dear old house and all its
rooms, and the garden too. It
has quite a suggestion of home-



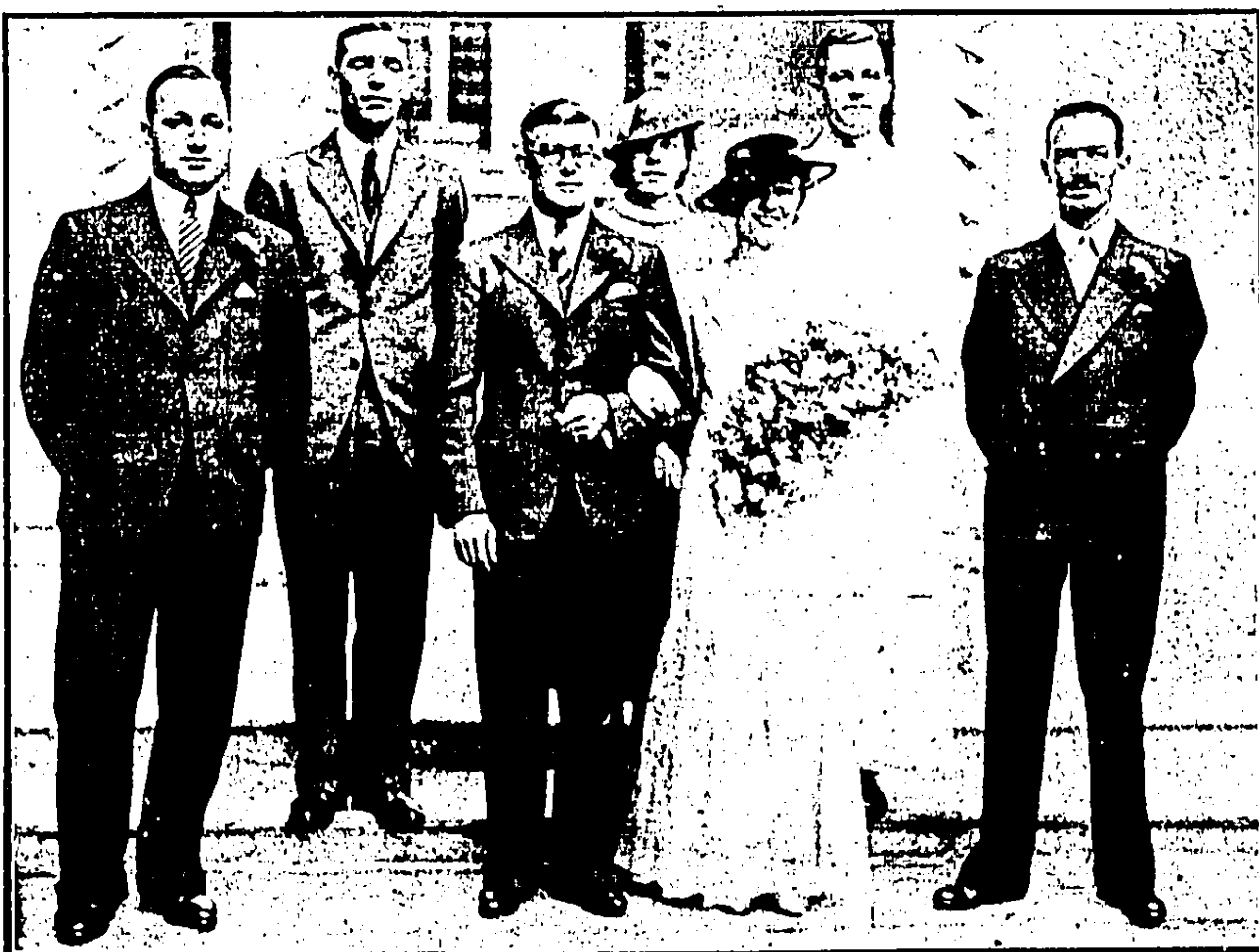
Mr. J. E. Y. Walker and Miss G. M. Moore photographed
after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral last Saturday after-
noon. ("Herald" photo).

liness, like the old "mansions"

themselves.
Charles Laughton reaches his
"peak" as Captain Bligh. It
has sometimes seemed as though
those who wanted more charac-
ter acting in the films were cry-
ing for the moon, but here
Laughton proves that it can be
done if you get the right man,
and the right producer. There
is no doubt that some of the old
"sea-dogs" would have inspired
us with just that mixture of
hatred and respect, and the same
character can be traced not only
in the royal ships but in the
pirates too—and many of the old
merchants combined both
capacities.

Another "best role" goes to
the credit of Gary Cooper as
Peter Ibbetson, which shows
him to be quite equal to real
drama. The mystical parts of

the story were much better done
than any other attempt at my-
sticism that I can remember,
though the film is well suited
for such effects, and though the
dream-palace built by Peter on
the top of the hills was an ultra-
Victorian imitation of Balmoral.
It would have been better to
allow the whole story to date it-
self as early Victorian, with the
guidance of George du Maurier's
own excellent illustrations. It
is difficult to see why the
fashions should have been
changed, when the author's sket-
ches in Punch are the most re-
liable authority for the period.
George du Maurier was one of
the early members of the Psy-
chical Research Society, and the
plot is based on his speculations
on what was then the new sub-
ject of Telepathy. — Commenta-
tor.



The wedding group taken at St. John's Cathedral following the marriage between Mr. H. Bullock
and Miss G. B. Tomlin. ("Herald" photo).

Sports Chatter

Welcome Addition To H.K.L.H.C.
THE Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club have secured a brilliant newcomer in Miss Abrahams, who has represented several first-class Irish County and Club sides, in addition to having umpired ladies' international matches.

Paddy Boyd's Rugger Days
PADDY BOYD, the present Kowloon left-half, was a very fine Rugby player in his younger days. He played at wing three-quarter for his Destroyer Fiftieth at Portsmouth during the War, and later for the Torpedo School, Vernon, Portland.

Goldman Seeks Lost Laurels
L. GOLDMAN, former holder of the title, is once again entering for the Hong Kong Cricket Club Singles Championship. He did not compete last year, when G. R. M. Ricketts beat E. L. H. Shute in the Final Round.

Macno Hockey Players
F. NOLASCO and P. Angelo, students at the Far East Aviation Flying-Training School, and the Hong Kong University respectively, will be representing Macno against the Colony in the coming Interport Hockey match.

Turner Transferred To Shanghai
M. W. (MIKE) TURNER, the former Hong Kong Football Club Rugby fly-half, has been transferred to the Shanghai office of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. He recently lost his mother, whose death closely followed that of Sir Skinner Turner, his father.

Railton's Keenness
NOT only will the Football Association lose a very valuable Hon. Secretary when Mr. M. L. Railton is transferred to Tientsin, but the Hong Kong Football Club will be without one of its oldest members and one who has always devoted a great deal of time to the welfare of the Club. Mr. Railton has been the Hon. Secretary of his Club for over a year now and he has carried out his arduous duties to the satisfaction of all concerned. His departure will also leave a vacancy in the first team that will be difficult to fill.

An Unlucky Stroke
CHAN KWAI-LIANG, the South China footballer, was unfortunate in not registering the highest break in the Junior billiards championship when he beat T. T. Jordan by 300 to 235 recently. Chan Kwai-liang had made a 41, which was equal to the highest so far, when he was presented with an easy face cannon, but in endeavouring to position the ball he missed one of them completely. Tam Bun-hun, however, beat the 41 record last Wednesday night when he chalked up a 45 against Albert Koh at the Civil Service C.C.

Moutrie's Recovery

HIS many friends in the Colony will be pleased to learn that a London physician and the Bank doctor have passed G. C. Moutrie, the former Club Rugby forward, for duty in any part of the world. Moutrie was taken ill towards the middle of last year. He married Miss Joan Churchill, brilliant captain of the H. K. Ladies' Hockey Club.

Better Spirit In Football

THE players of both the Federation and Association teams are to be congratulated on the manner the last Governor's Cup match was played. This trophy was presented with the idea of cementing a better friendship between the Chinese and Association teams and was put up for competition after the settlement of a dispute some years ago. Saturday's game was featured by the sporting spirit of both teams, petty fouls being entirely absent.

Fine Billiards Player

R. S. M. C. H. Henniker of the Royal Ulster Rifles, who is one of the best billiards players in the battalion, was in his younger days a good and keen footballer, having played in the Army Cup at Home.

Two Footballers Improve

IN spite of the many games lost during the season by the junior team of the Club it is pleasing to see so many youngsters benefiting by the experience gained by playing in the League. Among these are Stevens and Millington, who are both showing very much improved form.

Athletes From Rifles

HAMILTON and Chivers for the long distance and Dempster, Bailey and Allen for the sprints are some of the athletes who will be depended upon in the Area Sports to secure points for the Royal Ulster Rifles.

Scrutton's Qualifications

MR. Scrutton, one of our First Division soccer referees, has had very wide experience in refereeing and has taken charge of very important games both in Shanghai and at Home. This is not the first time that Mr. Scrutton has been out East, as he was in China, mostly in Shanghai, on H.M.S. Cornwall, in 1928.

Pearce Returning To Soccer?

THE Hong Kong Football Club may soon be reinforced by Alice Pearce, who is seen down at the practices practically every Tuesday afternoon. He is a deadly shot off either foot and may be just the man to fill Albert Howe's centre-forward position.

Promising Police Cricketer

THE Police cricket team has been strengthened by the inclusion of C. Pope, a recent arrival in the Colony. Pope is a useful medium paced bowler and plays with a very straight bat. He should make a lot of runs in the Second Division after he has become used to the light out here.

By the Judge

Alexander's Fine Record

TRAFFIC-INSPECTOR C. F. Alexander, who has captained the Police cricket team on many occasions, must hold a record for being the most regular player in the side. Except for the times when he was away on leave or was kept away from play owing to his many duties, he has played cricket regularly for the Police ever since 1919!

Ling Still Going Strong

DESPITE the fact that he has been playing cricket for the Civil Service Cricket Club for about twenty years, F. J. Ling, their one-time fast bowler, has lost none of his keenness and turns out regularly for the second team. His left-hand deliveries are still giving batsmen a great deal of trouble.

Miss Pope Returns

MISS B. M. Pope, of the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club, returned from leave last week by the s.s. Rawalpindi and was a spectator at the Hong Kong Ladies v. St. Andrew's match last Saturday.

Well-Known Sportsman Leaving

WHEN Dr. J. T. Smalley leaves the Colony on retirement shortly the Colony will lose one of its best-known sportsmen. He still plays a good game of tennis and is a very keen follower of cricket, while he also takes a great interest in lawn bowls.

Although Mrs. J. Smalley will be leaving for Home, Miss J. Smalley, the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club left-back and vice-captain, is remaining in the Colony.

Ismael's Return To Tennis

IT is understood that S. D. Ismael, winner of the "Railton Cup" (for past pupils of Queen's College) in 1923, and who has played tennis with marked success for the Indian Recreation Club for many seasons, is taking up the game again and may be seen playing for the Indians in the league this coming tennis season.

Seven-A-Side Soccer Tourney

SOME of the old boys of the Ellis Kadoorie Indian School have started a seven-a-side football competition among themselves and matches are played (with a small rubber ball) every Sunday morning on the School's ground.

S. Rumjahn's Hockey Aspirations
SIRDAR RUMJAHN'S latest is hockey, but though he has not yet made an appearance in a match, he plays quite a lot with the Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club teams. It is understood that he may turn out for them next season.

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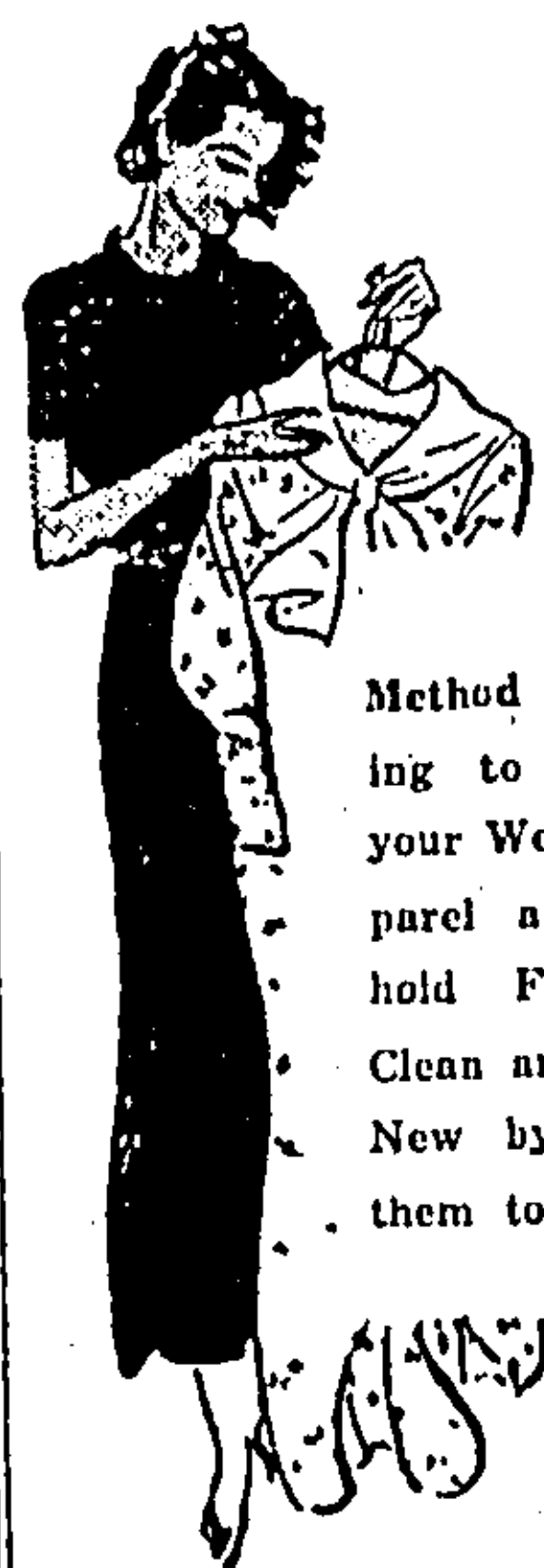


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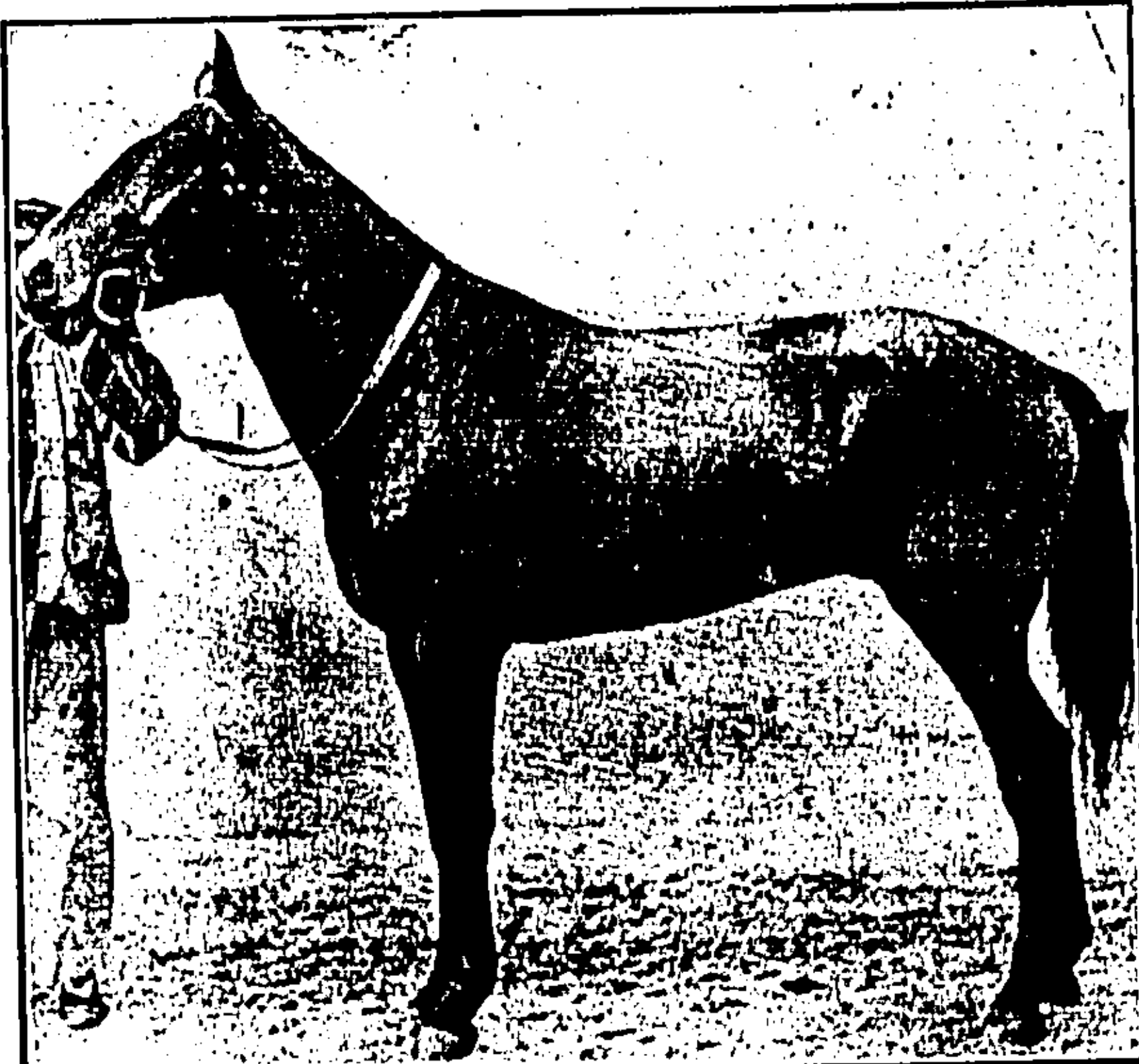
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Tyne, Mr. V. M. Grayburn's Derby candidate. ("Herald" photo).



An important and historic occasion in international commerce took place recently in Washington, D.C. when Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State (left), and the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada (centre), signed the reciprocal trade treaty between these two countries. Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States (right), is seen watching the signing of the historic document.



Bust The Late King Liked. Sculptor Felix Weiss puts the finishing touch to the bust of the late King George V, which received the unusual honour of exhibition at the National Portrait Gallery.



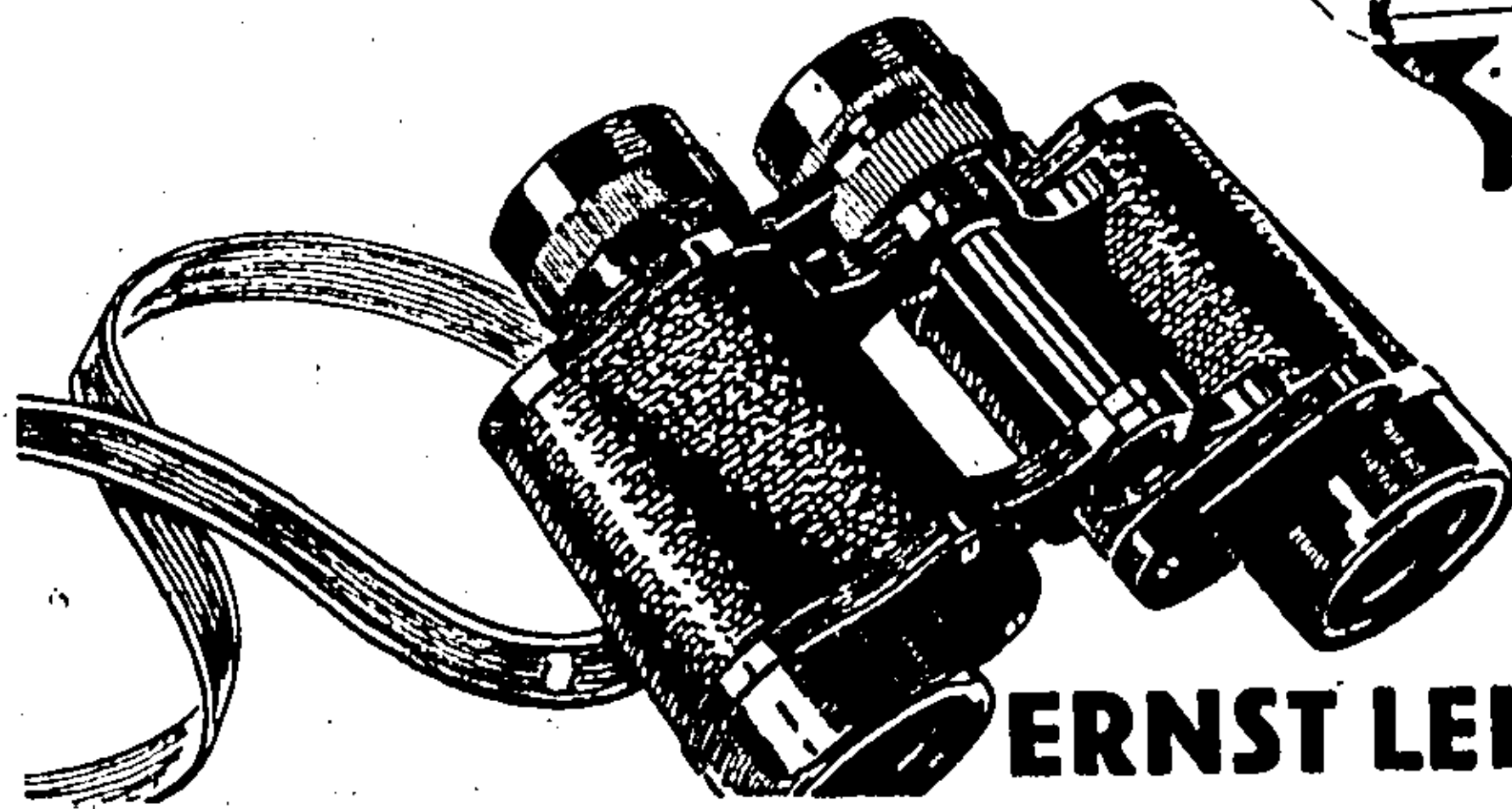
The Italian Raid on Dessie—the Emperor's Temporary Headquarters: Clouds of smoke rising from the town as the Italian machines dropped several tons of bombs and high-explosive aerial torpedoes, injuring 25 people and destroying several buildings, including a wing of the American Red Cross Hospital. Dessie lies directly on the route to Addis Ababa.

MODELLED KING GEORGE — through a Telescope

FELIX WEISS, 28-year-old sculptor from Vienna, who had portrayed many famous men and women all over Europe, wanted particularly to do a portrait bust of His late Majesty the King. The Austrian Minister arranged for Weiss to be present in the Distinguished Visitors' Gallery when the King opened Parliament last year. Weiss attended, armed with a telescope, and modelled a small ball of wax while the King was speaking. Later, when the King went to Eastbourne, he received permission to follow him while walking in the grounds and on the front. Weiss took a year over his work and has now learned that his bust is to be kept at the Palace. It is being exhibited at the National Portrait Gallery.

CAMERA NOTES

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HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

FEBRUARY 16, 1936

KARLSRUHE SOUVENIR

THE good-will visit of the German Cruiser Karlsruhe marks the first occasion since 1914 on which the German naval ensign has been seen in the waters of the Colony. The Karlsruhe, which arrived on February 7, is now concluding her 10 days' stay in Hong Kong; and the *Sunday Herald* takes this opportunity, in publishing this souvenir supplement, of extending a hearty welcome to her officers and men and, in bidding them farewell, adding its hearty good wishes for the future of ship and crew.



Captain Siemens of the Karlsruhe greets Commodore Sedgwick on his official visit to the cruiser. — Fregattenkapitän Siemens, Kommandant des Kreuzers "Karlsruhe" nachden Begrüßung Commodore Sedgwicks bei dessen Offiziellem Besuch.—(Contax Photo by R. Ritter).



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THE CRUISER "KARLSRUHE"

THE cruiser "Karlsruhe", the third of this name in the German Navy, was launched on 20th August, 1927 and began her service on 6th November, 1929.

The vessel has a displacement of 6,000 tons, is 540 feet long, 50 feet broad, and has a draught of 21 feet. Her crew consists of Commander, 27 officers, chaplain, 151 non-commissioned officers, 310 ratings and about 100 midshipmen. Her armaments comprise nine 6-inch triple-tower guns, four 3-inch guns, and twelve torpedo superwater triple tubes. The maximum speed of the vessel is 32 knots and her horse-power is 65,000.

In her capacity as a training-ship, the "Karlsruhe" has already made four voyages abroad, i.e. to Africa and South America in 1930, to North and South America in 1931/32, a trip round the world in 1933-34, and one round the Cape to North America in 1934/35. At present she is on an 8 months' training-cruise.

The main object of this voyage is, apart from the showing of the Flag in foreign waters, the training of the crew, especially of the coming generation of officers, which consists of cadets in the deck, engine

and executive departments, or aspirants of the Naval Constructional Department, who have already had 6 months' training before the commencement of the voyage. After the trip is over in June, 1936, they have to pass the examination by which they become officers.

The cruiser is in command of Captain Siemens; chief officer is Commander Rogge. Both are participants of the battle of Jutland.

The "Karlsruhe" left Kiel on 21st October, 1935. Ports of call are: Sta Cruz de Tenerife, Sao Thome, Lobito, Durban, Port Victoria, Batavia, Ho Ilo, Hong Kong, Nagasaki, Yokohama, Duten Harbour, San Diego, Panama-Balboa, Saint Thomas, Pontevedra, (Spain).

DER KREUZER "KARLSRUHE"

DER kleine Kreuzer "Karlsruhe," der dritte dieses Namens in der deutschen Marine, lief am 20. August 1927 vom Stapel und wurde am 6. November 1929 in Dienst gestellt.

Das Schiff hat eine Wasserverdrängung von 6000 t. bei einer Länge von 174,2 m, einer



Captain Siemens, commander of the German cruiser, Karlsruhe.
Fregatten Kapitän Siemens, Kommandant des Kreuzers "Karlsruhe."

Breite von 15,33 m. und einem Tiefgang von 6,4 m.

Seine Besatzung besteht aus Kommandant, 27 Offizieren, 1 Pfarrer, 31 Oberfeldwebeln und Feldwebeln, 120 Unteroffizieren, 310 Mann und etwa 100 Kadetten der Marine-Offizierslaufbahnen.

Die Hauptbewaffnung umfasst 9—15-cm-Geschütze in Drillingstürmen, 4-8,8-cm-Geschütze und 12 Torpedo-Ueberwasserrohre in Drillingsaufstellung.

Die Höchstgeschwindigkeit des Schiffes beträgt 32 sm, die Pferdestärken der Maschinen 65,000 PS.

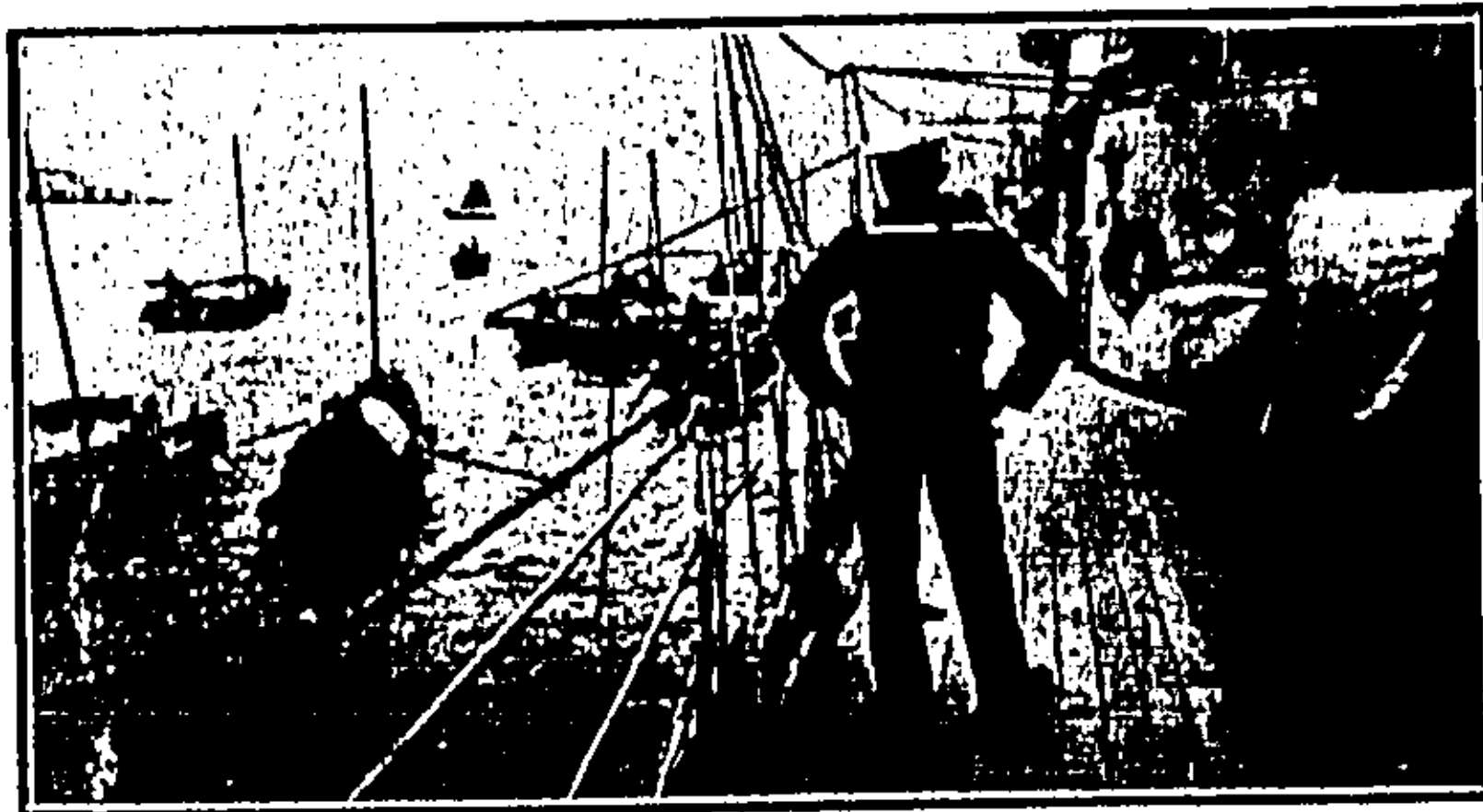
In seiner Eigenschaft als Schulkreuzer hat das Schiff bereits 4 Auslandsreisen gemacht, und zwar nach Afrika und Südamerika im Jahre 1930, nach Nord- und Südamerika in den Jahren 1931/32, eine Reise um die Welt in den Jahren 1933/34 und eine Reise um Süd- und nach Nordamerika in den Jahren 1934/35.

Zur Zeit befindet er sich auf einer 8 monatigen Ausbildungsreise um die Welt.

Kommandant des Kreuzers ist Fregattenkapitän L. Siemens, I. Offizier ist Korvettenkapitän B. Rogge. Beide sind Teilnehmer an der Seeschlacht von Skagerrak.

Zum Stabe gehören:
Schiffsarzt: Marineoberstabsarzt Dr. Paul Kubitzki,
Artillerieoffizier: Korvettenkapitän Oscar Guenther,
Leitender Ingenieur: Kapitänleutnant Oskar Jensen,
Navigationsoffizier: Kapitänleutnant F. K. Wesemann,
Torpedoffizier und Adjutant: Kapitänleutnant Georg Waue,
Kadettenausbildungsoffizier: Kapitänleutnant Heinz Assmann,
Schiffsverwaltungsoffizier: Kapitänleutnant Wilhelm Boettcher,
Schiffspfeffer: Marinepfarrer Schluter.

Die erste "Karlsruhe" befand sich bei Ausbruch des Weltkrieges an der Ostküste von Mexiko. Sie fuhrte nach Ausbruch der Feindseligkeiten Handelskrieg im Atlantischen Ozean. Nach erfolgter Durchführung seiner Aufgabe, durch die 7 feindliche Kreuzer und eine



A German sailor has his first glimpse of Hong Kong's floating shops. — Erster Blick auf den Hafen von Hong Kong.

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'ASPIRIN'





The German cruiser 'Karlsruhe' received her mail from the Nord-deutscher Lloyd m.v. 'Gneisenau' just outside Hong Kong two days before her arrival in the Colony.

Oben: Postübergabe von der 'Gneisenau' fuer den Kreuzer 'Karlsruhe'. Rechts: Die Heimatpost wird abgeholt.

Reihe von Hilfskreuzern fuer lange Zeit an diesen Kriegsschauplatz gebunden wurden, ist das Schiff am 4. November 1914 infolge einer Explosion im Torpedoraum untergegangen und nahm seinen Kommandanten und 262 Offiziere, Unteroffiziere und Mannschaften mit in die Tiefe.

Der zweite Kreuzer 'Karlsruhe' wurde im Kriege gebaut. Er nahm im Rahmen der deutschen Hochseeflotte an dem Sicherungsdienst der Deutschen Bucht und an der Eroberung der baltischen Inseln Dago und Oesel teil. Waehrend der Internierung in der Bucht von Scapa Flow wurde das Schiff am 21. Juni 1919 mit der gesamten Besatzung versenkt, um zu verhindern, dass das Schiff in Feindeshand fiel.

FREITAG 7. 2. 10 h vorm. Eintreffen des Kreuzers in Hongkong. Nachmittags: Training der 'Karlsruhe' Fussball-, Faustball- und Leichtathletik-Mannschaften 5.30 - 6.30 Empfang im Deutschen Klub fuer eine Abordnung von etwa 120 Mann der Kreuzer-Besatzung. Im Anschluss daran: einfaches Abendessen in 25 Familien und Messen. 11 h abends zurueck an Bord.

SONNABEND 8. 2. 8.30 vorm. eine Abordnung von etwa 40 Offizieren und Mannschaften per Bahn nach Canton. Rueckkehr Sonntag Abend oder Montag. 2.30 nachm. Spaziergaenge fuer 120 Mann. Tennisspiel, Segeln, Royal Hongkong Yacht Club Fussballspiel gegen eine Mannschaft des engl. Kreuzers 'Dorsetshire'. 2.30 ab D. Klub. Einladung der 'Friderun' fuer 10 Mann zum Wandern mit anschliessendem Abendbrot an Bord der 'Friderun' 8.45 abends nach dem Essen gemuetliches Beisammensein im Deutschen Klub, verbunden mit Skat- und Schach-Turnier. 12 h zurueck an Bord.

SONNTAG 9. 2. 9-10 h vorm. evang. Gottesdienst fuer 200-300 Mann der Besatzung und fuer die Deutsche Gemeinde in der Union Church. Predigt durch Herrn Superintendent Oelke von der Berliner Mission. Kath. Gottesdienst in der Rom. Cath. Cathedral. Im Anschluss an den Gottesdienst Kranzniederlegung in Happy Valley durch eine Abordnung der 'Karlsruhe' an den Graebem von Angehoerigen des fruheren deutschen Kreuzergeschwaders. 10-12 h mittags Stadtbesichtigung Mittag an Bord. 2.30 nachm. Spaziergaenge fuer etwa 120 Mann 3.30 nachm. Autorundfahrten fuer etwa 75 Mann, Tennis 7 h abends Einladung der 'Friderun' fuer 10 Mann zum Abendbrot mit anschliessendem Kameradschaftsabend. 7.30 abends etwa 120 Mann zum einfachen Abendessen in deutschen Familien, Messen und zum gemeinsamen chin. Essen. 8 h abends Privat-

Einladungen der 'Dorsetshire' fuer einige Offiziere Kadetten und Deckoffiziere zum Essen und zu einer Kino-Vorfuehrung. 12 h zurueck an Bord.

MONTAG 10. 2. 6-8h nachm. Empfang fuer eine beschraenkte Anzahl Offiziere und Kadetten der 'Karlsruhe' und einen Teil der deutschen Gemeinde an Bord des engl. Depot-Schiffes 'Tamar'.

DIENSTAG 11. 2. nachmittags Ausflug fuer etwa 200 Mann der Besatzung nach Shin Mun und Besichtigung des dortigen Wasser-Reservoirs.

MITTWOCH 12. 2. 9-12h vorm. Besichtigung des engl. Kreuzers 'Dorsetshire' durch die Seekadetten der 'Karlsruhe' nachmittags Segeln, Royal Hongkong Yacht Club. 4-6 Kinderfest an Bord der 'Karlsruhe' 7.30 abends etwa 120 Mann zum einfachen Abendessen in deutschen Familien und Messen und zum gemeinsamen chines. Essen. Treffpunkt im Deutschen Klub.

DONNERSTAG, 13. 2. Bordempfang 8 h abends Privat-Einladungen der Offiziere der 'Tamar' zum Essen fuer die Offiziere der 'Karlsruhe'.

FREITAG 14. 2. 4-6h nachm. Besichtigung der 'Karlsruhe' nachmittags Segelregatta 'Karlsruhe'/'Dorsetshire' 7.30 abends etwa 120 Mann zum einfachen Abendessen in deutschen Familien und Messen. Treffpunkt im Deutschen Klub.



SONNABEND 15. 2. 2.30 nachm. Spaziergaenge fuer etwa 150 Mann 3-5h nachm. Besichtigung der 'Karlsruhe' nachmittags Faustballspiel gegen deutsche Canton und Hongkong Mannschaften Leichtathletik: Weitsprung, Hochsprung, Kugelschossen, 100m Lauf, 4x100m Lauf, Tauziehen. Kaffeetafel im Deutschen-Tennisklub

SONNTAG 16. 2. vormittags Fussball gegen deutsche Canton-Mannschaft. Kleinkaliber-Schiessen auf dem Schiessstand Seven-Miles-Beach. 2.30 nachm. Spaziergaenge fuer etwa 150 Mann. 3.30 nachm. Autorundfahrten fuer etwa 50 Mann, und Kaffeeeinladungen in deutschen Familien und Messen. 8-5h nachm. Besichtigung der 'Karlsruhe' 8 h abends Abschiedsfeier im Deutschen Klub.



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PHOTO KAMERAS UND ZUBEHOER

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board after visiting H.E. the Governor. — Fre-
aplt. Waue vom Besuch beim Gouverneur an Bord



ong. Right: Men of Karlsruhe entering the Church.
Rechts: Kirchbesuch.



eter, Consul Gipperich, Mrs. Gipperich and Mrs. Helmut
appy Valley, after the wreath-laying ceremony last
e Union Church. — Links: Korvettenkapitän Rogge,
Gipperich (Leiterin der NS. Frauenschaft in
ppy Valley Friedhofs anlässlich der Kranzniederlegung
edienst in der Union Church. — (Photos H. Nocht).



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The Captain of the French cruiser Argus goes to visit the
Karlsruhe. — Der Kommandant des französischen Kreuzers Argus
begibt sich an Bord des Kreuzers Karlsruhe.



The football team of the Karlsruhe. — Fussballmannschaft des
Kreuzers. — (Contax Photos).



Football match between the Karlsruhe and H.M.S. Dorsetshire.
— Fussballspiel Kreuzer Karlsruhe—H.M.S. Dorsetshire.

To the Editor,

Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

I am sure that the commercial community will wish me to contribute on their behalf a message of goodwill for the special supplement which is to commemorate the first visit of a German Naval vessel to this Colony for a period of nearly twenty-two years. Opportunity has already been taken on the occasion of a visit by members of the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce to the "Karlsruhe" to extend personally a welcome to our visitors and to express the hope that their stay here may be pleasant.

Friendly co-operation between German and British business men in the early days of the Colony led to the foundation of some of our most important commercial enterprises. That co-operation is still maintained, and we are glad to count the majority of German firms amongst our membership.

As a community peculiarly dependent upon international trade we expect further developments of trade between East and West as a result of the rapid progress made in recent years by German shipping enterprises which now have on the Suez run and calling at this port some of the most up-to-date mail vessels afloat. The presence of the fine cruiser "Karlsruhe" in our harbour has naturally aroused the keenest interest. We trust that the officers and personnel have enjoyed their stay here and we wish them bon voyage.

STANLEY H. DODWELL,

Acting Chairman.

Hong Kong General Chamber
of Commerce.

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FEUERVERSICHERUNG. SEEVERSICHERUNG.
REISEVERSICHERUNG. UNFALL-U. KRANKHEITS
VERSICHERUNG

IMMER mehr Stufen herunter. Vorbei an klebrig-staubigen Hauswänden. Und dann—Hollywood Strasse! Strasse seltsam gespannten Lebens, wach und laermend. Wo ist der Glanz und Schimmer den der Name verspricht?

Spätnachmittag. In den letzten Lichtstrahlen leuchtet das Messing der Tempel. Lautsprecher beginnen laute und frohliche Laute auszustoßen. Im düsteren Licht kleiner Läden sitzen halbnackte Männer. Essschalen am Mund, die Knie bis beinahe an den Schalen. Jeder kleine Laden uebertuelt. Der Strom dehnt sich auf die Strasse aus, wo bleiche Frauen ihre Kinder nachren, unter lautem Reden, wo nackte Kinder lachend und schreiend im Rinnstein spielen, und kleine Zoepfe, wie Rattenschwänze, schwingen im Takt auf und ab wenn kleine Mädchen umherhüpfen. Andachtsvoll spuckt ein Kuli. Er füllt seine Bambuspfeife und betrachtet mit stolischer Ruhe die vorbeifliessende Menge.

Laden an Laden; Laternen, Raucherkerzen, weisse und rote Panierkleider. Duzende von Nachmaschinen in einem kleinen Laden, dort saegt ein Rahmenschnitt, hier wird, mit vielen Händen und einer kleinen Presse, eine Zeitung hergestellt. Aus einer Ecke dringt Rauch. Es ist nur eine Bratpfanne, sieht aber aus wie ein Hexenkessel. Ein schraeges Bild einer Strasse, Papierfetzen fliegen umher, immerwährend stromen Menschen vorbei.

Kleine Gemüse- und Fruchtstände muten wie ein Randmuster an. Bananen haengen vom Ueberrest eines Daches.



HOLLYWOOD STRASSE

VON PHYLIS JUBY

Deutsch von W. Lange

massige Wassermelonen brechen auf, und es riecht ueberall nach Ingwer. Embryos schwimmen in kleinen Flaeschen, getrocknete Enten schauen auf den Verkehr herunter. Wuerstchen, wie Rosenkranze haengen von der Decke herab, ueber gebratenem Reis haengen Schildkroeten, voll und braun leuchtet Schweinefleisch, das Fett laechelt.

Hier gibt es Kinderhaeubchen, geschmueckt mit goldenen Perlen, leuchtendes Rosa, auch mit kleinen weissen Kaninchenschwänzen. Hier beugt sich ein Stempelschnitt ueber seine Tinte, Briefschreiber haengen

ihre Schilder aus, und trimmen die Dachte ihrer Oellampen. Aus Samtkasten leuchtet Stahl, gebrochen durch rostige Stellen—die Instrumente eines Zahnziehers. Zahngrlanden dekorieren seinen Stand, und getrocknete Zaehne, reihenweise, sind als Lockung fuer Passanten aufgestellt. An der Wand ein Bild. Eine Menge um den Zahnzieher versammelt: einer haelt den eben gezogenen Zahn in die Hoehle, ein anderer haelt sich das Gesicht, schmerzverzerrt, ein dritter zeigt Erstaunen, dass sein Zahn schon gezogen ist. Diese primitive Szene ist um das Bild eines grossen Zahns gruppiert, der eine grosse Stelle Faeulnis aufweist.

Weiter schleicht sich die Menge.

Tausende bunte Lichter vermehren die Spannung der Luft. Alles ist umgeben von einer phosphorisierenden Welt. Die Farben leuchten, eine maechtige schwarze Fledermaus haelt tintenschwarze Fluegel ueber der Tuer eines Ladens. Die Seitengasse hinunter leuchten matte Laempchen, und Gestalten gehen langsam und behutsam. Hier aber treten Fuesse die Strasse oellend, und Kinder ruhen niemals. Ein Olivenhaendler schleibt seine Fuesse oellend entlang, der Koerper gebogen unter einer Bambustange. Seine Ruf ist schrill. Aber die Lautsprecher sind noch schriller. Nur in der Ferne eine Trommel droehnt tief vor einem Tempel.

Die Wahrsager sind stark beschaefigt. Jeder sitzt hinter seinem Stand an der rauchenden Oellampe und redet eifrig. Frauen sitzen und hoeren mit grossen, fragenden Augen zu. Was kann die Zukunft ausser den kleinen Läden und der engen Strasse bringen?—Und doch—auch hier koennt die Goetter Wunder wirken! Deshalb achten sie auf die Zeichen, aberglaeblich und vertrauensvoll. Hier ist die Menge. Einmal hier, einmal dort versammelt sie sich. Jeder Wahrsager hat seinen Kreis Zuhorer, Dieser hier beobachtet seinen Kanarienvogel, und indem der Vogel singt, huepft und flattert deutet er unwissentlich die Zukunft des Hoerers, und der Wahrsager weiss das in Worten zu kleiden.

Ein anderer zaehlt die Knoten auf dem Kopf. Vor sich hat er eine umstaendliche Tabelle. Ein anderer wieder sitzt mit



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HONG KONG ALLERLEI

Deutsch von W. Lange.

Die Worte "Hong Kong", die der Chinese etwa wie "Hsian Kang" ausspricht, bedeuten "Wohlruechendes Wasser", aber der erste Name den die Insel hatte war "Kwan Tai Lo". "Kwan" bedeutet Fuehrer, denn es lebte hier ein Mann namens Tai Lo, der gebrochen Englisch konnte, und alle Schiffe zu treffen pflegte.

Die Insel liegt im Sueden der Provinz Kwang Tung in Sued China, etwa 20 Meilen oestlich des Perl Flusses, den man auch Kanton Fluss nennt.

Die ersten Versuche, eine freundschaftliche Verbindung zwischen Europa und diesem Teil Chinas herzustellen geschahen schon um 1625 in Kanton, die lange Folge der Ereignisse, die endlich im Jahre 1841 zur Abtretung Hong Kongs an England fuehrten, waere zu weitgehend, um darueber in diesem Rahmen mehr als ein paar Worte zu sagen. Nachdem verschiedene politische Meinungsverschiedenheiten geregelt waren, wurde als ein besonderer Punkt um Frieden von ("Opiumkrieg"), Hong Kong "auf immer" an England abgetreten. Dies wurde am 25. Januar 1841 angenommen, und im Friedensvertrag von Nanking am 24. August 1842 dokumentarisch festgelegt.

Die Halbinsel gegenueber dem Hafen von Victoria (die "Hauptstadt" der Insel Hong Kong), heisst Kowloon, auf Chinesisch Kau Lung, neun Drachen.

EINIGE CHINESISCHE SITTEN.

Im Verkehr zwischen Europaer und Chinesen gibt es eine unmenge Gelegenheit zu Missverständnissen. So zum Beispiel bei der Auffassung jeder Ehrlichkeit und Wahrheit. Der urspruengliche Chinese—man muss bei der Besprechung der Chinesischen Sitten von den jungen zurueckgekehrten Studenten aus Europa oder Amerika absehen—hat keinen Sinn fuer "Ehrlichkeit" in unserem Sinne. Wenn es nuetzlich ist, zu luegen, so ist es gerechtfertigt. Im Grunde ist das eine "Gesichts-Angelegenheit". Der Chinese muss unter allen Umstaenden sein Gesicht waehren. Auch wenn das nur noch mit einer Luege geht. Wird er dann "ertappt", so ist das nicht etwa eine Schande, sondern er wird denjenigen, der ihn ertappt, anlacheln, als wollte er sagen: "Na, wir wissen ja, was los ist, wier spielen ja beide das Spiel und kennen die Regeln".

Schildkroeten vor sich in einer Schuessel, umgeben von braunen Buechern. Er veranlasst die Schildkroete sich zu bewegen, und aus dem Buch, bei dem das plumpe Tier endlich anholt, wird die Zukunft gelesen.

Ein anderer wieder bietet faecherartig eine Handvoll weisser zeichenbedeckter Streifen an. Ein Passant laesst sich verlocken, zieht eine und gibt sie zurueck. Der Wahrsager beugt sich ueber die Zeichen, und studiert dann eine Schiefertafel, die mit weisser Fluessigkeit bedeckt ist. Er malt Zeichen, zieht mehr Menschen an, sein Pinsel bildet Voegel auf der

Tafel, die abfliegen wollen—ein paar Striche, und sie ruhen auf Zweigen. Er schaut auf, freut sich an der Freude seiner Zuschauer und loescht die Tafel mit einer neuen Lage Fluessigkeit aus. Nun hat er uns—Fremde, erspaecht. Wir sind ungewoehnliche Besucher in diesem Teil. Er will uns Freude machen, und bald erheben unter seinen geschickten Haenden stolze Truthaehne mit gespreiztem Schwanz. Eine Bewegung seiner Finger, und die Federn ruhen naeher am Koerper des Vogels, Fluegel schwirren in der Luft, und der aermlich gekleidete Chinese laechelt....

Jetzt kommt ein weiterer

Haendler mit seinem Stand. Er zieht einen Krels, und legt Raucherstaebe neben kleine Flaschen, sehr rot, sehr klein. Er deutet auf das Bild eines Mannes der seine Muskeln spielen laesst, und erklart seinen Zuhoeern in singendem Ton, wie seine Medizin ihnen die Kraft von zehn Maennern gibt, und wie sie sogar einen Husten, sei er noch so schlimm, in einer halben Stunde heilt.

Sein Widersacher sitzt ihm gegenueber. Er hat in seinem Krels Bilder eines Mannes mit Rueckenweh, eines mit Kopfschmerzen und einer Frau bei ihrer Niederkunft. Seine Arznei heilt all das und bietet Linderung.

Die Strasse haelt wider von Laerm, die Farben scheinen in der Luft zu liegen. Das Schlagen von Holzsandalen und die Ausrufe sind Toll der Nacht. Es gibt keine Ruhe, keine Stille. Sauglinge beginnen ueber den Gehsteig zu kriechen, und schlaefen ein, aber ihre Finger bewegen sich im Takt mit dem Rythmus des Laerms. Und immer noch summen die Nachmaschinen, weiter naegt der Rahmenschnitzer, der Blechner haemmert. Ein Haendler preist laut seine Ware an, ein Kind schaut—die Augen gross vor Wunder.

Leben ist da, immerwährend, weiterfliessend,...

Chinesische Hoeflichkeit ist sprichwoertlich. Und doch, der Europaer begeht oft unwillkuerlich die aller groessten Unhoeflichkeiten dem Chinesen gegenueber. In einer engen Gasse, zum Beispiel, ist es fest gelegt, dass ein Einzelnem ein Lasttragenden Platz macht, waehrend ein Traeger auf die Seite geht, wenn zwei Kulis eine Last gemeinsam tragen.

Es ist Hoeflich, seine Brille bei der Unterhaltung abzulegen. Dies aber wird nur von den Chinesen unter einander geuebt, den die Europaer haben das, wahrscheinlich aus Unwissenheit, nie mitgemacht. Bei der Unterhaltung ist es unhoeflich, dem Gegenueber in die Augen zu sehen. Man muss seine Augen auf die Brust des Gegenuebers heften, und nur hier und da zu den Augen heben.

Der Hut wird nicht abgenommen, wenn man in ein Haus eintritt. Der Gastgeber soll vielmehr seinen Hut aufsetzen, vor er seinen Gast begruesset. Sollte der Gastgeber eine Geschichte erzahlen, so ist es unhoeflich, zum Zeichen des Beifalls zu klatschen, denn es wird nur geklatscht um boese Geister zu vertreiben.

Eine der schwierigsten Angelegenheiten ist die des "Gast Tees". Dieser wird bei Geschaeftsbesuchen angeboten. Alles muss mit zwei Haenden gleichzeitig angeboten werden, da die Benuetzung nur einer Hand bedeuten wuerde, dass der Gastgeber die kleine Muehe scheut.

Wenn nun ein Gast seinen Tee zu trinken anfuehrt, so ist das ein Zeichen dass er gehen will, und es wird sogleich seine Rickschah oder Saenfte bestellt. Will auf der anderen Seite der Gastgeber, wenn er glaubt, alles sei gesagt, das Zeichen zum Aufbruch geben, so waere es unhoeflich, noch zu bleiben, nachdem er von seinem Tee gekostet hat.

Fuer den Europaer sehr schwer zu begreifen ist die Chinesische Mentalitaet beim Besuch eines Theaters. Der Chinese geht in das Theater mit der Absicht, dort eine laengere Zeit zu zu bringen. Er nimmt "Proviant" mit, und Haendler mit Melonenkernen, Erdnuessen und anderen Kleinigkeiten, hauptsaechlich natuerlich, Tee, gehen immer herum. Der Laerm den sie machen stoert niemand, trotzdem es oft unmoeglich ist, etwas zu hoeren, was auf der Buehne gesprochen wird. Das kommt wohl hauptsaechlich daher, weil der Chinese die allermeisten der Stuecke beinahe auswendig kennt, sodass er nicht darauf angewiesen ist, etwas zu verstehen.

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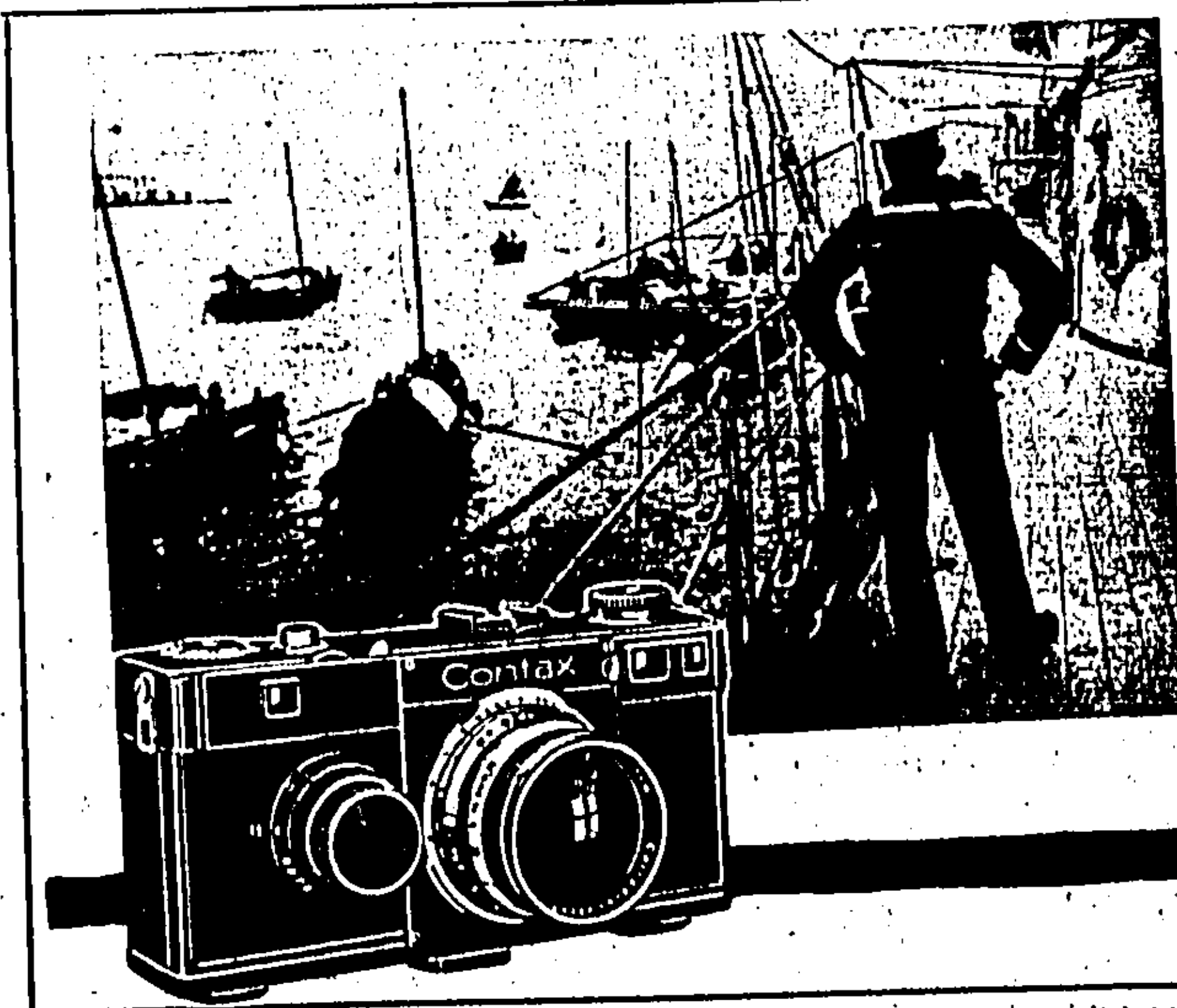
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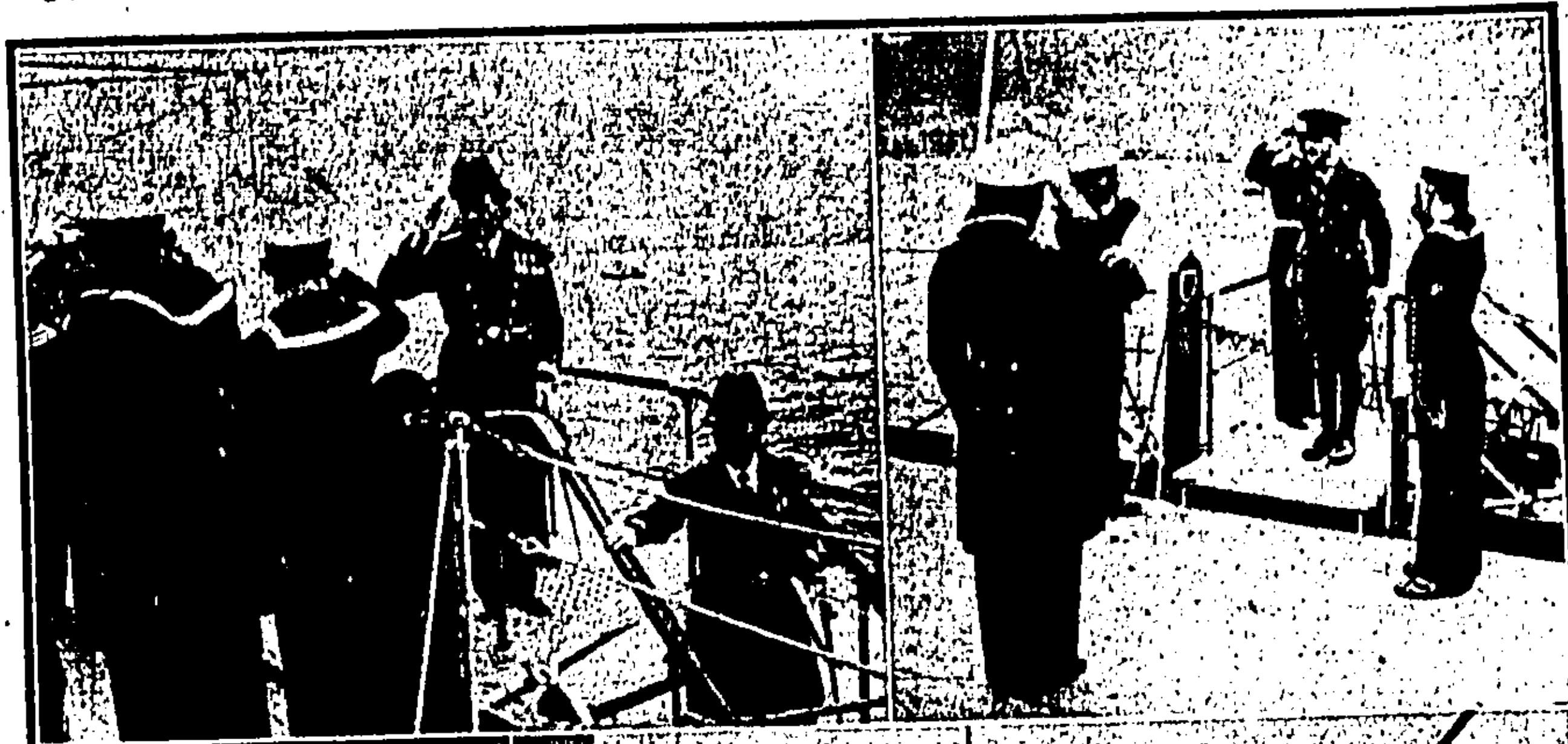
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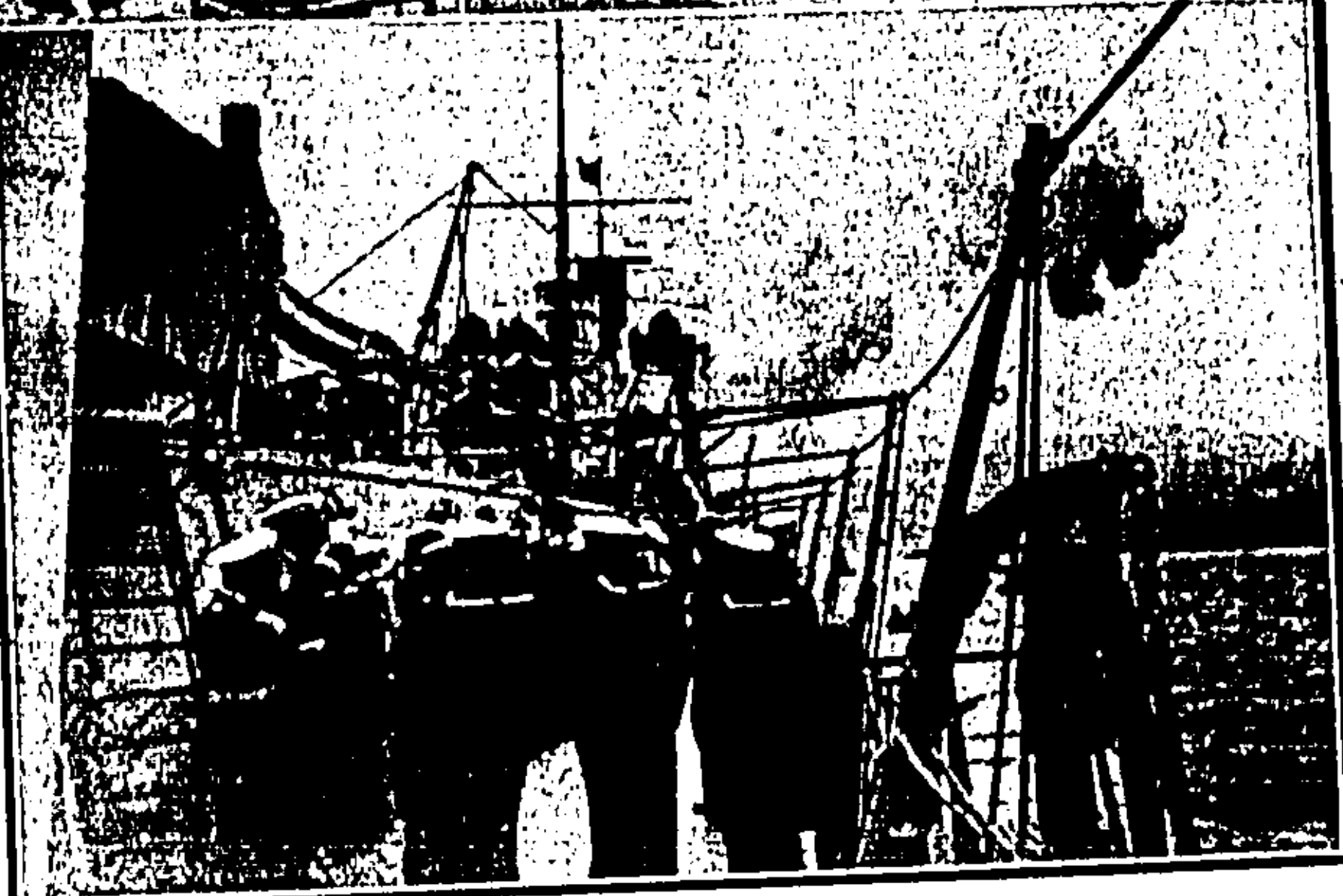
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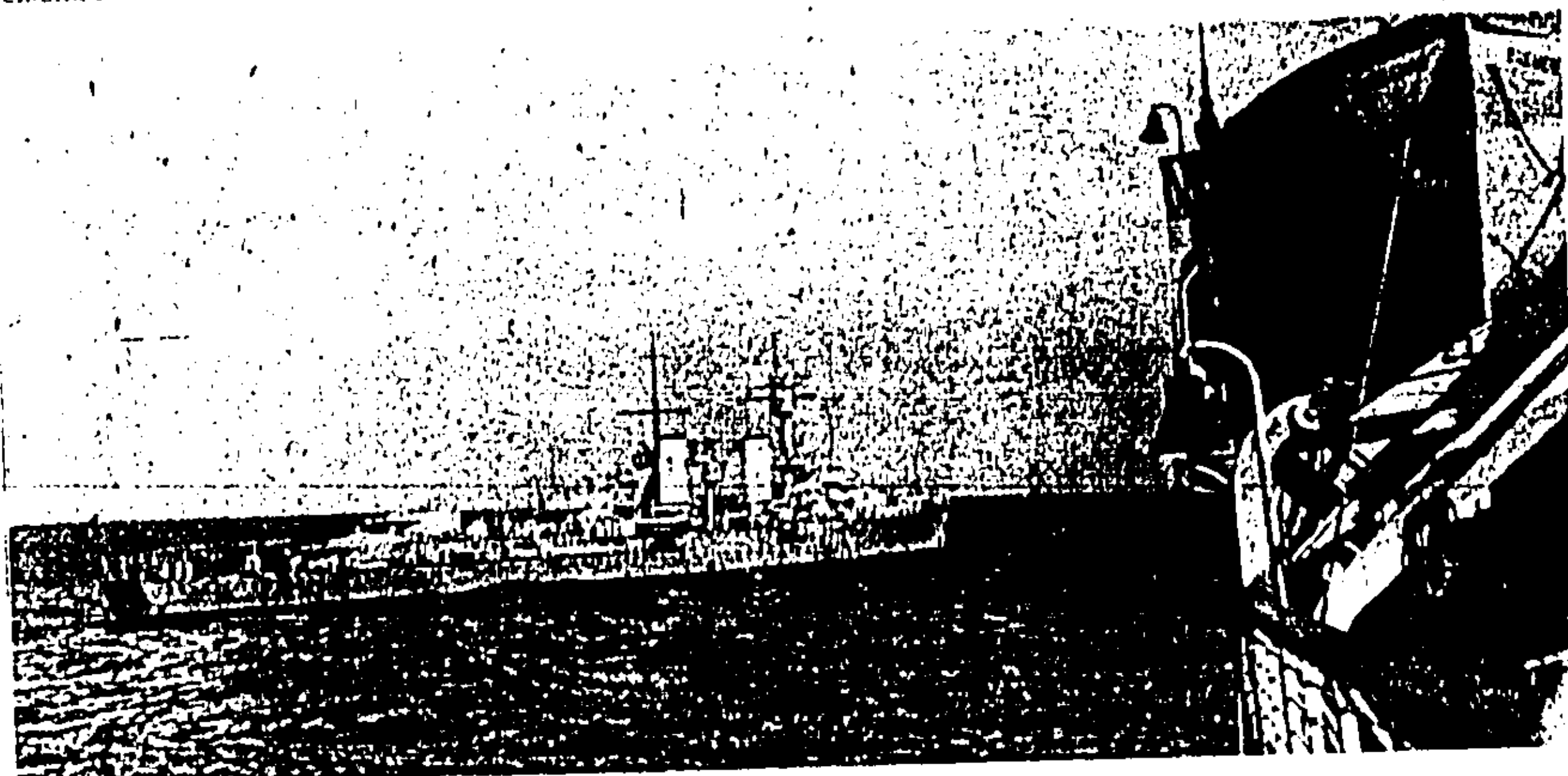




Upper Left:—Commodore Sedgwick leaves the cruiser after his visit. Upper right: Capt. Cragg, A.D.C. to H.E. the Governor, comes on board. Below: Salute to H.E. Sir A. Caldecott. — Oben links: Commodore Sedgwick beim Verlassen des Kreuzers nach seinem Besuch. Oben rechts: Hauptm. Cragg, Adjutant S.E. des Gouverneurs. Unten: Ehrensalut fuer S.E. den Gouverneur. (Contax photos).



Meeting of Karlsruhe with the N. D. L. Gneisenau outside Hong Kong. — Zusammentreffen des Kreuzers mit dem Dampfer "Gneisenau" vor Hong Kong.



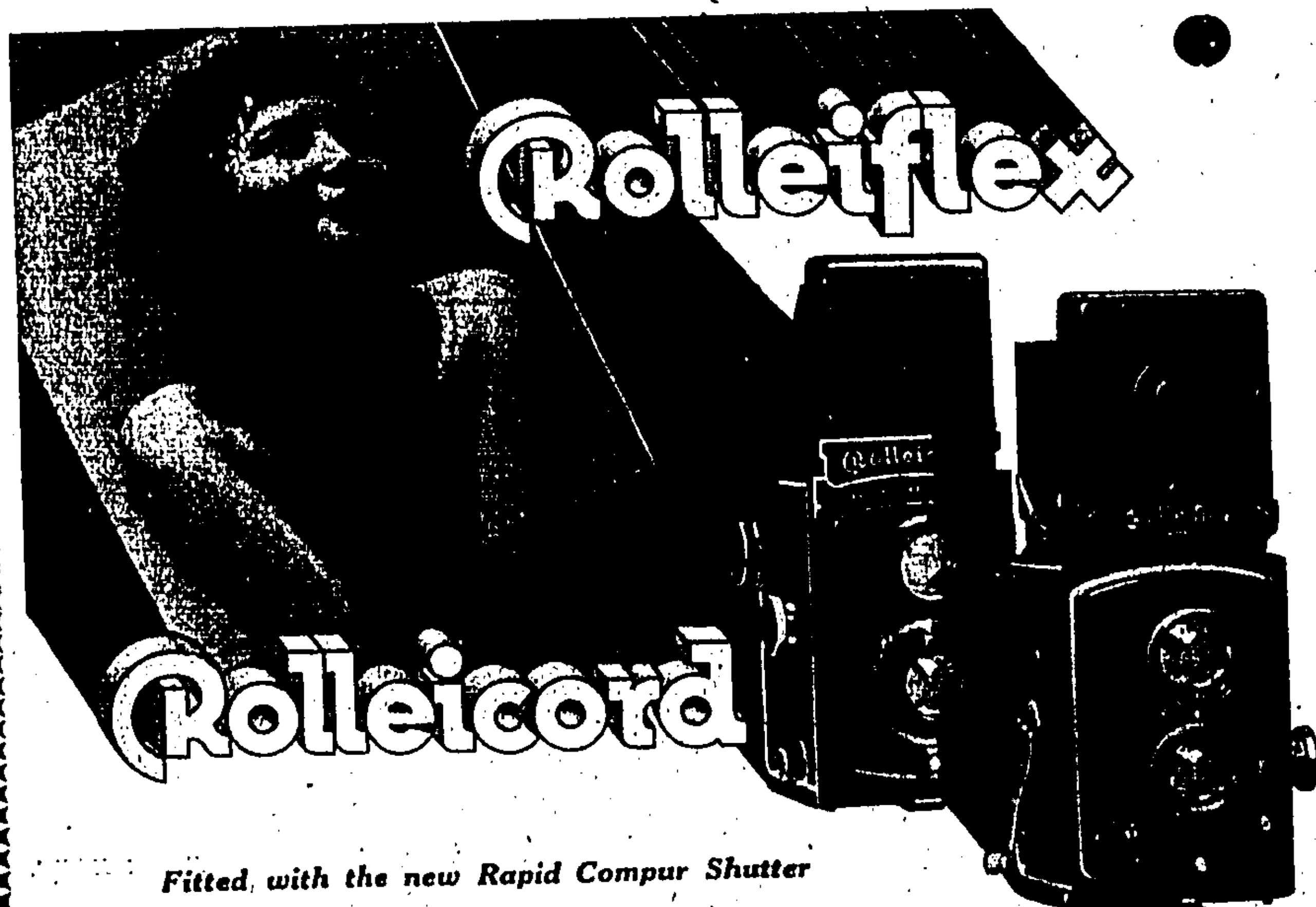
Capt. Siemens and Herr Gipperich, the German Consul, at the German Club. — Der Kommandant und Konsul Gipperich bei der Begrüßungsaussprache im Deutschen Klub.



Commander Guenther, Press Officer of the Karlsruhe, with Herr W. Lange. — Korvettenkapitän Guenther, Pressoffizier, mit Herr W. Lange als Führer beim Presseempfang.

ARTICLES BY MR. LANGE

The Sunday Herald takes this opportunity of expressing its appreciation to Mr. W. Lange for the German articles in this supplement. — Der Sunday Herald nimmt diese Gelegenheit wahr, Herrn W. Lange fuer die deutschen Beiträege seinem Dank auszusprechen.



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